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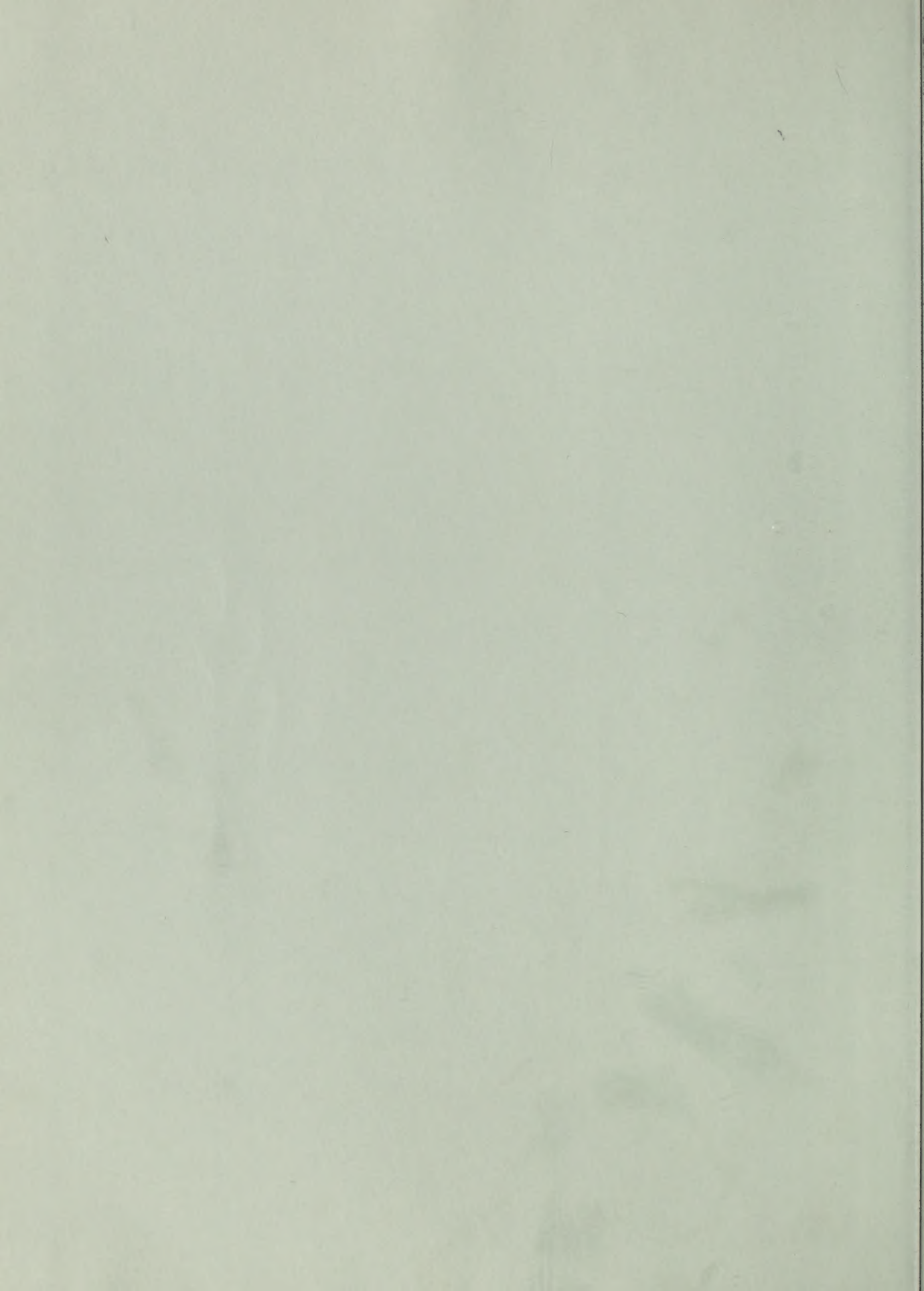
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August 12, 1952

Memorandum

To: Director

From: General Superintendent

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report for July 1952

Weather

The weather was about normal over most of the areas during July -- Hot days, generally pleasant nights, and enough rainfall to keep the countryside green and fresh-looking. In a few spots, notably the Walnut Canyon-Wupatki vicinity, it was a bit cooler than normal. In some of the southern areas, it seemed quite hot, with a near record temperature of 112 reported from Organ Pipe Cactus on the 18th. Tumacacori and Tonto also felt the heat, but generally speaking, it was just July weather.

Special Activities

Aztec Ruins--The superintendent, representing the National Park Service and as a Director of the Civil Defense organization for the towns of Aztec, Bloomfield and Blanco, attended a meeting of the San Juan County Defense Preparedness Committee on July 17.

Bandelier--A staff meeting was held with all employees to discuss general problems that arise during the heavy travel season. Emphasis was placed on campground use, cleanliness, first aid, and the use of shop tools.

Senator Anderson and Congressman Fernandez, both of New Mexico, visited the area, providing the superintendent an opportunity to discuss in a general way some of the problems at the monument.

Gran Quivira--The superintendent aided State law enforcement agencies in searching for the body of a Gran Quivira village resident who was drowned in the Rio Grande River. Two days and a night were required to recover the body.

Navajo--Superintendent Aubuchon made a trip to Gouldings in Monument Valley to visit with Director Wirth, Assistant Director Lee, and Regional Director Tillotson.

He also accompanied Archeologist Onstott on an inspection tour of Inscription House Ruin. The extent of work involved in a planned salvage excavation and the interpretive program were discussed. With the possibility of excavation work on Inscription House, Betatekin, and Keet Seel, an opportunity will be presented to gain more information for the interpretive program and perhaps some good material for the museum.

Special Activities - continued

White Sands--Again the 4th of July fireworks celebration was the biggest event of the month, with 3344 cars and 16,723 people on the monument. Close to 15,000 of these visitors arrived between 5:30 and 7:30, and needless to say, monument personnel were kept jumping to handle this volume of traffic through the entrance to the area. A rather remarkable record of no accidents, not even a minor one being reported, was established.

Official Visitors

General--A highlight for many of the areas during the month was the visit of Director Wirth, Assistant Director Lee, and Regional Director Tillotson, accompanied in some instances by General Superintendent Davis. The superintendents and other personnel at the monuments visited were most happy to meet Mr. Wirth and Mr. Lee and to welcome them to their areas. It is hoped that they can return in the not too distant future for another and longer visit and that they can include in their itinerary the monuments which time did not permit them to visit on this trip.

Canyon de Chelly--Director Wirth; Assistant Director Lee; Regional Director Tillotson; General Superintendent Davis; Archeologist Onstott.

Chiricahua--Naturalist Arnberger; Victor H. Cahalane, Chief, Biology Branch, Washinton Office.

El Morro--General Superintendent Davis; Regional Landscape Architect Miller; Engineer Diehl; Forester Ratcliff; Archeologist Onstott.

Gran Quivira--Archeologist Onstott.

Montezuma Castle--Director Wirth; Assistant Director Lee; Regional Director Tillotson; General Superintendent Davis.

Navajo--Archeologist Onstott.

Saguaro--Director Wirth; Assistant Director Lee; Regional Director Tillotson; Mr. Cahalane; Mr. Arnberger; Highway Engineer Smith.

Tonto--Director Wirth; Assistant Director Lee; Regional Director Tillotson; General Superintendent Davis; Engineer Smith.

Tumacacori--Director Wirth; Assistant Director Lee; Regional Director Tillotson; Landscape Architect Carter.

Walnut Canyon--Director Wirth; Assistant Director Lee; Regional Director Tillotson; General Superintendent Davis.

White Sands--Mr. Cahalane; Regional Naturalist Dodge; Engineer Moran; Engineer Franke.

Wupatki--Director Wirth; Assistant Director Lee; Regional Director Tillotson; General Superintendent Davis; Construction Foreman Gene Mott.

General Publicity

General--Some fine publicity is being given the monuments located in Arizona on the "Arizona Highlights" radio program. These areas were to be featured in daily broadcasts starting on July 22. Saguaro was the first in the series, which is being carried on stations in Phoenix, Tucson, Prescott, Globe, Safford, and Douglas.

General Publicity - continued

Arches--Again Arches seemed to have received its share of publicity. An article featuring the area was published in the July 11 issue of the Christian Science Monitor. The June record travel figures were noted on the front page of the Moab Times, and the U. S. Vanadium Company's Photo News in its June-July issue carried a picture of Delicate Arch on the cover.

Great Sands Dunes--The Legion Magazine in its July issue published an article by Arthur H. Carhart of Denver on how to spend vacations in which mention was made of Great Sand Dunes. Frontier Air Lines makes frequent mention of the monument in its daily advertisement broadcast over KOA, Denver.

Tumacacori--Movie and still shots of the mission church were taken by representatives of the KTTV Television Studio to be shown by a Los Angeles television station on July 17.

Tuzigoot--The Los Angeles Examiner carried a feature article entitled "Prehistoric Pueblo, Ghost Town Visited," referring, of course, to Tuzigoot National Monument and the town of Jerome. The story, by the paper's Automotive Editor, included a map and four photographs.

Walnut Canyon--An article, "Houses a Thousand Years Old", by the superintendent was published in the official Pow-Pow Magazine.

Maintenance and General Work

Bandelier--Installation of fluorescent light fixtures in the museum cases was completed. The water system intake and the 10,000-gallon reservoir were given a thorough cleaning, and repairs were made to the bonded roofs where several leaks had developed. Ten new signs indicating the location of water hydrants were carved for installation in the campground. Three new trail signs were installed to prevent horseback riders from getting off the main trails and the large entrance sign was relocated near the checking station at the junction of Highway 4 and the entrance road.

Casa Grande--Mr. Mack, the maintenanceman, returned from vacation and spent several days on museum and administration building cleanup and cutting mistletoe out of the trees around the houses.

Chaco Canyon--Repairs were made to four of the monument gates. Repairs were also made to a number of the old refrigerators and to the motor for the pump at Well No. 1. The tractor and Dodge pickup which had been left in Aztec for repairs were brought back to the area. All the CO₂ fire extinguishers were checked and refilled and the soda and acid extinguishers discharged and refilled.

Chiricahua--The biggest maintenance job accomplished in this area during the month was the clearing and repairing of the telephone line over the mountain.

Gran Quivira--Keeping down the weeds is becoming quite a problem. Some persistent ones are even coming up through the 3" macadam trail. Much time is, therefore, required for grubbing.

Great Sand Dunes--With an increase in campground use of over 250% over last year, campground cleanup, with necessary routine maintenance, occupied most of the time.

Maintenance and General Work - continued

Montezuma Castle--A new evaporative cooler was received and installed in the Castle museum. While repairs were being made on the pump, the water level was measured. It was interesting to note that the water table has risen 25' since last October and is now within 45' of the surface.

Navajo--A saddle hogan was constructed which will provide storage space for 10 or 12 saddles, bridles, saddle blankets, pack saddles, lumber bunks, hay, and oats. The museum-contact station was given a coating of oil stain on the outside. The bulk propane gas system was completed.

Organ Pipe Cactus--Alternator systems were installed on all radio-equipped vehicles. Engine overhauls were completed on the Dodge pickup and on the power plant.

Saguaro--The cabin at Manning Camp was improved by the construction of storage cabinets, a drainboard, and a snack bar to provide needed storage space for cooking utensils and facilities for serving meals cafeteria style. Ranger Steele accomplished this work using scrap materials. Other projects at Manning Camp included the construction of a flammable materials shed and a garbage pit.

Tonto--Screening of the back porch on quarters 2-2 was completed, and the interior painted. Coolers for the trailer and for the superintendent's house were purchased and installed -- and are a great help in making the hot little canyon a more comfortable place to live.

Tumacacori--Water pipe was installed under the new parking area roadway, so that connections can be made for watering the parking island. The big museum entrance sign was moved to the south side of the path, and is in a much more satisfactory position. Over 60' of rotten and leaking underground water line had to be removed (which may presage the replacement of quite a bit more).

Tuzigoot--All rooms in the ruin were burned out, raked, and leveled. A firepit in Room #2 was reconstructed. A new slanting top was constructed for the publications display case, which makes for a much neater display.

Walnut Canyon--The administration building and museum was given a thorough going-over, with woodwork being washed and closets and storage facilities cleaned and re-arranged.

Wupatki--Public contact work took most of the time during the month. However, a few small jobs were accomplished, including the erection of a new flagpole at Wupatki headquarters and the start on digging the hole for the new gasoline tanks at Heiser.

New Construction

Aztec Ruins--The new walks were completed in the ruins with the help of the Farmington Division of the State Highway maintenance crew. This cooperation on the part of the State Highway Department saved the Service some \$800.

Casa Grande--After considerable delay, the water system extension, which will connect Casa Grande with the Coolidge water system, was virtually complete at the end of the month.

Saguaro--The water line project was completed except for connection to the commercial power line. It is expected that this will be accomplished by the Tucson Power Company very soon.

New Construction - continued

Tumacacori--The construction on the west boundary fence and parking area was completed except for the application of sub-grade and finish surface. The planting island between the parking area and the highway has been filled with soil, and is awaiting the installation of a water line and new plantings to supplement the few mesquites there.

Roads and Trails

Arches--The dry weather is making maintenance of the roads a difficult task, with corrugation and sand pocketing almost impossible to control. Even if the corrugations are eliminated, the heavy traffic brings them back within a day or so.

Bandelier--Work on the approach road continued with 1.7 miles being under construction. There were some complaints from visitors on the condition of the old approach but these were eliminated when cuts on the new approach were completed and traffic routed over the new grade. Work was done on Alamo, Capulin, and Frijoles Canyon trails.

Canyon de Chelly--Monument roads were in good condition, having been graded after the rains. All approach roads, except the Lukachukai which is a poor approach generally, were in good condition.

Capulin Mountain--The monument road has required heavy maintenance to keep it in condition, but it has been passable at all times.

Chaco Canyon--The monument road became very corrugated, bringing complaints from visitors. After a good rain it was graded, and the trouble alleviated somewhat. Shale was applied to the crossing over the sand dunes on the north approach road, with the assistance of Mr. Stallings of the Chaco Canyon Trading Post.

Chiricahua--The road oiling job was completed on July 24. Operator Wendland from Bandelier, who put the road in shape for oiling, and Highway Engineer Smith, who supervised the oiling job, gave valuable and much-appreciated assistance in getting this construction job completed. Engineer Smith remained a few days to inspect the trails and to give advice on the maintenance work necessary to keep the roads and trails in good shape.

El Morro--Approach roads were in good shape most of the month, with the exception of rainy periods. A headline in the Gallup paper stated that the Gallup-Ramah road has first priority in the county -- so it looks like a completely paved approach road in the not too far distant future.

Gran Quivira--The approach roads were rough during most of the month. It is noted that Highway 10 north of Mountainair through Tijeras Canyon into Albuquerque is fast becoming recognized as a very scenic route and is completely paved with the exception of a small strip. The superintendent was recently told that it probably will be another two years before the remainder of this highway is paved.

Great Sand Dunes--Sufficient work was accomplished to put the Montville Nature Trail into operation. The monument road was in poor condition because of the drouth. The approach road was closed one day while a culvert was being installed and was partly under water at other times.

Montezuma Castle--At the Well, all trails were cleared of obstructing plant growth. Work was completed on the outside outlet section of the loop trail. Many compliments have been received on this new trail.

Roads and Trails - continued

Natural Bridges--The approach road received finishing touches by the State maintenanceman and blade, and is now quite passable. Forecasting a busy future for the Bridges are the following road projects in that vicinity: under contract is a 77-mile stretch of the Greenriver-Hite road; in the final planning stage the Blanding to Hite road; and new bridge over the San Juan at Mexican Hat; and 10 miles of new alignment between Greenriver and Hite.

Organ Pipe Cactus--A short section of the highway was damaged by heavy run-off on July 8, but was soon repaired by the County Maintenance Division.

Saguaro--Good progress was made on trail maintenance, including completion of the remaining rough four miles on the Cow Head Saddle Trail, considerable work on the patrol loop trails, and some clearing and brushing-out on the trails around the Spud Rock Cabin area.

Base course material is being added to the thin surfaced portions of the Loop road in preparation for the surfacing job. Approximately 1,000 yards of tread materials had been applied at report time.

The Spanish Trail Approach surfacing was completed. This is an excellent road for enjoyable driving, with gradual curves, rolling hills, and no power lines alongside, as yet.

Tuzigoot--The old trail which cut diagonally across the ruin courtyard has been obliterated and replaced by a trail which follows the numbered stakes. All but the newest sections of the ruins trail has now been blacktopped.

Wupatki--Bad stretches in the cinder area around Sunset Crater were clay plated. Rain packed the cinders so that the loop road was open all month - and this reflected a large increase in travel to Wupatki.

Concessioners

Bandelier--Business for both Frijoles Lodge and the saddle horse sub-concessioner continued to show an increase over last year. The dining room, however, is not doing quite as well as last season.

Cooperation - Governmental Agencies

Navajo--Horses were obtained for a U. S. Geological Survey party and assistance given in identifying certain ruins falling within the quadrangle being surveyed. Keet Seel Ruin falls within the limits of one of these quadrangles and will soon be given an accurate location on their maps.

Dr. Erik Reed, Regional Archeologist, was informed of the USGS desire to obtain professional assistance in making an archeological survey as part of their mapping project.

Accessions

Navajo--A copy of Vocabulary of Colloquial Navajo, by Young and Morgan, was donated to the monument library by Author Young.

Interpretive Service

Headquarters Office--Mr. Arnberger gave a 45-minute talk on Southwestern biology to a group of Senior Girl Scouts under the leadership of Dr. Bertha Dutton, and Mr. Onstott discussed archeological interpretation and conservation.

Interpretive Service - continued

Headquarters Office - continued

Revisions for the two-fold leaflets for Chiricahua and Saguaro were processed. Text and photographs for the Sycamore Trail at Montezuma Castle were prepared - this booklet will go into its fourth printing at an early date. The attractive printed booklet for the Arches Cove Trail was received and sent to the area. Texts for the Loop Trail booklet at Montezuma Well, the Citadel-Nalakihu Trail at Wupatki and the Mission Trail at Gran Quivira were read and revised. Proof on two-fold leaflets for Aztec Ruins and El Morro was read.

Bandelier--Twenty-eight evening talks were given to a total of 774 people.

Canyon de Chelly--A kodachrome slide display was installed and twenty nice shots of the canyon will soon be added to the Southwestern Monuments Association sales display. Seven new black and white post cards were also added - in line with public demand.

Chiricahua--Two slide lectures, one to local ranchers and monument personnel, and one to a group of Girl Scouts, were given by the superintendent. Mr. Cahalane presented a slide lecture on Africa's National Parks to a group including monument personnel, the Weldon Healds, Naturalist Arnberger, and several guests of the Silver Spur Ranch.

Great Sand Dunes--Interpretive service to visitors was increased with the full use of the Montville Nature Trail. Many compliments were received on both the Trail and the explanatory leaflet. Many people wished to keep the leaflets, a testimony to their appreciation of the information provided.

There has been a great increase in overnight campers, pointing up the need for a campfire program if time and equipment were available.

Museum Activities and Exhibits

Headquarters Office--Information was compiled for the Washington artist working on miniature human figures for the Montezuma Castle model, and information and material also collected for the exhibits which are being prepared by the superintendent at Navajo.

Bandelier--All but one of the museum cases are now lighted by fluorescent lighting. The labels are much more legible and the paintings are much brighter and more attractive. One case containing a wild turkey was not converted as it is much more impressive with the old incandescent lighting.

Navajo--Additions to the exhibits include a stone axe display--a local Navajo made a handle for one of the axes with pleasing results; two Navajo pots, two clay pipes, and a water bottle, donated by Mr. Rueben Heflin of the Shonto Trading Post. Incidentally, visitors often express surprise that the local Navajos are still making pottery, wedding baskets, and Piute water bottles.

Research and Observation

Headquarters Office--A request was sent to the Washington Office that the Library of Congress files be searched for information on Fort Verde, in an effort to increase our knowledge of the Montezuma Castle area.

Aerial photographs of Chiricahua are being obtained and will be sent on loan to Dr. Enlows of Tulsa University, who is doing geological research in the monument area.

Research and Observation - continued

Chaco Canyon--Lycium berries were abundant and colorful during the early part of the month. A Navajo family was observed gathering them for making jam.

El Morro--Some additional research was done on names on the Rock. Biographies of some graduates of West Point, whose names appear, were received from the Military Academy. This institution promised to cooperate by furnishing the biographies of any graduates desired. The Sutro Genealogical Library in San Francisco furnished some information about one of the names, and from this, a biography of the man was obtained.

Great Sand Dunes--At least 90 new specimens of plants have been collected thus far this summer. When added to the 103 species collected last summer, it appears that the goal of 200 specimens in the herbarium by fall may be realized.

Montezuma Castle--At the Well, scientific collections are being expanded. Some entomological specimens are being collected and preserved. Summer flowers not already in the herbarium were collected and pressed.

Saguaro--Herbarium specimens are being collected from the flowering plants in the Rincons. Bear tracks were observed in the Rincons twice during the month, and a number of gray squirrels were also seen. A roadrunner family has been making itself at home around headquarters and proving quite interesting to visitors and to monument personnel.

Walnut Canyon--A sighting of a coati mundi in the Canyon was reported by a visitor who claims that he was positive in his identification. This is farther north than they have been reported to date.

Loan Library

Permission has been obtained to have stabilization reports bound locally, and 30 to 35 reports will be sent to the binder in August.

Accessions for July totaled 133, including 37 books, 41 periodicals, 42 separates, and 13 negatives.

Southwestern Monuments Association

The Association's annual meeting will be held Monday, August 11, and will be a dinner meeting at the La Fonda Hotel, Santa Fe.

Much of the Treasurer's time was spent on necessary preliminary work for the annual report. Covers mailed totaled 321. Visitors continue to come into headquarters to inquire about sales items, so some time must be spent with them.

Ruins Stabilization

Headquarters Office--Mr. Onstott inspected the condition of the older church at Gran Quivira and made plans for its stabilization.

Chaco Canyon--Maintenance work was begun on the great classic site of Pueblo Bonito. This will involve minor wall repairs in locations difficult of access and the rehabilitation of protective roofings over prehistoric material.

A small location map showing the positions of 9 ruins in the sites excavated by the University of New Mexico was completed and ground plans for another of the series, Bc-59, was finished.

Ruins Stabilization - continued

Wupatki--Good progress was made here during the month.

The major part of the comprehensive program has been completed at both the north and south units of Wupatki Ruin, and a vast accumulation of building stone left on the site since 1934 was cleaned up and removed to a less conspicuous location.

The work at Wupatki is attracting quite a little attention and several noted persons have visited the project. These include Dr. and Mrs. Harold Colton, Miss Katherine Bartlett, Mr. Robert Euler, and Mr. Milton Wetherill, all of the Museum of Northern Arizona; Mr. Joe Wheat, Grand Canyon; Mr. Malcolm Farmer and Richard VanValkenberg, who are engaged in tracing early movements of the Navajo tribe.

Travel

The vacation period continued throughout July full speed ahead, with the result that our areas reported a 30% increase in visitation over July 1951 and a 14% increase for the travel year to date. Many of our superintendents have stated that there is no "summer" or "winter" season anymore, and this month's figures would seem to support their contention. Southern areas, which one would suppose to be rather quiet at this season, continue to report spectacular gains -- Saguaro, 94%; Casa Grande, 45%; White Sands, 40%; and Tonto, 105%. Big increases were also reported from some of the areas farther north -- Arches, 81%; Gran Quivira, 67%; Canyon de Chelly, 48%; and Wupatki, 85%, to mention only a few. A large portion of the visitors to Gran Quivira were out-of-state and 95% had not visited the monument previously; 95% of the visitors to Canyon de Chelly were out-of-state; and Great Sand Dunes reports a large percentage of the visitors to that area were also from states other than Colorado. Campground use continues to be quite heavy.

Visitors

Arches--Dr. Bertha Dutton, School of American Research, Museum of New Mexico and group of Senior Girl Scouts.

Aztec Ruins--Some notable visitors were: Dr. James B. Griffin, Director, Museum of Anthropology, University of Michigan; Elizabeth Warner, Editorial Staff, New Yorker Magazine; Richard Wetherill, son of the Richard Wetherill, one of the early discoverers of Mesa Verde; A. D. Dodge, son of Chee Dodge, former Chief of the Navajo tribe.

Bandelier--Senator Clinton P. Anderson; Congressman Fernandez; Congressman Rigglesworth, Massachusetts; Director of the New Mexico Tourist Bureau Drake and Mrs. Drake; Mr. Holden, an architect for the Williamsburg Restoration Project.

Canyon de Chelly--Dr. Griffin; Jack Breed, photographer; 20 members of the Cornell University Westminster Foundation; and several other large groups (about one-third of the visitors are campers).

Capulin Mountain--Dr. Griffin, accompanied by a representative from the State Museum. The superintendent escorted these visitors on a tour of the Folsom Site.

Chaco Canyon--Dr. Griffin, accompanied by Dr. Ferdon, of the State Museum of Santa Fe; Bryant Putney, Petroleum Administration for Defense; D'Arcy McNickle, Bureau of Indian Affairs, Washington, D.C.; R. H. King and family, Civil Service Office, Denver; Richard Wetherill and Friends Work Group of 48.

Visitors - continued

Chiricahua--Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Keys, Curator, San Jose College, California; Dr. Charles M. Bogert, American Museum of Natural History; a group of soldiers from Fort Huachuca; 100 Shriners from Douglas, for a picnic.

El Morro--Supervisor Monaghan and Assistant Supervisor Boone, Cibola National Forest.

Great Sand Dunes--Mr. C. M. Slagg, Plant Pathologist, Kansas City State College; Mr. A. L. Throne, Professor, University of Wisconsin; a large number of groups including the Prairie Trek Exposition, Thoreau, New Mexico; geology field trips by the Phillips University and University of Kansas summer camps, the Knights of Pythias of Del Norte, who held an initiation in the sands; foreign visitors from Denmark, Pakistan and New Zealand.

Montezuma Castle--The Mohave Indian Band(musical) from Yuma, Arizona; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson.

Navajo--Dr. Gladys Reichard, Barnard College, New York; Mr. W. H. Butts and family - he is Staff Engineer for Lockheed Aircraft - she, a sculptress, who in the 30's was listed in Who's Who as a leading artist; Dr. Griffin and Dr. Ferdon; Messrs. Putney and McNickle, Washington, D.C.

Saguaro--Dr. Lyle Sows, U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Tonto--Mr. and Mrs. George Amalong, Dos Cabezas, Arizona, fiends of the NPS from the Chiricahua area.

Tumacacori--Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Woodbury, Columbia University -- they were on the "Awatobi dig" in the Hopi villages, and uncovered one of the Franciscan mission sites there.

Tuzigoot--Mr. and Mrs. Bjorgurs Olafssen, Reykjavik, Iceland; Mr. Arthur Woodward, Southwest Museum; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Carey - Automobile Club of Southern California - who took a batch of two-fold leaflets for his information counter and in turn furnished the area with ten maps of the Indian country.

Walnut Canyon--Mr. and Mrs. Willard Rhodes, Department of Music, Columbia University - Mr. Rhodes is making a collection of Indian recordings for the Library of Congress.

White Sands--Governor Edwin Mechem; Melvin Drake and Mrs. and Mrs. Scott, of the state Tourist Bureau.

Wildlife Management

Naturalist Arnberger spent from July 22 to 28 accompanying Mr. Cahalane of the Washington Office on an inspection trip to study wildlife conditions. Areas visited included Chiricahua, Saguaro, and Organ Pipe Cactus.

At Chiricahua, wildlife conditions looked quite favorable. The vegetation was in good shape, and numerous Band-tailed Pigeons were seen on a hike through Echo Canyon. Several deer were spotted along the road.

At Saguaro, 2 full days and part of a third were spent so as to give Mr. Cahalane, on his first trip to the area, a good overall picture of the wildlife situation. Signs indicated the presence of very few coyotes. None of the larger animals were observed, but signs were evident. Spring development for wildlife was discussed.

Wildlife Management - continued

At Organ Pipe Cactus wildlife conditions were observed in both the eastern and western portions of the monument. The serious effects of overgrazing are much in evidence, and valuable water resources, containing the rare Pursey Minnow, are almost ruined by cattle, and by other adverse uses. Such conditions of overgrazing and destruction of water resources are highly unfavorable to wildlife.

Forest Fire Control

Bandelier--Intermittent rains kept the fire danger in the moderate bracket. One fire caused by campers in the protection zone near Highway 4 west of the checking station was extinguished by the Los Alamos fire department. A fire on Cochiti Mesa west of the monument brought a request for a crew to stand by, but it was suppressed before the monument forces were needed.

Chiricahua--One lightning-caused fire was reported and quickly extinguished by the superintendent and seasonal ranger -- only one tree being burned. Several fires have been spotted on the adjoining National Forest.

El Morro--Monument personnel were called out on three Forest Service fires. One was a small fire, easily suppressed, one was never located; and the third, a real fire, kept monument personnel occupied from 3:30 in the afternoon until 5:00 A. M.

Saguaro--One non-statistical fire occurred. A heavy shower apparently put it out as it couldn't be located.

Wupatki--One small fire occurred on the highway west of Sunset Crater. Ranger Bullard assisted in its suppression.

Building Fire Control

Bandelier--The quarterly building fire inspection was completed by Supervisory Ranger Young, who found only minor deficiencies, many of which he corrected during the inspection. A penny behind a fuse in the Lodge kitchen was the most serious hazard. Strict instructions were given to the manager regarding such practices.

Tree Diseases

Saguaro--Mistletoe infestations on the slopes of Mica Mountain have increased during the year, but no control measures are planned as the area is not one of heavy visitor use.

Local Items--

Chaco Canyon--Some acts of vandalism were observed on a June 29 patrol. The letters "USA," about 2' high and 1" deep, were cut into a rock across the canyon from Wijiji. On another side of the same rock, "JOUN 24, 1952" had been cut. Fortunately, these inscriptions are in a location where they will not be seen by visitors.

A picnic for all monument personnel was held at Kin Biniola and combined education with pleasure, as it was the first visit of Rangers White and Williams to this interesting ruin. An ancient water catchment was shown to the entire group by Mr. Vivian.

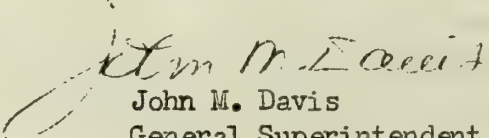
Local Items - continued

El Morro--Electricity for the area was almost a reality at the end of the month. The REA was promising power in the homes within three to four weeks.

Great Sand Dunes--A highlight in the lives of the superintendent and Mrs. Bean occurred when she became a full-fledged American citizen in the District Court in Alamosa, Colorado.

Walnut Canyon--A Navajo barbeque was held in honor of the Director, Assistant Director and Regional Director and other visitors the evening of July 22.

The superintendent and Mr. Platt Cline recorded the complete Indian Ceremonial at the All-Indian Pow-Pow in Flagstaff.


John M. Davis
General Superintendent

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Gran Quivira National Monument,
Gran Quivira, New Mexico

July 25, 1932

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent
From: Superintendent, Gran Quivira
Subject: Monthly Narrative Report for July

Weather. We have had warm weather most of the month with some wind and rain. The maximum temperatures were received during the first part of the month averaging 95 degrees. Minimum temperatures fell to an average of 55 degrees, so the nights have been very pleasant. It continued to rain this month, which, although expected for this time of the year, was surprising in that previous months have been wet ones. Recorded rainfall for the July period was 2.03 inches.

Special Activities. A resident of Gran Quivira village Mr. Rip Doherty, drowned while fishing in the Rio Grande river on June 27. The Superintendent was asked to aid in the search for the body in cooperation with State law enforcement agencies and spent two days and a night dragging the river. The body was located on the second day of search. The Superintendent also attended burial services.

Ruins Stabilization. Two laborers were employed for more than a week to excavate the heavy earth fill on the North side of San Ysidro mission preparatory to stabilization. The work was inspected by Mr. Onstott on the 15th who outlined expedient measures to be taken until further work is carried on in September.

Self Guide Trail. Revision of the self guiding Mission trail was discussed with Archeologist Onstott and several easel exhibits and additional explanatory stations for the trail were tentatively planned. This work and the ruins stabilization are important to the area and we were glad to have Mr. Onstott's able services.

Maintenance. Most of the maintenance work during the month has been spent on the road and the Mission area. Weeds are fast becoming a major problem and demand periodic grubbing. The perseverance of some of these plants is amazing. We now find that small shoots are working their way through the 3" macadam trail and doing very well.

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The shoulders of our entrance road were grubbed for weeds and two days were spent dragging and smoothing the parking area.

Approach Roads. Their condition has varied all month. Small water bogs were reported on the Carrizozo approach at times and the Mountainair road while receiving some blading was alternately rutted and rough. The Superintendent, who has been encouraging the paving of Highway 10 to the monument, was told recently that it probably would be another two years before this project can be realized.

It's a pleasure to report, however, that Highway 10 North of Mountainair through Tijeras Canyon into Albuquerque is fast becoming recognized by tourists as a highly scenic route and is completely paved with the exception of a small strip near Tajique.

Travel. As far as the records go, it appears that this July travel of 587 persons is the heaviest that the monument has experienced in any thirty day period in its history. A goodly proportion of this travel was out of State and about 95 percent of it were first visits or people who had never visited before.

Interpretive Services. The Superintendent took 68 parties of 383 persons through the ruins for an average of 41 minutes per party, and talked with or contacted 519 persons. The exhibit room was visited by 517 persons and the self guiding Mission trail was used by 204 persons in 58 parties.

Ray B. Ringenbach
Superintendent

Highways and Roadways

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GREAT SAND DUNES NATIONAL MONUMENT

Alamosa, Colorado

July 27, 1952

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent
From: Superintendent, Great Sand Dunes
Subject: Superintendent's Narrative Report for July, 1952

Weather Conditions

A nice shower of 0.39 inch yesterday finally broke the summer drouth. Frequent dry thunderstorms were experienced throughout the month but no lightning fires occurred.

The maximum temperature was 88 on July 22 and the minimum was 41 on July 11.

General Publicity

An article by Arthur H. Carhart of Denver appearing in the July Legion Magazine on how to spend a vacation mentioned the Great Sand Dunes National Monument.

Frontier Airlines in its daily radio advertisement on KOA, Denver, makes frequent mention of the Great Sand Dunes in connection with the flights originating and terminating at Alamosa, Colorado.

Maintenance and Rehabilitation

Routine maintenance and campground cleanup occupied all of our time not devoted to visitor contact. The continuation of heavy picnic use and the increase in overnight campers from 95 in July of 1951 to 349 this month are indications of the increasing burden of cleanup work.

Sufficient trailwork was accomplished to put the Montville Nature Trail in full operation. The register stand and directional signs are not yet installed, however.

The monument road has been in poor shape because of the drouth. Yesterdays shower has helped the last two miles but did not extend much

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NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
WILSON AND JOHN C. COLE, SENIOR

Albany, New York

July 17, 1906

Dear Sir:

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 14th inst.

in relation to the proposed purchase of the land described in the

enclosed certificate of purchase from the State of New York.

I am sorry to hear that the

State of New York has decided to sell the land to the highest bidder. It is regrettable that the State has decided to sell the land to the highest bidder.

The National Park Service is not in a position to purchase the land at this time.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours very truly,

Very truly yours,
John C. Cole, Senior

Enclosed for the National Park Service are the following documents:

1. Certificate of purchase from the State of New York.

2. Map of the land described in the certificate of purchase.

3. Report of the National Park Service on the proposed purchase of the land.

The National Park Service is not in a position to purchase the land at this time.

to the south of the checking station.

Approach Road

The approach road from Highway 17 was closed entirely one day while a culvert was being installed and was partly under water at other times. At this time it is in fair condition, however.

Interpretive Service

Full use of the Montville Nature Trail after July 6 increased the interpretive service provided to visitors. A great many compliments were received during the month on both the trail and the explanatory leaflet written by Les Arnberger. Exhaustion of our supply of leaflets by people wishing to keep them is testimony to the high regard with which people consider the information they provide.

Research and Observations

57 specimens of plants were collected this month. This makes a total of 112 specimens collected thus far this summer. Some of these are duplicates of past collections but I believe that at least 90 of them are new. With these added to the 103 species collected last year, our goal of 200 species in the herbarium by fall should be easily realized.

Increase in Travel

Travel to the Great Sand Dunes increased 41% from 2915 visitors in July of 1951 to 4124 people this July. This is the greatest number we have ever recorded. The increase was proportionately divided between Colorado and out-of-state cars.

Along with this increase in visitors is also a great increase in overnight campers. We could easily have conducted campfire programs this month if we had had equipment and time.

Visitors

Groups visiting the Great Sand Dunes in July included the San Luis Valley Camera Club, the Mariners of the Presbyterian Church at Alamosa, the Philathea Class of the Baptist Church at Hooper, the Wesley Foundation of the Methodist Church at Alamosa, and the Prairie Trek Expedition of Thoreau, New Mexico. The Knights of Pythias of Del Norte held an initiation in the sand on July 19. Geology Field Trips were made by the Phillips University and University of Kansas summer camps.

Mrs. Arnberger, Les Arnberger's mother, visited us on her way to Santa Fe. Mr. C. M. Slagg, plant pathologist at Kansas State College, Mr. A. L. Throne, professor at the University of Wisconsin, Mr. C. A. Neepser of the U. S. Forest Service at Monte Vista, and Mr. Greene, in charge of the Public Buildings work of the General Services

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Administration in Denver were here in July.

Foreign visitors in July included people from Denmark, Pakistan, and New Zealand.

Personnel

Mr. Ben A King was employed on July 17 and will work for two or three days a week as long as our limited road and trail funds will permit.

Mrs. Lois M. Bean was made a full fledged American citizen last week by the District Judge in Alamosa, Colorado.

(SIGNED)

Glen T. Bean
Superintendent

There have been another couple of days with a lot of people in the area. The weather was quite good. The people were very friendly and helpful. The area is very beautiful and the people are very nice. The area is very beautiful and the people are very nice.

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Amendment to the Constitution of the United States

Article I, Section 2, Clause 3
The House of Representatives shall be composed of Members chosen every second Year by the People of the several States, and the Electors in each State shall have the Qualifications requisite for Electors of the most numerous Branch of the State Legislature.

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(SIGNED)

John F. Kennedy
President of the United States



Montezuma Castle National Monument
Camp Verde, Arizona

July 25, 1952

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent
From: Superintendent, Montezuma Castle
Subject: Monthly Narrative Report, July 1952

Weather: Customary for July, it has been hot with a maximum temperature of over 100 degrees recorded on most days. The hottest day occurred on July 18, when the temperature reached 107 degrees. Rains falling over July 4th, weekend and on July 23rd, totalled 1.62 inches.

Travel: This has been another record month with 5,502 people in 1,572 cars to the Castle and 2,616 people in 738 cars to the Well. This makes a total of 8,118 people to the areas as compared to 6,775 for July of last year. The three day holiday over July 4, help increase travel figures when 1,015 people were counted at the Castle alone.

Interpretation: Full interpretation was maintained throughout the month at the Castle and Well. The Sycamore trail and museum were used by almost all visitors to the Castle area. The Well museum was kept open 130 hours during the month, but only 688 people stopped by.

Visitors: On July 4, Roland Richert and Tom Matthews of the Mobile Unit now stationed at Wupatki.

On July 5, Bill and Kathrine Wilson, formerly of Rainbow Bridge.

On July 7, the Mohave Indian Band (musical) from Yuma, Arizona.

On July 12, Sally Brewer from Tumacacori and Santa Fe.

On July 16, Albert Henson and family from Chiricahua.

On July 17, Mr. & Mrs. Ryan from Death Valley.

Official Visitors: On July 23, Mr. Wirth and Mr. R. Lee of the Washington Office and Mr. Tillotson and Mr. Davis of the Regional Office stopped by on their way to Phoenix for a short visit.

Maintenance and General Work: The area was without water for 24 hours on July 2, as a result of a water pump failure. The valve assembly came loose from the sucker rods which necessitated pulling the rods and drop pipe to the well. Work was done by Wingfield Commercial Co. of Camp Verde. While the pump was down the water level was measured and it is interesting to note that the water table has risen 25 feet since last October. Water now comes within 45 feet of the surface.

Statement of the National Committee
on the Education of the People

July 12, 1911

Washington

Dear Sirs:

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst.

and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities.

Very truly yours,
The National Committee on the Education of the People
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A fine new evaporative cooler was received and immediately installed in the Castle museum. This has certainly made the museum much more comfortable for the visitor.

Roads & Trails: The pile of rocks which resulted when the old stone steps were removed from the Castle A ruin was hauled and dumped in the hole left when the old Castle store was razed.

At the Well, all trails were cleared of obstructing plant growth. Work was completed on the outside outlet section of the loop trail, and its designation and description have been incorporated in the forthcoming revised edition of the Loop Trail leaflet. Many visitors have expressed compliments on the new trail.

Research & Observation: Pierson instituted correspondence with the War Department and with the National Archives in an effort to obtain some early history of Camp Verde during the Army occupation of the 1860's. Copies of this correspondence have been mailed to the History Division of the Washington Office for further action.

At the Well, scientific collections are being expanded. Some Entomological equipment has been procured and specimens are being collected and preserved. Summer flowers not already in the herbarium were collected and pressed.

JOHN O. COOK

John O. Cook
Superintendent

A fine new automobile which was recently and immediately
 purchased in the United States. This has certainly made the
 work more comfortable for the driver.

Boat & Landing The boat of which I have written about the
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In the fall, all boats were cleaned up thoroughly and
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July 25, 1952

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent

From: Superintendent, Arches National Monument

Subject: Narrative Report for the month of July 1952, for Natural
Bridges National Monument

WEATHER: A heavy rain fell on July 6, which made the approach road from Blanding impassable and marooned six visitors at the monument. These people had neither food nor beds, but suffered only from over-eating at Ranger & Mrs Redd's table and cramped muscles from sleeping in their cars. The next day, although the road was by no means dry, Ranger Redd piloted them over the Bears Ears into Blanding. No rain has fallen since and the temperatures have been unusually high.

TRAVEL: The total of 665 people who entered the area in 211 cars shows an increase of 13% over the same period last year.

INTERPRETIVE SERVICE: Total contacts at Headquarters amounted to 393 visitors and two people were contacted in Blanding. During Ranger Redd's absence 98 visitors signed the register. Four guided tours were made with a total attendance of 12 people. The Kachina Trail was used by 168 visitors and 79 campers in 26 parties spent the night in the picnic area.

ROADS: The finishing touches were put on the recently shaled and drained approach road to Headquarters by the State Maintenance and blade. We now have a road which is quite passable into Headquarters. Already under contract is the 77 mile stretch of the Greenriver-Hite road and other projects nearing final planning and surveying are Blanding to Hite, the new Bridge over the San Juan at Mexican Hat, and 10 miles of new alignment between Greenriver and Hite. Looks like the Bridges are in for a busy future.

GENERAL: An inspection trip was planned early in July, but office work made it impossible; however a trip is planned during the last week of this month and at that time the preliminary stakes will be worked out on the nature trail and corrections made on the radio.

Bates E. Wilson
Bates E. Wilson
Superintendent

Navajo National Monument
Tonaalea, Arizona

July 28, 1952

SUMMARY OF MONTHLY NARRATIVE REPORT FOR JULY, 1952

Travel: 212 visitors. Increase of 48 over 1951 and 100% over 1950.

Weather: High of 95 degrees, low of 50 degrees. .73 inches of moisture.

Roads: All approach and Monument roads in good condition.

Special Visitors: Mr. and Mrs. W. Ryan of Death Valley. Hanger Lewis Kirk of Organ Pipe. Archeologist Tom Onstott. Dr. Gladys Reichard, Barnard College. Helen Yost, Counselor for D.P.'s. Dr. Ed Dozier and students. Sculptress B. Thompson Clear. Geologist Witkind and party. Robert Young, B. Putney, Jr. McNickle of USIS. K.I. Ross and family. Dr. Griffin, NPS collaborator and Edwin Perdon.

Inspections: Onstott and superintendent visit Inscription House ruin. Some excavation planned for fall.

General: Build hogan for storage. Superintendent meets Director Wirth and party at Gouldings. Material for radio series supplied Station KTAF. Library donation by Robert Young.

Cooperation With Other Areas: Horses supplied USGS for map survey. They request assistance on site surveys.

Special Rehabilitation Projects: Bulk propane gas installation completed. Water tank moved in residence.

Museum Activities: Stone axe display completed. Donations by Reuben Griffin, Barry Goldwater, Kirk, Hansen, U.S. Indian Service and local Navajos. Local Navajo crafts surprise visitors.

Local: Tentative date for Hopi Snake Dance, August 24th.

Special National Committee
Immigration

July 24, 1938

REPORT ON THE IMMIGRATION ACT OF 1938

Summary: The Act, passed on July 1938 and 1939, was 1938.
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Navajo National Monument
Tonalea, Arizona

July 28, 1952

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent

From: Superintendent, Navajo

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report for July, 1952.

Travel: There were 212 visitors to the area during July, 1952, which is an increase of 45 persons over the count of July, 1951 and over 100% increase over that of July, 1950. There were 174 visitor days of camping by 38 parties of 118 people.

Weather: The local temperatures for July were lower than usual but on one occasion did reach a high of 95 degrees. The low for the month was 50 degrees and .73 inches of moisture was recorded.

Roads: Most of the approach roads have been graded or are in the process of being graded at this time. Sandy spots which are usually encountered are firm because of moisture. Our own roads are in better than usual condition and the drainage ditches, reported last month, are serving quite satisfactorily. Approximately 30 man days of labor were expended on road and trail maintenance this month. Our grader is presently out of commission due to a broken pulley belt but will soon be in working order again.

Special Visitors: Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Ryan, Death Valley National Monument.

Ranger Lewis Kirk and family, Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument.

Archeologist Tom Onstott, Region Three Office.

Dr. Gladys Reichard, Barnard College, New York.

Miss Helen Yost, Arizona Counselor for Displaced Persons.

Dr. Ed Dozier, wife and 6 anthropology students.

Mr. W. H. Butts and family. He is Staff Engineer for Lockheed Aircraft. Mrs. Butts, a sculptress, was formerly known as B. Thompson Clear and during the 30's was recognized by who's who as one of the world's leading artists.

Special Agent in Charge
Chicago, Illinois

July 22, 1936

Special Agent in Charge

Department of Justice

Re: Chicago, Illinois, July 22, 1936.

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Geologist Irving Witkind and party, USGS. Presently engaged in a mapping project in this area.

Mr. Robert Young, Assistant Area Director, USDI, Navajo Indian Service, Window Rock, Arizona.

Mr. Bryant Putney and Mr. D. McKokle, Bureau of Indian Affairs, Washington, D. C.

Mr. K. I. Ross and family, formerly of Mesa Verde National Park.

Dr. Griffin, University of Michigan and NPS collaborator.

Edwin N. Ferdon, Museum of New Mexico.

Inspections: Archeologist Onstatt was accompanied by the superintendent on an inspection tour of Inscription House Ruin to determine the extent of work involved in a planned salvage excavation for this fall. The interpretive program was discussed and plans made for additional museum exhibits. With the possibility of accomplishing the work of excavation, at least test trenching, at Inscription House, Betatakin and Keet Seel, we will have an opportunity to gain more information for the interpretive program and perhaps obtain some good material for the museum.

General: Normal maintenance was accomplished and left enough time to construct a saddle Hogan. In this additional temporary storage space will be placed the 10 or 12 saddles, bridles, saddle blankets, pack saddles, lumber bunks, hay and oats. A number of the posts removed from the old tool shed were used and make a neat and very serviceable structure.

The museum - contact station was given a coating of oil stain on the outside. The generator was returned from the Tuba City garage on a trip made to secure wage rate survey data. One trip was made to Gouldings in Monument Valley to visit with Director Wirth, Assistant Director Lee and Regional Director Filletson.

Material concerning Navajo National Monument was furnished for a radio series originating over KTAR, Phoenix, called "Arizona Highlights" which started July 22.

A copy of a VOCABULARY OF COLLOQUIAL NAVAJO by Young and Morgan was donated to the Monument library by Author Young.

Cooperation with Other Agencies: We obtained horses for the U.S. Geological Survey party and assisted them in identifying certain ruins falling within the quadrangle being surveyed. Keet Seel Ruin falls within the limits of one of these quadrangles and will soon be given an accurate location on their maps.

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Information has been transmitted to Dr. Erik Reed, Regional Archeologist, via Archeologist Tom Onstott, concerning the USGS desire to obtain professional assistance in making an archeological survey as part of this mapping project.

Special Rehabilitation Projects: The bulk propane gas system is now complete. The hot water heater has been removed from it's old position in the bathroom to it's new location in the service hall of Residence Number One. A cold water outlet was left in the bathroom to provide a water source in case of fire.

Museum Activities: A stone axe display was made and put on exhibit in our small museum. A local Navajo Indian was commissioned to fashion a handle for one of the axes and the result was quite pleasing. Mr. Reuben Heflin, Shonto Trading Post, has donated two Navajo pots, two clay pipes and a water bottle. Other donations have been made by the Indian Service, Larry Coldwater, Lewis Kirk, John V. Hansen and our local Indians.

Some of our visitors have been quite surprised to learn that the local Navajos are still making pottery, "wedding baskets" and "Piute" water bottles. We know that as of this date there are at least twelve pottery makers in the vicinity of Shonto Trading Post and local basket weavers include the wives of two of our laborers. The so called "Piute" water bottles which the Shonto Trading Post handle are locally made also. We do not contend that all "wedding baskets" and "Piute" water bottles are made by Navajos, only that at least in this area some Navajo women are making them. Further ore, we cannot say that somewhere in the distant past there has not been a Piute in the wood pile!

Local: A tentative date of August 24th has been set for the Hopi Snake Dance. Dances will be held at Shipaulovi, Shungopovi and Motevilla.

John A. Aubuchon
Superintendent

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Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument
Ajo, Arizona

July 25, 1952

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent
From: Superintendent
Subject: Monthly Narrative Report, lml, for July 1952

Weather

July as usual has been a hot month with a near record temperature of 112° on the 18 th. Low for the month was 59° on June 27. Showers July 5, 8, 21 and 24 totaled 0.36 inches.

Maintenance and Construction

With the coming of hot weather and lay-off of labor crews on construction we have spent most of the month catching up on general maintenance of grounds, buildings, and equipment.

Alternator systems were received and installed on all radio equipped vehicles.

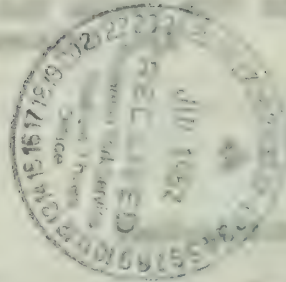
Engine overhauls were completed on the Dodge pick-up and the power plant.

Approach roads

The County Maintenance Division repaired a short section of the highway damaged by rain run-off July 8. None of our roads have been damaged to date.

William R. Supernaugh
Superintendent

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July 25, 1958

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent

From: Superintendent, Saguaro

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report - July 1958

General

Weather conditions during July were about normal as compared to former years. A good soaking rain occurred over the forested area on the 6th with additional smaller amounts toward month's end. There was one non-statistical fire which occurred in the Parque Verdes on July 6, but at this writing no actual fire suppression has yet been necessary.

A few good showers fell over the desert portion and daily temperatures ranged in the 95°-110° bracket.

Travel was strong throughout the month with the majority of visitors arriving at Headquarters in the late afternoon and evening. An indication of the ever-increasing travel trend is that more persons visited the area in July than last December; more evidence to the fact that Saguaro National Monument is a year-'round travel area.

Special Activities

Highway Engineer George Smith discussed road problems with the Superintendent on July 8.

Director Wirth, Assistant Director Lee, and Regional Director Tillotson inspected the area on July 25 and toured the cactus forest.

Chief Biologist C. Collins and Naturalist Johnson visited the area on July 25.

Master Plans

The Soil and Moisture section of the Development Outline was submitted and approved by the Director.

General Publicity

The "Arizona Highlights" radio program is featuring each of Arizona's 16 National Monuments on daily broadcasts which began July 22. The broadcast on Saguaro was the first in the series on July 22. Stations of the Arizona Broadcasting System carrying this series are KTVR-Phoenix, KVOA-Tucson, KYCA-Flagstaff, KATJ-Tucson, KATJ-Tucson, and KATJ-Tucson.

Maintenance

Trail maintenance showed good progress during this period with completion of the remaining four very rough miles of the Cow Head Saddle Trail, considerable work on the patrol loop trails, and some clearing and brushing-out accomplished on the trails around the Spud Rock Cabin area. Heavy rain caused some damage to the main back trail which is getting some work at present but will need more in the future.

The grounded telephone circuit was out for two days due to a break in the line between Madrona R.S. and Headquarters. All phones are in good working order at present.

Ranger Steele constructed storage cabinets, a drainboard, and a snack bar at Manning Cabin to provide needed storage space for cooking utensils and facilitate serving meals cafeteria style. This work was accomplished with scrap materials. Other projects at Manning Camp included construction of a flammable materials shed and a garbage pit.

Base course material is being added to the thin surfaced portions of the Looproad in preparation for the surfacing job. Three dump trucks were obtained from Chiricahua and a 3/4 yard shovel and front-end loader were rented locally for the project. Approximately 1000 yards of tread materials have been applied thus far.

New Construction

The water line project is complete except for connection to the commercial power line. The Tucson Gas, Electric Light, and Power Company reports that they will endeavor to accomplish this job shortly.

Approaches to Park Area

The Spanish Trail Approach Road surfacing was completed in the early part of the month. The road is an excellent recreational type with gradual curves, rolling hills, and no power lines alongside as yet.

The first objective of the program is to establish a system of control and coordination for the entire project. This will be accomplished by the formation of a central committee which will be responsible for the overall management of the project. The committee will be composed of representatives from all the participating organizations and will meet regularly to discuss the progress of the project and to make decisions on all matters of importance.

Organization

The project is organized into three main divisions: the Planning Division, the Execution Division, and the Control Division. The Planning Division is responsible for the development of the project plan and for the coordination of the various activities. The Execution Division is responsible for the carrying out of the project activities. The Control Division is responsible for the monitoring and control of the project activities.

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Accessions

Ford was received that a brand new 5 HP Diesel Light Plant will be delivered to Saguaro. This new plant will be a welcome addition to the Mesquite Power Station, where we have experienced so much trouble with old, surplus plants in former years.

Interpretive Services

A total of 1,117 persons in 347 parties were afforded interpretive service at monument headquarters and made use of the Cactus Forest Drive exhibit. This amounted to a total of 72 hours for an average of 13 minutes per party.

Observations

Beaver tracks were observed twice during the month by personnel in the Rincons. A number of gray squirrels were also observed.

A Roadrunner family have been darting about the headquarters area for the past month. It is quite interesting to watch the mother poke wasps and grasshoppers down the chicks' throats. On a warm afternoon one roadrunner caught a mouse right near our drinking fountain and darted off to the amazement of visitors with the squealing rodent in his beak.

Fire Control did better than ever been collecting more herbarium specimens from the flowering plants in the Rincons.

Increase in Travel

During July 3,102 persons visited Saguaro National Monument. This is a slight decrease from last month but an increase of 1,508 visitors over the corresponding month last year.

Visitors

- July 8, - Dr. Lyle Cowie, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Tucson.
- " 8, - George Smith, Section Three, Santa Fe, N.M.
- " 13, - Mr. George Glendening, U.S. Marine and Department Station, Tucson, Arizona.
- " 22, - Conrad L. Wirth, Hon. L. R. Lee, Washington, D.C.
H. F. Tillotson, Santa Fe, N.M.
Victor E. Cahalane, Washington, D.C. and Leslie W. Gruberger, Santa Fe, N.M.

Forest Fire Control

All fire caches have been renovated including tools, water, etc. Some spoiled C-rations had to be discarded.

Forest Fire Control (con't)

One non-statistical fire occurred in the Tangua Verde on the evening of July 6. The Superintendent and Ranger hunted the fire but could find no trace of it. It was assumed that a heavy rain shower drowned it.

Building Fire Control

The annual self-inspection fire report was completed and sent in to the Regional Office.

Tree Diseases

Wistletoe infestations on the slopes of Mica Mountain have increased during the year. No control measures are planned since the area is not one of heavy visitor use.

Accidents

Supervisory Ranger Steele strained some stomach muscles while shoeing a horse at Lanning Camp. He has recovered completely at this time.

Personnel

Appointments: Eber Glendenin, Trail Laborer, June 14.
Melvin Barnett, Trail Laborer, June 21.
Marion Carter, Trail Laborer, June 27.

Terminations: William Bartlett, resigned, July 2.
Clyde Hutton, resigned for medical reasons July 2.
Willis Carter, resigned July 12.
Marion Carter, resigned July 18.

Promotions : Mack Andrus, from Fire Control Aid IGS-3 to IGS-2
Thomas Moran, from Trail laborer to Fire Control Aid IGS-2.

Samuel A. King
Superintendent

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Tonto National Monument
Roosevelt, Arizona

July 28, 1952

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent, Southwestern National Monuments
From: Superintendent, Tonto
Subject: Narrative Report, Jul, July 1952

Weather. July was a hot, windy month, with a little rain on the 4 & 5, showers during week of 22-26, for a total of about .5 inch. The July rains have been badly delayed here, though some severe storms have hit all around us. Had a few cool days early in the month, and a lot of hot, humid weather during the last of the month.

Travel. For July 1952, we had 1815 visitors, compared with 895 for July last year, or over 100% increase. This is the second month to show over 100 % gain in this travel year. Summer travel now approaches former winter volume. Maybe its just the inflation, everything else is twice as high too.

Visitors. Engineer George Smith, Region Three, July 8.

Sallic Greger, Region Three, July 11.

Mr. & Mrs. George A. Long, Los Cabozos, Ariz. friends of the 1931 from the Chiricahua area, July 12.

Ranger & Mrs. Al Lenson & family, Chiricahua, July 16.

On the 25th, Tonto was honored by a brief visit by Director Conrad Smith, Assistant Director Ronald Lee, Regional Director E. A. Ellstrom and General Superintendent John Davis.

Research. Archaeologist Ben made several shipments of Triatoma sp. insects to Dr. Sherwin Wood, Los Angeles City College, who is making a study of Triatoma, its effects and possible remedial measures.

Fire Danger. Extreme most of the month, with high winds, dry cover, little rain.

General. Truck & pickup maintenance was carried out, including replacement by electricians Sharp & Langer of the clearance lights, which were victims of the bulldozer during construction here.

Seats and floors of the little wonder specialties were repainted, are much neater now.

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SPECIAL AGENT IN CHARGE

General, Contd. Screening in of the back porch on quarters 2-2 was completed and the interior painted, most of the work being done by the superintendent & family on off-duty hours.

Special. We received notice that a 5KW Diesel electric plant has been ordered for Tomba, along with others. This will be a very big help in promoting comfort, convenience and efficiency here, and the same expectation has raised the morale of everyone here. Coolers for the trailer and superintendent's house were purchased and are being used part time with the present plant pending arrival of the diesel. This mitigates the worst feature of this hot little canyon and makes good old Tomba pretty comfortable.

Work-load Analysis. The staff has been struggling with 9-page memorandum 10-88-32, and has come up with a lot of figures, but has grave doubts whether the tabular form prescribed will reflect the true picture here. Our "productive work" keeps us so busy that it is hard to get time to accomplish the "non-productive work" that is required to show the need for more help for "productive work." This is of course a vicious circle, and could get pretty serious after while, as we have never yet accomplished all the non-productive work in sight, and don't expect to any more.

Charles J. Sharp
Charles J. Sharp
Superintendent

During the past week, the following have been in the Tomba area: Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Ramsey, of Columbia University, Bay area in the "Tomba dig" in the Dept. village, which uncovered one of the President's old-time quarters.

A group of 12 persons from various parts of the Tomba area, including the Tomba area, were in the Tomba area.

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Official Station Agent - Assistant Assistant District Officer.

Station - District Office, District Officer, District Officer.

Harvard University.

Interpretation and Research - Major Investigations has been up the Tomba area in order to get all the data on the area which were collected here several months ago by Major Ramsey. These data were used to get a full picture of the area and to get a full picture of the area. The data were used to get a full picture of the area and to get a full picture of the area.



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Washington, D.C.

UNITED STATES
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NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
Tumacacori National Monument
Tumacacori, Arizona

July 26, 1952

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent, Southwestern National Monuments

From: Superintendent, Tumacacori

Subject: Superintendent's Monthly Narrative Report for July, 1952

Weather: This has been a hot and dry July. Maximum temperature was 108 on the 18th, minimum was 59, occurring on June 27, 28, July 1 and 8. Rainfall was 1.44, compared with a 14 year average for July of 2.92". The dense mass of summer weed growth, usually well under way by this date, has only just started.

Visitor Travel: This month: 2,388 persons, in 595 motor vehicles.
Highest previous July - -: 2,601 persons, in 1951.
Percent decrease - - - - : 9
Last 12 months - - - - - : 43,563 visitors
Previous 12 months - - - : 38,972 visitors
Percent increase - - - - : 10.6

The drop in travel this month is not a reliable indicator of tourist travel in southern Arizona, because the 9 mile long section of highway past here which is being widened and improved discourages a good deal of traffic.

Visitors: Among those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Woodbury, of Columbia University. They were on the "Awatobi dig" in the Hopi villages, which uncovered one of the Franciscan mission sites there.

A group of 11 persons from summer camp activity of the Santa Cruz Valley School.

A group of 23 University of Arizona summer school students, on a recreation trip.

Official Visits: 6/28/52 - Landscape Architect Charles Carter.

7/25/52 - Director Wirth, Assistant Director Lee, Regional Director Tillotson.

Interpretation and Education: Ranger Featherstone has looked up the common names to apply to most of the plant specimens which were collected here several months ago by Ranger Benson. These common names will be a vital part of the herbarium card files (when we get our herbarium functioning).

Most of the patio garden trail guide has been re-written in rough draft form, with some extension of material and inclusion of new species.

1. The Commission has received information from the Department of the Interior, Bureau of Land Management, that the following lands are owned by the United States and are available for disposal to the State of California:

Publicity: Representatives of KTTV Television Studio, the "Open Road" productions, were here and took movie and still shots of the mission church. These were to be shown on Los Angeles television station on July 17, 1952.

Rehabilitation Work on Mission Church: Re-plastering of the west exterior wall of the mission church was completed by Maintenanceman Deubler and Ranger Featherstone. There remains only some patching to be done on some cement canales in that wall, canales which were restored in the 1920's. This patching will be done along with the routine checking over of the entire church exterior, which has to be accomplished once a year.

Parking Area Construction: Reconstruction of the 9 mile highway stretch past here is sufficiently advanced that the contractor is now applying sub-grade to the new road bed. The construction on our west boundary fence and parking area incident to this work is practically done, save for the pending application of sub-grade and finish surface. The planting island separating the parking area from the highway has been filled in with soil. The next job on this will be for the Park Service, to get a water line running the length of the island and some planting in, to supplement the few mesquites now growing there.

Maintenance: Routine maintenance was kept current, with some weeding, and a great deal of irrigating. Gravel and emulsified asphalt trail treatment to the residences was finished. Window frames and belfry hatch on the mission church were linseeded. Water pipe was installed under the new parking area roadway, to enable later water connections from this to irrigate the parking island. Most of exterior woodwork on museum building and rest rooms and gates was linseeded. Broken door glass in the residences, caused by a young twister, was replaced. The big museum entrance sign adjacent to the parking area was moved to the south side of the path, at the request of Assistant Regional Director Cornell, and is now in a very satisfactory position. Over 60 feet of our 3/4" underground water line, essential for grounds irrigation, had to be removed, as it was found to be extremely rotten and leaking. We fear this presages replacement of quite a bit more old water pipe, which may be hard to get.

General: The superintendent returned from annual leave and resumed duty status July 9. Acting Superintendent Featherstone, ably assisted by Archaeologist Sallie Brewer, kept monument affairs in good order and up to date in my absence.

Master plan layout sheets were checked for corrections and changes, and returned to headquarters for inclusion in the forthcoming master plan revision.

Ranger Featherstone jotted down a visitor comment anent the revised parking area, which may be prophetic: "I was by here two years ago - scarcely could see the museum and entrance as I passed. Now with the enlarged parking area it looks like something important, so we stopped."

Earl Jackson
Superintendent

UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
TUSIGOOT NATIONAL MONUMENT
CLARKDALE, ARIZONA

July 25, 1952



Memorandum

To: General Superintendent, Southwestern National Monuments
From: Superintendent, Tusigoot National Monument
Subject: Report 1ml July, 1952

There follows a narrative report of activities in this area.

VISITORS

3734 visitors entered this area in 1247 cars.

3210 visitors in 1070 parties went thru the museum.

3704 visitors in 1237 parties went thru the ruin.

502 visitors in 167 cars entered the early - late - or noon and signed the out-door register where trail guide pamphlets and two-fold leaflets were available.

100% of our 8-12, 1-5 visitors were contacted by a two man force during the month.

NPS VISITORS

Archeologist (Temporary) and Mrs. Joe Ben Wheat of Wayside Museum, Grand Canyon National Park, on the 15th.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Ryan of Death Valley National Monument on the 16th and back again on the 17th.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Kirk of Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument on the 23rd.

OTHER AGENCY AND ORGANIZED GROUPS

Mr. Malcolm Farmer, Navajo Land Claims, on the 5th.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stevens, Papago Agency, Sells, Arizona, on the 24th. Mr. Stevens came back into the museum to say "This is the best kept National Monument we have yet seen."

UNITED STATES

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

WILSON, ARIZONA

July 10, 1934



Memorandum

TO: Mr. [Name], Assistant Secretary

FROM: Mr. [Name], Superintendent

SUBJECT: [Topic]

There follows a summary report of activities in this area.

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Recommendations

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Circle "D" Guest Ranch, group of 20, on the 4th.

"TGA" Club, Phoenix, group of 39 on the 6th.

Mountain Meadow Ranch Boys School, party of 8, on the 9th, back again on the 10th with a party of 9.

Troop # 130 BSA, St. John's Mission, Phoenix, group of 10 Pima and Papago boys, on the 20th.

Explorer Scouts, Post 55 X, Los Angeles, group of 8, on the 22nd.

REPORTWORTHY

Mr. Art Woodward, Southwest Museum, on the 13th.

Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Carey, Automobile Club of Southern California, on the 12th. Mr. Carey was given a batch of two-page leaflets for the information and travel counter at his headquarters in Alhambra. In return, he sent us ten maps of the Indian Country.

Mr. and Mrs. Bjorgurs Olafsson, Reykjavik, Iceland, on the 30th of June.

ROADS AND TRAILS MAINTENANCE

The old trail which cut diagonally across the ruin courtyard was obliterated and replaced by a trail which followed the numbered stakes.

All rooms in the ruin have been burned out, raked, and leveled.

A fireplace in Room # 2 was reconstructed.

IMPROVEMENTS

The unsightly power line poles on the hill just below the ruin are due to be removed today and the underground cable put into operation.

NEW CONSTRUCTION

All but the newest sections of the ruin trail have now been black-topped.

A new slanting top for the publications display case in the museum has been built by the superintendent to replace the old dust catcher. The new top makes for a much neater display.

WEATHER

Three cool, rainy days at the beginning of the month. The rest of the month has been quite hot and muggy, with rain threatening, but not often putting in an appearance.

Circle 17 West Main, group of 20, on the 1st.

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Circle 21, group of 20 on the 1st.

REMARKS

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REMARKS

The old trail which was shown to the group.

All names in the list have been found out, and listed.

A group of 20 on the 1st.

REMARKS

The majority of the group have been found out, and listed.

REMARKS

All the names in the list have been found out, and listed.

A new group of 20 on the 1st.

REMARKS

The group of 20 on the 1st.

RESEARCH AND OBSERVATION

A letter from the Office of the Regional Medical Director PHS, Federal Office Bldg., San Francisco, Calif., states:

"The water sample collected on June 11, 1952 from the kitchen tap (residence, Tusigoot National Monument) was reported by our laboratory as being satisfactory." signed - O.C. Hopkins, Sanitary Engineer Director.

This is, of course, water from the new well.

A Rock Wren and her four young are nesting in a hole in the wall of one of the rooms on the west side of the ruin.

PUBLICITY

The Los Angeles Examiner of June 29th, 1952 carried a feature article entitled "Prehistoric Pueblo, Ghost Town Visited." The objective was Tusigoot National Monument and Jerome. The story was by Slim Barnard, Automotive Editor, and included one map and four photos.

On July 24th Arizona Highlights Broadcast from station KTAR (NBC Phoenix) told a 15 minute story of Tusigoot. The broadcast material was furnished by this area.

PERSONNEL

Joseph G. Spreitzer, Jr., Excepted Appointment Laborer Leadman, effective July 13th.

With the arrival of Mr. Burroughs to fill the Archeologist position on August 1 and the retention of a temporary ranger thru the month, Tusigoot will switch to a new schedule which will provide, by staggered hours, contact with the public from 0700 to 1900.

Three men will be on the job on only one day per week, due to days off. Two men will be at the monument an actual four hours per day, due to staggered hours during the day.

OTHER

Through the kindness of Mr. Mark Jones, Forest Service Office in Clarkdale, this monument received 21 free copies of the Agriculture Handbook "Southwestern Trees". Twenty of these were forwarded to Region for distribution to the other monuments. One copy was retained for our library.

J.W. Brewer, Jr.,
Superintendent

UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

Walnut Canyon National Monument
Flagstaff, Arizona

July 25, 1952

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent

From: Superintendent, Walnut Canyon

Subject: Report of Activities at Walnut Canyon National Monument during the month of July, 1952

Weather Conditions

The month has remained much cooler than normal and on July 4 a rainfall began that was more like a winter rain interspersed with a few heavy showers of almost cloudburst proportions. We had a total of 3.06 inches of moisture with 1.27 inches falling in a half hour period. Mud and debris was washed along some sections of the trail.

Administration

All administrative work connected with the end of the Fiscal year was completed and reports submitted.

Maintenance

Repairs were made to rest room facilities, general maintenance of roads and trails, campground and utility buildings was accomplished. A complete going over of the administration building and museum was made during which the woodwork was washed, closets and storage facilities cleaned and re-arranged and a general pattern of future housekeeping established.

Roads and Trails

The ruins trail improvement project was completed on July 15 and all of the laborers have been terminated. The final completion report has been prepared and is awaiting the receipt of certain photographs before submission.

Interpretive Services

The heaviest travel month in the history of the monument necessitated a greater amount of contact work and most of the time of all employees was devoted to this duty. A total of 232 hours was spent in contacting 1834 groups totalling 6,425 visitors. Work has also been accomplished in revising the trail guide leaflet.

UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

WILSON, GEORGE WILSON, JR.
WASHINGTON, D.C.

July 10, 1962

Dear Mr. Wilson:

Thank you for your letter of July 9, 1962.

I am sorry that I cannot give you a more definite answer at this time.

Sincerely,
George W. Wilson, Jr.

The reason for my inability to give you a more definite answer at this time is that I am still in the process of reviewing the information that you have provided. I will be in a position to give you a more definite answer as soon as I have completed my review.

Very truly yours,
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N.P.S. Visitors

The most significant event during the month was the visit of Director Conrad L. Wirth and Assistant Director Ronald F. Lee. They were accompanied by Regional Director M.R. Tillotson and General Superintendent John M. Davis. They arrived the evening of July 22 and a Navajo Barbeque was held in their honor by Park personnel from Walnut Canyon and the surrounding vicinity.

Other N.P.S. Visitors were as follows.

July 4. - Messrs Bahlman and Montgomery from the Washington office

July 7. - John A. Aubuchon, Navajo National Monument

July 11. - Harold M. Ratcliff, Region three office

July 12 - Ranger Pierson and Family, Montezuma Castle

Myron Sutton, Montezuma Well

July 22 - Supt. and Mrs James Brewer, Tuzigoot

" " " John Cook and family, Montezuma Castle

" Fred Brueck, Wupatki

Archeologist Roland Richert and wife, Wupatki.

Archeologist Aide Tommy Mathews, Wupatki

Ranger Bill Bullard and Family, Wupatki

July 24- Louie and Ruth Kirk, Organ Pipe Cactus.

Eugene and Martha Mott have been with us the whole month. He'll be sorry when they leave.

Visitors of Note

July 7. - Mr. and Mrs. Willard Rhodes, Department of Music, Columbia University, who is making a collection of Indian recordings for the Library of Congress stopped by to interview me on our work along this line.

Wildlife Observation

A visitor reported seeing a Coati Mundi in the Canyon on July 14. He had seen them before and was positive in his identification. This is further north than they have been reported but one may have found its way up here from the Mogollon Rim.

Publicity

An article entitled "Houses a thousand years old" by Superintendent Guillet was published in the official Pow-Pow magazine.

General

Mr. Platt H. Cline and Superintendent Guillet made tape recordings of the complete Indian Ceremonials at the All-Indian Pow-wow held in Flagstaff July 4-5-6.

Meredith M. Guillet
Superintendent

WHITE SANDS

Box 231, Alamogordo, New Mexico

July 24, 1952

MEMORANDUM

To: General Superintendent, SEM

From: Superintendent, WSM

Subject: Superintendents' Monthly Narrative - Report No. 141.

July Travel - 1952

Visitors - 42,671 Cars - 9,448

Travel Year to Date

Visitors - 163,955

Cars - 38,850

Armed Forces

VISITORS 3,575

Visitors - 13,958

GENERAL:

The month of July, almost since the beginning of the Fire Works on July 4, has been our largest month of the year from the visitor standpoint. This July is no exception, in that the 4th was the largest single day in our history but our gain, aside from the gain on the 4th, is over five thousand. The increase is not all special events by any means. Our total gain over any month in our history is 12,238 visitors, or a gain of more visitors (with 7 exceptions) than we had any month the first ten years since accurate records were first kept in 1938. Our weather has been a little warm, with unusually late winds. High temperature for the month was 103 on the 21st. A low of 55 was reached on July 1st.

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES:

The 4th of July fireworks was the largest single factor during the month. A final check on figures show 3,344 cars, with 16,723 people. This is 25 cars less and 616 people more than was first reported. The

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error was discovered in a check of our figures for the month. The heavy impact came, not without warning - this is the fifth annual event, but in spite of past experience we were not prepared for the entire force with which the impact hit. Close to 15,000 people hit us between 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. and we finally had to give up any attempt to collect a fee and all cars after 6:00 p.m. were admitted free, and directed through our entrance two deep and even at that pace it took us two hours to get the line of traffic off the highway. In spite of this peak, no accidents of any nature were reported. We were several days getting some where near normal, but once again, I guess, we are all settled down.

PUBLICITY:

Again the 4th was a means of getting a vast coverage in the press. The papers from El Paso, Las Cruces, Albuquerque, Alamogordo, Artesia, Roswell, and Hot Springs all carried news items on the event.

MAINTENANCE:

Much of our clay road worries of the past are over now that we have an additional two miles of pavement. Of course we were slightly indiscreet in the time we chose to do the work. The middle of July is not the time to pave roads at White Sands without interference. It was accomplished, however, and now we are enjoying two more miles of dust-free driving. We now have a fine, all weather road. Our appreciation and that of our visitors to all concerned in bringing this about. Grounds and building maintenance has been quite heavy and we, in an attempt to keep even with garbage hauls, etc., are neglecting some of our badly needed building maintenance.

Our Water Line is awaiting equipment for completion and we hear that Paul Franke, Jr., is coming down to assist us in this work.

We appreciate these men helping in this summer and promise to do all we can to make his stay worth while.

INCREASE OR DECREASE IN TRAVEL:

Last year's report for this month states we were 12,000 ahead of 1950 for the travel year. This year we are over 21,000 ahead of 1951, which was up to this one, our best year from the number of visitors favoring us with a visit

VISITORS:

Governor Edwin McChesney
Melvin Drake, State Tourist Bureau Director
Mr. and Mrs. Scott, State Tourist Bureau
Tom Meran Matt Dodge Vic Caballane Paul Franke, Jr.

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1. The first step is to identify the problem or goal. This involves understanding the current situation and what needs to be achieved.

RANGER SERVICE:

Bosco Jordan was awarded a scholarship for principals, and is away for this special work. Bill Rhoads, the Band Director in Alamosa, Public Schools, is taking his place. We are glad to have Bill help us out.

Rolla Buck, our other seasonal, had his plans changed and will have to quit us the last of this month. We will hate to lose Rolla - he has been a good man for us and we appreciate his work.

GENERAL:

We are looking forward to a visit from the Director, Assistant Director Lee, and Regional Director Tillotson. We hear that Governor Mechem will visit us with the Director's party and we, of course, will be glad to have them.

The month of August promises to be a good month, and we are looking forward to it - - - - -

John Will Faris
John Will Faris
Superintendent

SECRET

After having been informed of the results of the investigation, the Committee on the part of the House, the Senate, and the President, is of the opinion that the results of the investigation are such as to justify the conclusion that the President is not guilty of the crime of treason.

It is the opinion of the Committee that the President is not guilty of the crime of treason, and that the results of the investigation are such as to justify the conclusion that the President is not guilty of the crime of treason.

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Approved and
Signed
[Signature]

Wupatki National Monument
Flagstaff, Arizona

July 27, 1952

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent

From: Superintendent, Wupatki

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report, Wupatki and Sunset Crater National Monuments.

Weather:

The weather has been much cooler then last July with only 4 days 100 degrees or over. The maximum temperature was 101 degrees on July 18 with a minimum of 55 degrees on July 6. Precipitation totaled 1.10 inches which is double July of 1951.

Inspections:

Mr. Gene Mott visited the area on June 30 and July 2 and went over some of the maintenance problems and became acquainted with the water and propane systems and equipment in general.

On July 22, National Park Service Director, Conrad Wirth, Ass't Director Ronnie Lee, Regional Director M.R. Tillotson and General Superintendent John M. Davis visited the area and went over the master plans for future roads and construction items.

General Publicity:

The sixteen National Monuments of Arizona are being given good publicity on the Arizona Highlights program every morning at 7:45 A.M. over KTAR in Phoenix and other local stations. The program started on July 22 and featured Wupatki and Sunset Crater the morning of July 23.

Maintenance and General Work:

Most work has been confined to public contact work this month. A day was spent burning more weeds in the Heiser area. The drainboard at the Superintendent's residence was repainted and a new panel installed in the wall behind it. A new flagpole was erected at Wupatki headquarters. Work was started on digging the hole for the new gasoline tanks at Heiser.

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE ARMY
WASHINGTON, D. C.

July 27, 1918

General

General Department

Department, General

Subject: General Department, General and Special, General Department

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Roads and Trails:

The first part of the month was spent clay plating bad stretches in the cinder area around Sunset Crater. The grader has been in the shop for repairs all month so we have dragged the road at Sunset Crater with a small drag that has helped take out some of the bad wash-board. The rain has packed the cinders so that the loop road has stayed open all month which is the first time this has ever happened and reflects in a large increase in travel to Wupatki.

Interpretive Services:

At Wupatki 1484 people in 416 parties were contacted for an average time of 14 minutes per party.

At Sunset Crater 1923 people took the Lava Flow Nature Trail and 393 people made the climb to the top of the crater.

Ruins Stabilization:

The stabilization work on the north unit was completed and work is starting on the east side of the south unit now. Excavation work is nearing completion and work will be started on the Walakihu unit next month.

Travel:

Travel has broken all records for the month of July mainly due to the fact that the loop road has been open all month. Wupatki showed an increase of 85% over last July with 665 cars and 2072 people which was 322 cars and 952 people ahead. Sunset Crater had an increase of 28% for a total of 2001 cars and 5635 people which was 732 cars and 1259 people ahead.

Travel for the year shows Wupatki ahead by 1847 people and Sunset Crater by 2486 people.

Forest Fire Control:

On July 2 Ranger William C. Bullard, Jr. assisted on a small fire along Highway 89 just west of Sunset Crater.

Public Health:

Water samples were taken and tests returned showed all water to be according to public health standards.

Spring Flow:

Wupatki - 100 GPD This is 20 GPD less than last July
Heiser - 1130 GPD This is 520 GPD less than last July

Frederick R. Brucek
Superintendent

UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

July 26, 1952

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent

From: Superintendent, Arches National Monument

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report for the Month of July, 1952, Arches National Monument

GENERAL: Little time has been found for anything except contact and cleanup work by Rangers Northington and Williams in the monument and at headquarters the continuous stream of visitors has been no help in getting out the office work. Officials of the Utah Power & Light Company called at this office to discuss the extension of their power line from Moab to Arches and the information obtained was reported to General Superintendent Davis.

WEATHER: Only one very light rain fell on July 24 and maximum temperatures have ranged from 95 to 108 degrees. We all agree with the visitors, "It's Hot".

TRAVEL: In spite of the extreme heat the 4622 visitors arriving in 1451 cars broke our single report period record again and give us an increase of 82% over the same period last year. Forty-two states, four foreign countries, one territory, and the District of Columbia were represented.

SPECIAL PARTIES: Miss Bertha Dutton, School of American Research, Museum of New Mexico, visited the area with a group of Senior Girl Scouts, on July 14. The group camped two nights at Turnbow Cabin and were taken on a conducted tour of the area. Miss Dutton will return with a similar group on August 4.

PUBLICITY: The July 11 edition of the Christian Science Monitor published an article written by Marvin S. Gilbert, which featured Arches National Monument. The Moab Times Independent noted our June record travel month with an article on the front page. The United States Vanadium Company's Photo News, June-July issue, carried a picture of Delicate Arch on its cover.

UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE DIRECTOR

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INTERPRETIVE SERVICE: At the Wayside Exhibit 2771 visitors in 882 parties were contacted by Rangers Worthington and Williams and at headquarters the contacts amounted to 593 visitors in 192 parties. Although our total travel for this month was greater than that of last month, our contacts ~~show~~ a decrease. Last month the Rangers were doing the cleanup of the area after 5 PM. This cleanup is a necessary daily job; however our work schedule now allows two hours within the Rangers theoretical 8 hour day. This cuts out two hours of contact work, but eliminates the necessity of the Rangers putting in 10 and 11 hour days. During the Rangers absence from the Wayside Exhibit 1881 people signed the register and apparently took advantage of the Wayside Exhibit as an unattended interpretive device. Each of the 2771 visitors contacted at the Wayside Exhibit were informed of the Cove Nature Trail and we estimate that this number used it. Twenty two letters of inquiry were answered during the month.

ROADS: Due to the lack of moisture our roads are becoming very difficult to maintain with corrugation and sand pocketing almost impossible to control. A light balding eliminates the corrugations for a day or so, but the heavy travel soon brings them back again. Maintenance man Winbourn has found it necessary to haul shale from Salt Wash to fill the sand pockets and although this maintenance is difficult he has kept the roads comparatively smooth. In comparison with State Route # 93 they are boulevards.

Bates E. Wilson

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Superintendent

ASTEC RUINS NATIONAL MONUMENT
AZTEC, NEW MEXICO

24 July 1952

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent

From: Superintendent Aztec Ruins

Subject: Report lml Superintendent's Monthly Narrative

WEATHER: Excellent weather during the entire report period, with generally hot days and cool nites.

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES: The Superintendent, as representative of the NPS and as Director of Civil Defense for the Towns of Aztec, Bloomfield and Blanco, N.M. attended the monthly meeting of the San Juan County Defense Preparedness Committee in Aztec, July 17th.

GENERAL PUBLICITY: Travel reports appeared for Aztec Ruins in the Durango, Colorado Newspapers and radio, Aztec, Farmington, Gallup, Albuquerque, Clovis and Roswell newspapers and radio stations serving those areas.

MAINTENANCE: One WAE laborer was EOD July 21 and appearances of the grounds and walks are improving greatly under proper attention.

NEW CONSTRUCTION: New walks were completed in the ruins on July 21 with the help of the Farmington Division of the State Highway Maintenance Crew. The cooperation of this Division, under the direction of State Highway Engineer, T. E. McCarty of Albuquerque, N.M. was excellent, timely and much appreciated by this area. This action of goodwill on the part of the State Highway Dept. has saved the NPS some \$800 on otherwise needed expenditures.

INTERPRETIVE SERVICE: There were 5,054 visitors in 486 parties shown thru the museum, of these, 3,800 were conducted on guided tours in 292 parties thru the ruins.

INCREASE IN TRAVEL: There were 5,054 visitors in 1463 cars from all 48 states and 8 foreign countries, ^{and territories} Alaska, Canada, England, France, Germany, Hawaii, Mexico, Puerto Rico and Switzerland. This is an increase of 15% over July last year which itself was 31% over the previous month of July.

VISITORS: This report period has included visits by, C A Pettieraw, Colorado State Highway Patrol; Dr. Jas E. Griffin, Director Museum Anthropology, University Mich. Ann Arbor; Elizabeth Warner, Editorial Staff of the New Yorker Magazine; Richard Wetherill, son of

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
BUREAU OF PLANT INDUSTRY

Washington, D. C.

January 10, 1914

Mr. J. H. ...

Dear Sir:

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 27th inst.

and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration.

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[Signature]

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Richard Wetherill early discoverers of Mesa Verde National Park ruins sites and a member of the Hyde expedition to Chaco Canyon of 1896.

Mr. A. D. Dodge, son of Choe Dodge, former Chief of the Navajo Tribe, visited July 5th.

Other visitors have included J M Johnston, USIS, Window Rock Arizona; Ted Fisher, USIS Kayenta, Arizona; Howard F. Holmes and party USFS, Durango, Colorado; C B Brown, Bureau Mines, Shiprock, N.M.; Mr. Willis Bendy and Wife, Bureau Land Management, Albuquerque; F A Scott and Family, US Customs Service, Brownsville, Texas and A G Kobes Fish and Wildlife Service, on River Basin Studies, Oklahoma City.


Irving D. Townsend
Superintendent

July 29, 1952

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent

From: Superintendent, Bandelier

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report, July 1952

Weather The weather during July was about average and was characterized by warm days, cool nights, and a number of thunderstorms. The low temperature was 46 on the 17th and the high was 99 on the 20th with the averages in the high 80s and low 50s.

Rain occurred on eight days and amounted to 2.47 inches. There were three rains that amounted to more than one half of an inch of moisture.

Special Activities

We were very pleased to have as visitors this month Senator Anderson and Congressman Fernandez. It was the first opportunity that the Superintendent has had to meet either of these gentlemen and it provided an opportunity to discuss some of the problems at Bandelier in a very general way. Congressman Rigglesworth and his three daughters, from Massachusetts, were guests of Congressman Fernandez on their visit.

A staff meeting was held on July 14, with all employees, to discuss general problems that arise during the heavy travel season with emphasis on campground use, cleanliness, first aid, and use of shop tools.

Maintenance

The water system intake and the 10,000 gallon reservoir were given a thorough cleaning to remove accumulations of silt.

The balance of the fluorescent light fixtures were received and installed in the museum cases.

The Standard Roofing Co., Albuquerque, N. Mex. repaired several leaks that had developed in the bonded roof. Much of the trouble comes from water working under the roofing material from the fire walls that are only half capped. Full capping will prevent this trouble.

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Ten new signs that indicate the location of water hydrants were carved for installation in the campground.

Roads and Trails

Complaints on the condition of the approach road were reduced early in the month when the cuts were completed on the 1.7 miles now under construction and traffic was routed over the new grade. Occasionally visitors are delayed for ten or fifteen minutes while heavy machinings are at work but in general there is no interruption of traffic.

Three new trail signs were installed to prevent horseback riders from getting off of the main trails.

Two weeks were spent repairing the Alamo and Capuline Canyons trails. Some blasting was necessary in Alamo Canyon to widen the trail sufficiently for safety. Some work was also accomplished on the lower Frijoles Canyon trail.

The large entrance sign was installed at a new location near the checking station at the junction of highway 4 and the entrance road.

Concessioner

Frijoles Canyon Lodge reported considerably better business than during July of last year. There were 338 lodgings and 263 guests compared with 208 lodgings and 165 guests last year. There seems to be a tendency for visitors to stay for shorter periods of time than in the past. In 1950 the average stay of each guest was two days during July but this year it is 1.28 days.

Business at the saddle horse sub-concession is generally better than last year but at the dining room it is not quite as good.

The compressor on the bottle chest in the coffee shop finally quit working and rather than buy a new one it was found to be more economical to hook it to the walk-in refrigerator compressor.

Interpretive Service

A total of 4,322 visitors were conducted through the ruins on 161 tours. Twenty eight evening talks were given to 774 persons. 6,102 persons visited the museum.

Museum Activities

The incandescent bulbs in all but one of the museum cases have been replaced with fluorescent lights which greatly improve the exhibits. The labels are much more legible and the paintings in the third room are much brighter and more attractive. The one case that was not converted contains a wild turkey exhibit that is more impressive with the incandescent lighting.

The new design for the building is shown
in the accompanying plan.

General Notes

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Travel

Travel continued to show a decided increase with 10,167 visitors as compared with 7,453 during July 1951. This is the second consecutive month that we have had more than 10,000 visitors. Total visitors for the travel year is now 39,022.

Visitors

Visitors to Bandelier this month included:

Senator Clinton P. Anderson, Albuquerque, N. Mex.

Congressmen Fernandez with Congressman Rigglesworth and his three daughters from Massachusetts.

Mr. & Mrs. Melvin Drake, Director of the New Mexico State Tourist Bureau.

Mr. Holden, Architect for the Williamsburg restoration project.

Toastmasters Club, Los Alamos, N. Mex.

AEC Engineering and Construction division picnic from Los Alamos, N. Mex.

International Folk Dance Club, Los Alamos, N. Mex.

Forest Fire Control

Intermittent rains kept the fire danger in the moderate bracket during most of the month and although there were a number of lightning storms no fires occurred in the Monument.

One fire caused by campers occurred in the protection zone near highway 4 about four miles west of the checking station but it was suppressed by the Los Alamos fire department. It broke out a second time two days after being controlled but it did little damage and was quickly put out.

The Forest Service requested a crew to stand by for possible action on a fire on Cochiti Mesa west of the monument but it was controlled before our forces were needed.

Building Fire Control

Supervisory Ranger Young completed the quarterly building fire inspection and found only minor deficiencies many of which were corrected during the inspection. The most serious hazard was finding a penny behind a fuse in the lodge kitchen. Strict instructions were given to the manager concerning such practices.

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CANYON DE CHELLY NATIONAL MONUMENT
CHINLE, ARIZONA.

July 26, 1952

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent
From: Superintendent, Canyon de Chelly
Subject: Monthly Narrative Report for July, 1952

Visitor Travel: There is a steady increase in travel over the last travel year and for the same period a year ago. There were 950 people in 275 cars, a 47.9 % increase over July '51 and an increase of 24.7% for the travel year. A total of 143 hours was spent in guide and contact work. It is interesting to note that fully 95% of all visitation is out of state travel.

Weather: Total precipitation for the month was 1.45 inches. On July 5 .76 of an inch fell in a period of about 20 minutes. Fortunately the drainage ditches were well cleaned this spring and very little damage was done to the roads and mounds around monument headquarters. High-low temperatures for the month ranged from 97 to 50.

Roads: All roads are in good condition at this time. There were several washouts during the hard rains, but these were repaired and travel is good on all approach roads except by Lukachukai which is generally a poor approach to the monument.

Official Visitors: Director Wirth, Ass't. Director Lee and Region Three Director Tillotson on July 17 - 18. Tommy Onstot on July 24 - 25 and John Davis on the 25 of July.

Special Groups: 20 members of the Westminster Foundation, Cornell University on July 4. 31 members of the Mennonite Mission to the Hopi on July 4. Director Princell and a group of 31 students from Camp Nebagamon, St. Louis, Missouri on July 11, 12, and 13. A group of 18 boys from the Mountain Meadow Ranch, Prescott, Arizona, on July 16, 17, 18 and 19.

Noteworthy Visitors: James B. Griffin, Director, Museum of Anthropology, University of Michigan, NPS Collaborator on July 2. Mr. Griffin was given a special conducted tour in the canyons. Jack Breed, photographer, who is working on a special story of the Navaho for National Geographic, July 20.

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On July 5, 1950, the first of a series of about 20 minutes, approximately 100,000 people were well attended. The meeting was held in the main hall of the National Convention Center, which was the largest hall in the city at that time. The meeting was held in the main hall of the National Convention Center, which was the largest hall in the city at that time.

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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

[The following information was obtained from the records of the Department of Education, State of New York, Office of the Commissioner of Education, Albany, New York.]

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CANYON DE CHELLY NATIONAL MONUMENT
CHINLE, ARIZONA

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Maintenance: The monument roads were graded and are now in good shape after the welcomed rain. A section of culvert was installed to improve drainage on the rim road. About one third of our visitors are campers, so a great deal of time is consumed keeping the camping and picnic areas clean. The weeds around the headquarters area were kept down and a general cleanup of the rock house, loaned to us by the Thunderbird Ranch, which is used as a storage place was completed. The hogan was cleaned out and the fire tools were placed in ten man boxes.

Administration: One trip was made to Gallup for supplies on July 8. The Superintendent took three days of annual leave July 22 -24. Seventeen requests for information were answered during the month.

Interpretive Devices: A kodachrome slide display was installed and when our complete order for slides is received we will have 20 nice "shots" of Canyon de Chelly to add to the SWNM sales display. Seven new black and white postcards were also added to the facilities the public has been demanding.

General: We were very happy to have the guests that came to Canyon de Chelly this month. Director Wirth, Ass't. Director Lee and Regional Director Tilletson were very helpful and gave us more heart about the future development of the area. Mr. Davis and Tommy Onstot were very helpful in helping us solve some of the everyday problems that the increased travel is presenting.

Everett W. Bright
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Superintendent

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1. The Department of the Interior, Bureau of Land Management, has been advised that the Bureau of Reclamation, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, is currently conducting a study of the proposed project and will report its findings to the Department of the Interior, Bureau of Land Management, within the next 60 days.

1. The first part of the document is a letter from the President of the United States to the Congress, dated January 1, 1861. It is a very important document, as it sets out the President's policy on the secession of the Southern States.

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UNITED STATES
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Capulin Mountain National Monument

Capulin New Mexico

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July 29, 1952

Memorandum

To: The General Superintendent
Southwestern National Monuments
National Park Service
Santa Fe, New Mexico

From: Homer J. Farr, Acting Superintendent

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report

Visitors: There have been approximately six thousand visitors during the month, making a total of seventeen thousand four hundred for the travel year to date, and six thousand for the fiscal year to date.

Weather: There has been considerable moisture during the month. One inch of rain fell on July 19, then again on the twenty-first we had a very heavy rain of about four inches. But this, however, was only in the immediate vicinity of Capulin Mountain. Then again on the twenty-eighth we had about one-half inch of rain. To the east, south, and west from ten to fifty miles it is extra dry, but to the north and north-west for fifty miles there has been a like amount of moisture as the Mountain. There have been no completely cloudy days, as all of the moisture has come in local showers.

Flora and Fauna: Grasses and other vegetation look extra bright, but the rains came too late for the flowers. Four porcupines have been destroyed along the boundary of the Park. There will be a light crop of pinons.

Roads and Trails: All roads in the Park have required heavy maintenance. A great many washes on the outside of the road. Will keep an extra man busy for some time. However, the road has been kept in a passable condition at all times.

Special Visitors: A doctor of anthropology, together with a representative of the State Museum made us a very, very pleasant visit on the nineteenth, and the writer accompanied them to the famous Folsom Site. The doctor was from the University of Michigan, and they appeared to be two very fine chaps.

Information Pamphlets: Twenty-five booklets have been mailed, and about four thousand handed and delivered to visitors through the register box.

Very Respectfully,
Superintendent

UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

CASA GRANDE NATIONAL MONUMENT

COOLIDGE, ARIZONA

July 25, 1952

Memorandum:

To: General Superintendent, SWNM
From: Superintendent, Casa Grande
Subject: Monthly Narrative Report for July, 1952

General: After considerable waiting, the water system extension connecting Casa Grande with the water system of Coolidge is virtually complete. Beginning July 11, the contractor brought in his equipment and began setting out pipe. The first earth was broken on the Woody Moore side of the Pima lateral on July 12. Except for one accident which shorted out the power to the Moore property, the laying of the pipe was without incident.

Weather: What else? Hot and uncomfortable.

	1952	1951
High Maximum Temperature	110	115
Low Maximum Temperature	99	106
High Minimum Temperature	61	81
Low Minimum Temperature	61	65
Total Precipitation	.02	.22

Visitors: During the month there was a steady stream of visitors so that we have had our best July visitation to date. Apparently because it was hot everywhere, the visitors didn't mind the heat and there was only one faint case. We had visitors from all the states except one.

	1952	1951
Visitors during July	2,718	1,871
Increase	847	
Visitors for Travel Year	45,151	35,786
Increase	9,365	
Servicemen	44	7
Increase	37	

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1991	19	M	75	180	23.1
1992	20	M	80	185	23.6
1993	21	M	85	190	24.1
1994	22	M	90	195	24.6
1995	23	M	95	200	25.1
1996	24	M	100	205	25.6
1997	25	M	105	210	26.1
1998	26	M	110	215	26.6
1999	27	M	115	220	27.1
2000	28	M	120	225	27.6
2001	29	M	125	230	28.1
2002	30	M	130	235	28.6
2003	31	M	135	240	29.1
2004	32	M	140	245	29.6
2005	33	M	145	250	30.1
2006	34	M	150	255	30.6
2007	35	M	155	260	31.1
2008	36	M	160	265	31.6
2009	37	M	165	270	32.1
2010	38	M	170	275	32.6
2011	39	M	175	280	33.1
2012	40	M	180	285	33.6
2013	41	M	185	290	34.1
2014	42	M	190	295	34.6
2015	43	M	195	300	35.1
2016	44	M	200	305	35.6
2017	45	M	205	310	36.1
2018	46	M	210	315	36.6
2019	47	M	215	320	37.1
2020	48	M	220	325	37.6
2021	49	M	225	330	38.1
2022	50	M	230	335	38.6
2023	51	M	235	340	39.1
2024	52	M	240	345	39.6
2025	53	M	245	350	40.1
2026	54	M	250	355	40.6
2027	55	M	255	360	41.1
2028	56	M	260	365	41.6
2029	57	M	265	370	42.1
2030	58	M	270	375	42.6
2031	59	M	275	380	43.1
2032	60	M	280	385	43.6
2033	61	M	285	390	44.1
2034	62	M	290	395	44.6
2035	63	M	295	400	45.1
2036	64	M	300	405	45.6
2037	65	M	305	410	46.1
2038	66	M	310	415	46.6
2039	67	M	315	420	47.1
2040	68	M	320	425	47.6
2041	69	M	325	430	48.1
2042	70	M	330	435	48.6
2043	71	M	335	440	49.1
2044	72	M	340	445	49.6
2045	73	M	345	450	50.1
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2053	81	M	385	490	54.1
2054	82	M	390	495	54.6
2055	83	M	395	500	55.1
2056	84	M	400	505	55.6
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Statement - The above information was obtained from the records of the Bureau of Prisons, Department of Justice, Washington, D.C., and is true and correct.

Interpretive Service: Roughly 50% of the visitors area were interested in the walk to and through the Casa Grande; many visitors declined the invitation because of the heat and sunshine. There were 180 tours through the ruins, accounting for 1283 visitors; an average tour lasted 49.7 minutes. There 1148 visitors who were content to look through the museum.

Visitors of Note: Superintendent John Cook and family from Montezuma Castle spent a two day week end with the Clancys.

July 24, Director Wirth, Assistant Director Lee and Regional Director Tillotson were in the Monument for a very short visit.

Administration and Protection: During the month we had five requests for information, which were answered promptly.

The Adamsville Site was given its usual inspection, and everything appeared to be in good order.

Maintenance: Maintenance man Mack returned from vacation and spent the first few days catching up on Museum and administration building cleanup. Also spent some time cutting mistletoe out of the trees around the houses.

Personnel: Ranger Clancy took part of his annual leave during the first part of the month.

Archeologist Jameson started his vacation and was off for Salt Lake City, Utah that is.

A. T. Bicknell
Superintendent

1. Information furnished - Family 201 at the residence
and were interviewed in the well to the south of the house
and were advised that the investigation was being conducted
and that the house was being searched for evidence.
The house was searched and no evidence was found.
The house was then searched for evidence and no evidence was found.

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we had three meetings for discussion, which were held on 11/11/11, 11/12/11 and 11/13/11.

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1. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1964; 191: 1000-1001.



Chaco Canyon National Monument
Bloomfield, New Mexico

July 25, 1952

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent

From: Superintendent, Chaco Canyon

Subject: Report of activities at Chaco Canyon National Monument during the month of July, 1952.

Weather For most of the month the weather was hot and dry. High winds the first part of the month, with a lack of moisture, caused quite a bit of dust in the area. Thirty-five-hundredths of an inch of rain was recorded this month, .31 on the night of the 23rd.

Administration Daily duty was maintained through the month. Blank form files were gone through and the obsolete forms discarded. New sections of the administrative Manual were put in their respective volumes.

Travel This month 608 people visited the area in 222 cars. Of this number 392 went through Pueblo Bonito in 79 tours. There were 141 picnickers and 54 campers.

Maintenance The .31 inch of rain on the night of the 23rd enabled the main monument road to be graded. It was becoming very corrugated and several people complained about it. This trouble has been alleviated to some extent.

The sewer for residence no. 6 stopped up because of mortar in the joints, and the line had to be dug up and the obstruction cleared.

The motor for the pump at Well no. 1 started giving trouble and after futile attempts to get it functioning, it was taken to Durango and overhauled. It is now running again. New leathers and gaskets were also installed in the pump.

A plumber and refrigerator repair man was called out from Farmington to repair the refrigerator in the Mobil Unit Headquarters and the one in the rangers' old residence. While here he also adjusted the refrigerator in residence no. 6 and fixed the drains to the laundry tubs in the two new residences.

On the 12th four of the gates on monument roads were repaired. Some of them were badly broken and had to be welded.

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Protection All the CO₂ fire extinguishers were checked and refilled. The soda and acid extinguishers were discharged and refilled.

Roads and Trails The two plazas in Pueblo Bonito were sprayed with 2-4-D weed killer. This has proved effective on most of the broad leafed plants but most of the narrow leafed ones remain.

Mr. Stallings of the Chaco Canyon Trading Post assisted in the application of shale to the crossing over the sand dunes on the north approach road.

After the rain on July 23 the road across the monument was balded.

Equipment The tractor and Dodge pick-up which had been left in Aztec for repairs were brought back to the monument.

Ruins Stabilization On July 24 stabilization work in Pueblo Bonito was resumed. A dangerous place along the visitor trail was repaired first and it is planned that work will be done on several other places in need of repair.

Under Archeologist Vivian's direction a firepit in the west courtyard of Pueblo Bonito was excavated and about a wheelbarrow load of charcoal was recovered.

Flora Lycium berries were abundant and colorful during the first half of the month. One Navajo family was observed gathering these for making jam.

Grass brought up by the spring rains produced a good crop of seed, most of which is now mature.

Vandalism On a patrol on June 29 the letters USA were noticed on the side of a rock across the canyon from Wiji. They were left at the expense of considerable labor since they are about two feet high and are cut into the rock about an inch deep. On another side of the same rock JUNE 24, 1952 was cut, apparently the work of some young Navajo. Fortunately this vandalism is across the wash from the road and will not be seen by visitors.

General A picnic with all monument personnel attending was held at Kin Biniola. Rangers White and Williams had their first look at this interesting ruin and the Vivian family showed us the remains of an ancient water catchment system there.

Visitors

June 26 Jack Turney and Frank Plattenberg from Bandelier
June 27 Dr. Griffiths, U. of Michigan, NPS Collaborator
and Dr. Ferdon from the State Museum, Santa Fe.

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Witness

John W. Smith, Jr., Sheriff of the County of Los Angeles, California.
J. W. Smith, Jr., Sheriff of the County of Los Angeles, California.

Visitors Continued

- July 8 Robert W. Young, Asst. to the Area Director,
Navajo Agency, Window Rock
Bryant Tutney, Patr. Laws Administration for Defense
D'Arcy McKickols, Bureau of Indian Affairs, Wash.
- July 9 R. H. King and family, Civil Service Office in
Denver
- July 13 Warren Griffin, son of former operator of lodge
in Chaco Canyon
- July 15 Richard Weatherill and Friends Work Group of
48 people from camp near Cuba, N. M.

Homer F. Hastings
Superintendent

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One of the new residences in Chaco Canyon



Interpretive Service: 2,277 visitors in all parties were conducted in the month. The conducted trips with 8 people took the same. The slide lectures concerning the area were presented by the Superintendent. One of the most important and some of the local residents and the effort to a group of 21 girl scouts camped in Pinery Canyon.

Victor E. Delaney presented a slide lecture concerning Arizona's national parks to a group of 26 including the mounted personnel, the Indian Scouts, law enforcement and several guests of the monument.

July 25, 1952

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent, Southwestern National Monuments

From: Superintendent, Chiricahua National Monument

Subject: Superintendent's Monthly Narrative Report

Weather: After our good start last month, the rainfall has tapered off a little. We can see thunderstorms all around us, but most of them somehow seem to miss us. Altogether, we have had 2.85 inches this month and guess we really shouldn't complain. The rest of the weather has been rather nice with a maximum of 98 on July 20 and a minimum of 49 on the night of July 5.

Inspections: Mr. Victor H. Cahalane, Chief, Biology Branch and Mr. Leslie P. Amberger, Naturalist, Southwestern National Monuments made an inspection on the afternoon of July 23 and the morning of July 24.

Maintenance: Operator Edd Wendland, who had come down to help out while Operator Marble was off his feet, returned to Bandelier June 26, leaving the road in good shape for the oiling. Highway Engineer George Smith arrived July 7 and the contractors, Bradley and Dysart of Phoenix, arrived July 10. Operator Marble had recovered sufficiently to do the final touching up and the oiling was started July 11. In twelve working days the job was finished and the contractors left about noon July 24.

Engineer Smith is remaining for a few days to inspect our trails so he can advise us on maintenance work necessary to keep the road in good shape and to put our trails in good shape.

One day was spent by Henson and Cooke clearing and repairing the telephone line over the mountains.

Travel: During the month 2,614 visitors came to the area in 615 cars. This is 908 more than the 1,706 that were here last July and 494 more than the previous July record of 2,120 visitors for July 1947.

Visitors: Among our visitors were the following:

June 28 - Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Keys - curator of San Jose College Museum.
June 29 - Bus load of 35 soldiers from Fort Huachuca.
July 3 - Former Ranger Larry Wilde and family - now with the Air Force.
July 5 - A group of 12 Boy Scouts from St. David, Arizona.
July 20 - A group of about 100 Shriners from Douglas who held a picnic here.
July 23 - Dr. Charles M. Hogert of the American Museum of Natural History.
July 23 - Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Heald. Mr. Heald is a well known conservation and natural history writer who lives on the other side of the mountain.

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Interpretive Service: 2,237 visitors in 541 parties were contacted in the museum. Two conducted trips with 8 people took two hours. Two slide lectures concerning the area were presented by the Superintendent. One to the monument personnel and some of the local ranchers and the other to a group of 21 girl scouts camped in Pinery Canyon.

Victor H Cahalane presented a slide lecture concerning Africa's National Parks to a group of 16 including the monument personnel, the Heldon Healds, Les Arnberger and several guests of the Silver Spur Guest Ranch.

Museum Activities and Exhibits: We are still hopefully waiting for the three displays to be made for our museum and meanwhile have requested the loan of a LeRoy lettering set so we can revise and also give a face-lifting to the present museum labels.

As time has allowed, a few more plants, lizards and snakes have been added to our study collections. The Nature Observation file system was revamped and brought up to date and instructions for maintaining the file were reviewed by all the personnel.

Forest Fire Protection: Our lookout has spotted several fires on the adjoining National Forest, but because of a blind spot, a visitor had to report our fire. It was a lightning caused snag fire which was quickly extinguished by the Superintendent and Seasonal Ranger. Only the one tree was burned.

Personnel: Operator General Jesse G. Marble and family left on annual leave July 21.

Two men were hired for work on the trails. They worked three days and haven't been seen since. Finding and keeping good workers at a remote area like this is certainly a problem.

Clair V. Cooke

Clair V. Cooke
Superintendent

Investigative Service, 2,157 students in 341 parties were contacted in the
process. The estimated figure with 8 people less the number. The other letters
concerning the case were forwarded to the representative, and in the year
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situation, but as a group it is interesting the current situation. The victim
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That's all
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July 26, 1952

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent

From: Superintendent, El Morro National Monument

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report

There were 849 visitors this month as compared to 610 a year ago. We guided 110 parties at an average of 61 minutes with 594 visitors. 153 visitors in 72 parties went over the top of the Rock. 231 people listened to an orientation talk in 97 parties and there were 17 overnight campers.

The coolest this month was 44 degrees and the warmest was 91 degrees Fahrenheit. There was 1.55 inches of moisture. A good part of the moisture fell on the Fourth of July week-end which cut down our travel considerably. The moisture came at the right time for the neighboring farmers and they are looking forward to bumper crops this fall after several lean years.

The approach roads have been in good shape most of the month except during the wet spells. The pavement out from Grants, though only a little, is a big help and brings us that much nearer to a completely paved road. There was a headline and an article in the Gallup newspaper this month stating that the Gallup-Ramah road now has first priority in the county.

The entrance road and parking area are now ready for oiling. Under the able direction of Jack Diehl the road was whipped into shape, from nothing, and graveled. The parking area was laid out, graveled and a curb placed around it. The whole is a fine job and we are pleased and are looking forward to the oiling in the next few weeks.

The technician, for one of the last times, came by to see if our light plants were in good working order, which they were. I just wish that I could ship such an accomodating fellow along with the light plants when they are transferred to another area. Many times, he has worked until late at night and come back early in the morning — all at no expense to the National Park Service. I don't think that he has ever yet failed to locate the trouble, no matter what it was within five minutes after stepping into the generator house.

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The first of the series of lectures was given by the Rev. Mr. [Name] on the subject of the [Topic]. The lecture was well attended and the speaker was much appreciated.

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The fifth of the series was given by the Rev. Mr. [Name] on the subject of the [Topic]. The lecture was well attended and the speaker was much appreciated.

Once he has the trouble located, he never makes a false move.

The REA is still closer. They have strung the wires, and promise us electricity in our homes within three or four weeks. They have been most cooperative in saving our trees and setting the poles just where we wanted them. This month, they were very careful with the trees in putting up the wire, and made it a point to ask us each time when they put down a guy wire if the spot that they had chosen conflicted with our plans.

We have done a little research this month. We wrote for and received a copy of the graduates of West Point with a brief biography of each, some of whose names appear on the Rock. We have contacted the Military Academy and they have promised to send us complete biographies of any graduate we desire. We had an acquaintance look up in the Suts Genealogical Library in San Francisco some information about one of the names. We wrote to Virginia, with this information, and located the biography of the man and we expect photostatic copies in the next few weeks.

We were called out on three fires for the Forest Service. One was a small one, reported by a visitor, and we put it out before the Forest Service even knew about it. The second one, we traveled all over the ridges on the Tuni Mountains, climbed trees and never did locate it -- neither did any one else! The third, we left here at 3:30 in the afternoon and returned the next morning at 5:00. It was a real fire.

Ranger Cal Clawson is getting a good work out. As he was already oriented, because of his previous work here, he is a great help. In our own library and in between parties, he takes far more than an ordinary interest in ferreting out historical facts in connection with the Monument and the inscriptions.

The worms we had last month were identified as the White-lined sphinx, elerio lineata. It seems that the occurrence of the worms is sporadic and we have nothing to worry about.

Visitors this month included Supervisor Monaghan and Assistant Supervisor Boone (a friend of 20 years standing) of the Tibola National Forest and National Park Service men as follows:- Jack Diehl, J. Miller, Tom Instott, Harold Patchiff and John Davis.

Water samples, submitted weekly, continue to be reported satisfactory.

Irving McNeil, Jr.
Superintendent



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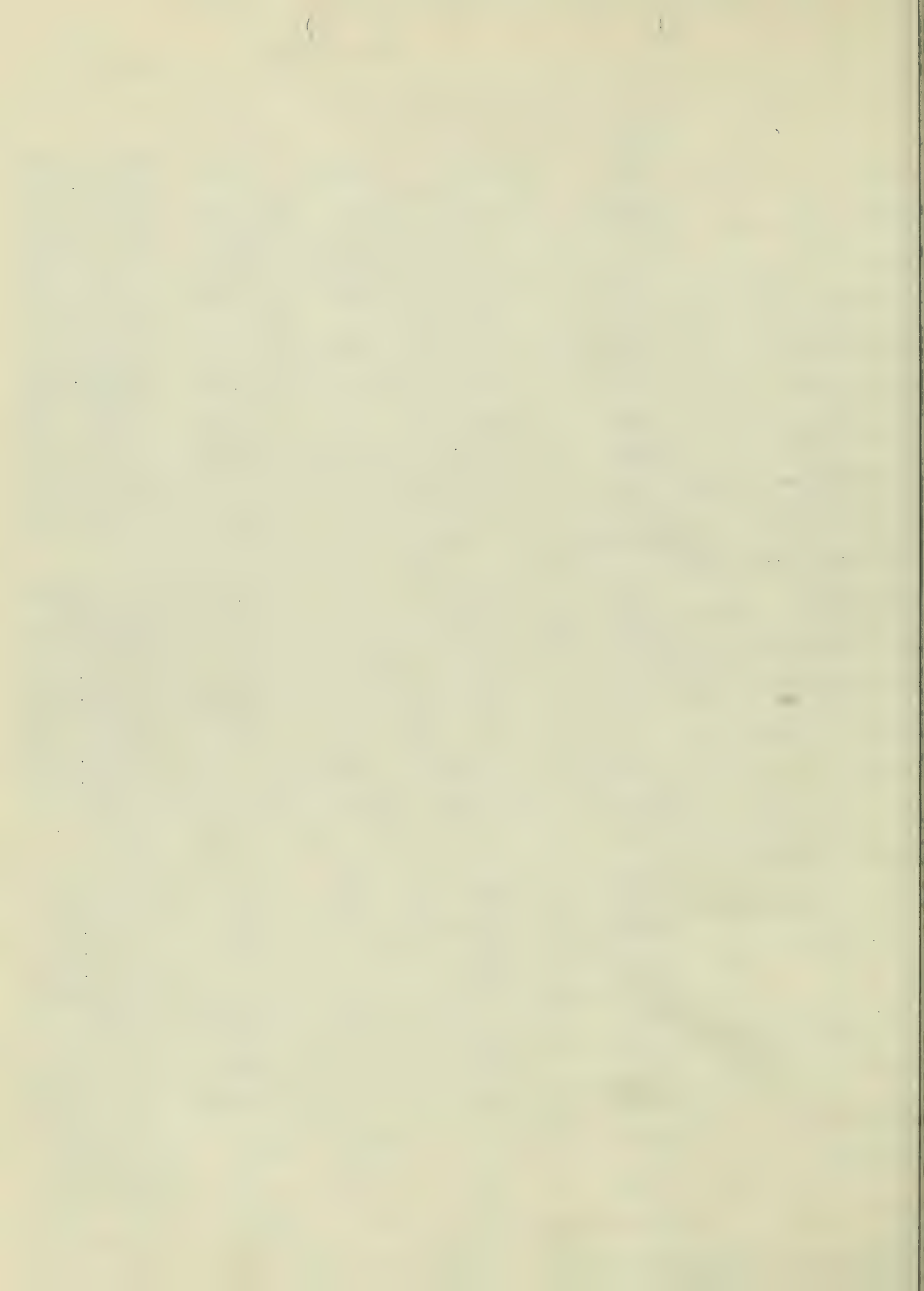
	This month	Travel year	(Mo.) Last Year (T.Y.)		
Arches	4,622	15,387	2,554	12,727	Gain-Mo. 81%
					Gain-Yr. 21%
Aztec Ruins	5,054	16,935	4,306	14,557	Gain-Mo. 17%
					Gain-Yr. 16%
Bandelier	10,167	39,022	7,453	33,543	Gain-Mo. 36%
					Gain-Yr. 16%
Canyon de Chelly	950	3,661	642	2,937	Gain-Mo. 48%
					Gain-Yr. 25%
Capulin Mountain	6,000	17,400	5,250	17,310	Gain-Mo. 14%
					Gain-Yr. -1%
Casa Grande	2,718	15,151	1,871	35,786	Gain-Mo. 45%
					Gain-Yr. 20%
Chaco Canyon	608	2,168	355	1,734	Gain-Mo. 11%
					Gain-Yr. 25%
Chiricahua	2,614	16,793	1,706	12,964	Gain-Mo. 53%
					Gain-Yr. 30%
El Morro	849	2,989	610	2,728	Gain-Mo. 39%
					Gain-Yr. 10%
Gila Cliff Dwellings	No report	36*	--	--	--
Gran Quivira	587	2,506	352	2,206	Gain-Mo. 67%
					Gain-Yr. 14%
Great Sand Dunes	4,124	11,948	2,915	9,489	Gain-Mo. 41%
					Gain-Yr. 26%
Montezuma Castle	8,118	36,384	6,775	34,993	Gain-Mo. 20%
					Gain-Yr. 1%
Natural Bridges	665	1,941**	559	2,034	Gain-Mo. 19%
					Loss-Yr. 5%
Navajo	212	669	167	753	Gain-Mo. 3%
					Loss-Yr. 11%
Organ Pipe Cactus	15,570	171,792	16,225	164,975	Loss-Mo. 4%
					Gain-Yr. 4%
Rainbow Bridge	--	--	--	--	--
Saguaro	3,102	52,777	1,597	36,204	Gain-Mo. 94%
					Gain-Yr. 46%
Sunset Crater	5,635	17,951	4,376	15,463	Gain-Mo. 29%
					Gain-Yr. 16%
Tonto	1,815	23,963	885	16,710	Gain-Mo. 105%
					Gain-Yr. 43%
Tumacacori	2,388	38,436	2,601	34,697	Loss-Mo. 9%
					Gain-Yr. 11%
Tuzigoot	3,734	17,706	2,942	15,951	Gain-Mo. 27%
					Gain-Yr. 11%
Walnut Canyon	6,425	20,607	5,152	19,440	Gain-Mo. 25%
					Gain-Yr. 60%
White Sands	42,671	163,955	30,433	142,947	Gain-Mo. 49%
					Gain-Yr. 15%
Zupatki	2,072	8,256	1,120	6,409	Gain-Mo. 85%
					Gain-Yr. 29%
TOTALS	130,700	728,133	100,846	636,587	Gain-Mo. 30%
					Gain-Yr. 14%

* Includes 19 not reported for June

** Includes 200 additional for June

Increase for month - 29,854

Increase for year - 91,846



MONTHLY STATISTICAL REPORT OF INTERPRETIVE SERVICES
 IN NATIONAL PARK AREAS*

~~Arches National Monument~~
 Name of Area

NUMBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other	Total	July Month 1952 Year
Permanent	_____	1	1	2	
Temporary	_____	_____	1	1	

CONDUCTED TRIPS	1 NO.	2 ATTENDANCE	3 DURATION
Auto Caravans			
Walks or Hikes	2	23	5 hours
Ruins or Hist. House			
Other Trips			
Total	2	23	XXXXXXXX

TALKS	NO.		
Campfire			
Hotel or Lodge			
Museum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Orientation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Other (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total	0	0	XXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
Headquarters	1	333	10 min.
Wayside Exhibit	1	2771	15 min.
(Give Name or Type)			
Total	2	3364	XXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
Wayside Exhibit	1	1251	15 min.
Cove Nature Trail	1	2771	20 min.
(Give Name or Type)			
Total	2	4022	XXXXXXXX

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 Number Visitors to Area this Month

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 Total Interpretive Contacts.

Interpretive Activities Outside of the Area: Govt. Publications Sold On Hand

Twenty two requests for information were answered.			
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NAME Bates E. Wilson
 TITLE Superintendent

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"CONTACT" IS A CONNECTION, INTERPRETIVE IN CHARACTER, BETWEEN A PERSON AND A NATIONAL PARK SERVICE EMPLOYEE OR A PARK INTERPRETIVE DEVICE, EXCLUSIVE OF RADIO, BOOK, PAMPHLETS, AND THE LIKE.

CONDUCTED TRIPS: CARAVAN OR HIKING TRIPS CONDUCTED BY N.P.S. PERSONNEL FOR GENERAL FIELD ACTIVITIES.

TRIPS SPECIFIC TO RUINS AND HISTORICAL HOUSES SHOULD BE REPORTED ON LINE 3. BE SPECIFIC UNDER OTHER TRIPS AS TO TYPE OF CONDUCTED TRIP SUCH AS BOAT, SKI, OR OTHER ORGANIZED ACTIVITY.

TALKS: REGULARLY SCHEDULED TALKS WITHIN SERVICE AREAS PRESENTED EITHER BY SERVICE PERSONNEL OR BY OUTSIDE SPEAKERS UNDER SERVICE SPONSORSHIP. NOT TO INCLUDE ANY TALKS MADE AS PART OF A CONDUCTED TRIP OR OTHER INTERPRETIVE DEVICE.

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS: ACTUAL COUNT OF PERSONS USING THE STATION (LIBRARY, CONTACT STATION, EXHIBIT ROOMS, STUDY COLLECTIONS, ETC.), COUNT BEING MADE BY SERVICE PERSONNEL IN ATTENDANCE. CHECKING STATIONS OR OFFICES DISPENSING INFORMATION RATHER THAN INTERPRETIVE SERVICE SHOULD NOT BE CONSIDERED AS ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS.

INFORMATION IS FACTUAL MATTER RELATIVE TO PHYSICAL DEVELOPMENTS, PHYSICAL FACILITIES, GEOGRAPHIC LOCATIONS, RULES AND REGULATIONS OF THE AREA, AND THE UTILIZATION OF THESE FACILITIES BY THE PUBLIC. IT INCLUDES DATA ON ROUTES AND ROADS, HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS, BUS AND TRAIN SCHEDULES, AND SIMILAR MATTERS OUTSIDE OF THE AREA REGARDING WHICH VISITORS INQUIRE.

INTERPRETATION IS AN ACCURATE EXPLANATION OF THE MANIFESTATIONS OF NATURAL HISTORY AND HUMAN HISTORY FOUND WITHIN THE AREA.

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES: UNDER THIS HEADING SHOULD BE ESTIMATED AS ACCURATELY AS POSSIBLE ALL VISITORS USING EXHIBITS-IN-PLACE, ORIENTATION STATIONS, AND OVERLOOKS, WAYSIDE SHELTERS HOUSING INTERPRETIVE DEVICES, TRAILSIDE EXHIBITS, SELF-GUIDING NATURE TRAILS AND AUTO CARAVAN ROUTES, AND THE LIKE AT WHICH SERVICE PERSONNEL IS NOT ON DUTY. HISTORICAL AREAS WILL FIND IN MANY CASES THAT THIS SECTION OF THE FORM DOES NOT APPLY.

INTERPRETIVE ACTIVITIES OUTSIDE THE AREA: THIS INCLUDES ALL INTERPRETIVE ACTIVITIES PERFORMED OR PROVIDED BY SERVICE PERSONNEL OUTSIDE THE AREA.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR FILLING IN THE FORM

(FILL IN ONLY THOSE BLOCKS THAT APPLY)

COLUMN 1 RECORDS THE NUMBER OF TRIPS CONDUCTED DURING THE MONTH, THE NUMBER OF TALKS MADE, AND THE NUMBER OF INTERPRETIVE STATIONS AND DEVICES OPEN TO THE PUBLIC. THE NUMBER OF DAYS THE STATIONS AND DEVICES WERE AVAILABLE MAY BE INDICATED UNDER "REMARKS".

COLUMN 2 INDICATES THE TOTAL ATTENDANCE OF VISITORS AT EACH CLASS OF TRIP, TALK, STATION, OR DEVICE. PLEASE TOTAL EACH COLUMN IN EACH BLOCK. SPACE FOR A TOTAL OF ALL INTERPRETIVE CONTACTS IS PROVIDED.

COLUMN 3 SHOWS THE AVERAGE AMOUNT OF TIME OF EACH CLASS OF SERVICE, OR THE AVERAGE TIME SPENT BY VISITORS IN USING EACH INTERPRETIVE DEVICE. SOME STUDY OF VISITOR HABITS MUST BE MADE WITH PERIODIC CHECKING AT OCCASIONAL INTERVALS.

INTERPRETIVE ACTIVITIES OUTSIDE OF THE AREA ARE INCLUDED ON THIS FORM AS A MATTER OF RECORD ONLY. THEY SHOULD NOT BE INCLUDED IN THE TOTALS. GIVE TYPE OF ACTIVITY; SUCH AS TALK, BROADCAST, EXHIBIT, ETC.; DATE; ATTENDANCE; AND OTHER DATA NECESSARY TO DESCRIBE THE ACTIVITY.

TOTALS: TOTAL ATTENDANCE SHOWS THE ACTUAL NUMBER OF VISITORS WHO TOOK ADVANTAGE OF THE VARIOUS INTERPRETIVE SERVICES OFFERED. SINCE EACH VISITOR MAY USE SEVERAL DIFFERENT INTERPRETIVE DEVICES, THIS ATTENDANCE MAY RECORD A TOTAL CONSIDERABLY IN EXCESS OF THE VISITORS REGISTERED IN THE AREA DURING THE SAME PERIOD. FOR COMPARISON, THE TOTAL NUMBER OF VISITORS TO THE AREA DURING THE MONTH SHOULD BE SHOWN.

GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS: (FOR HISTORICAL AREAS) INDICATE BY NAME OR NUMBER THE COPIES SOLD AND ON HAND.

THIS REPORT DUE: FROM ALL NATIONAL PARK SERVICE AREAS PROVIDING INTERPRETIVE SERVICES. RETAIN ORIGINAL IN AREA FILES. IN AREAS EMPLOYING NATURALIST THIS REPORT TO BE ATTACHED TO HIS MONTHLY NARRATIVE REPORTS. IN OTHER AREAS IT SHOULD BE PRESENTED AS A SEPARATE REPORT WITH COPIES FOR COORDINATING SUPERINTENDENT, REGIONAL DIRECTOR AND DIRECTOR FORWARDED THROUGH ADMINISTRATIVE CHANNELS. DATE DUE EACH MONTH IN ACCORDANCE ADMINISTRATIVE MANUAL, VOL. 15, CHAPTER 8 (REPORT 8M3) AND 9 (REPORT 9M3).

MONTHLY STATISTICAL REPORT OF INTERPRETIVE SERVICES
 IN NATIONAL PARK AREAS*

ANNEX TO NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

Name of Area					JULY	
NUMBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:					Month	Year
	Interpretive	Administrative	Other	Total	1953	
Permanent		2				
Temporary		1				

CONDUCTED TRIPS	1	2	3
	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
Auto Caravans			
Walks or Hikes			
Ruins or Hist. House	232	8,800	1 hr
Other Trips	436	8,054	1/4 hr
Total	778	8,854	XXXXXXXX

TALKS	NO.		
Campfire			
Hotel or Lodge			
Museum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Orientation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Other (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total			XXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
(Give Name or Type)	Total		XXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
(Give Name or Type)	Total		XXXXXXXX

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Number Visitors to Area this Month

Total Interpretive Contacts.

Interpretive Activities Outside of the Area: Govt. Publications Sold On Hand

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NAME *Long Beach*
 TITLE *Interpretive*

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 IN NATIONAL PARK AREAS*

Bandelier National Monument
 Name of Area

NUMBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other	Total
Permanent		1	3	4
Temporary			3	3

July
 Month
 1952
 Year

CONDUCTED TRIPS	1	2	3
	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
Auto Caravans			
Walks or Hikes			
Ruins or Hist. House	161	4322	75.5 min.
Other Trips			
Total	161	4322	XXXXXXXX

TALKS	NO.		
Campfire	28	774	30.0 min.
Hotel or Lodge			
Museum (Not connected with conducted trip)	47	512	15.0 min.
Orientation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Other (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total	75	1286	XXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
Headquarters Museum	1	6102	16.0 min.
Roadside Point Fire Lookout	1	153	10.0 min.
(Give Name or Type) Total	2	6255	XXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
Ceremonial Cave	1	804	
Trails to Tsankawi	1	1533	
Stone Lions	1	21	
Selecto-slide	1	1600	25.0 min.
(Give Name or Type) Total	4	4018	XXXXXXXX

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Number Visitors to Area this Month

15,911

Total Interpretive Contacts.

Interpretive Activities Outside of the Area: Govt. Publications Sold On Hand

REMARKS: Indian Dances are given after lectures once or twice a week.

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IN NATIONAL PARK AREAS*

CANYON DE CHELLY NATIONAL MONUMENT

Name of Area

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Permanent	<u>One</u>	<u>One</u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>
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JULY

Month

1952

Year

CONDUCTED TRIPS	1	2	3
	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
Auto Caravans			
Walks or Hikes			
Ruins or Hist. House	<u>10</u>	<u>227</u>	<u>2 hrs.</u>
Other Trips			
Total	<u>10</u>	<u>227</u>	<u>XXXXXXXX</u>

TALKS	NO.		
Campfire			
Hotel or Lodge			
Museum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Orientation (Not connected with conducted trip)	<u>200</u>	<u>723</u>	<u>30 min.</u>
Other (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total	<u>200</u>	<u>723</u>	<u>XXXXXXXX</u>

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
(Give Name or Type)	Total		<u>XXXXXXXX</u>

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
(Give Name or Type)	Total		<u>XXXXXXXX</u>

950

Number Visitors to Area this Month

950

Total Interpretive Contacts.

Interpretive Activities Outside of the Area: Govt. Publications Sold On Hand

requests for information about the			
monument were answered.			

REMARKS: July travel is 47.8% over July '51; for the travel year a 24.7% increase over last travel year.

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IN NATIONAL PARK AREAS*
Capulin Mountain National Monument

July

NUMBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

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Permanent				
Temporary				

1952
Month

Year

CONDUCTED TRIPS	1	2	3
	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
Auto Caravans			
Walks or Hikes			
Ruins or Hist. House			
Other Trips			
Total			XXXXXXXXXX

TALKS	NO.		
Campfire			
Hotel or Lodge	80	960	4 min.
Museum (Not connected with conducted trip)	80	960	
Orientation (Not connected with conducted trip)	80	960	
Other (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total			XXXXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
(Give Name or Type)	Total		XXXXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
Grater Rm. Trail Self Guiding	1	2,000	
Dayside Markers	5	2,000	
	6	4,000	
(Give Name or Type)	Total		XXXXXXXXXX

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4,960
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Casa Grande National Monument

Name of Area

NUMBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

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Permanent	<u>1</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>3</u>
Temporary	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>

July

Month

1952

Year

	1 NO.	2 ATTENDANCE	3 DURATION
CONDUCTED TRIPS			
Auto Caravans			
Walks or Hikes			
Ruins or Hist. House	<u>180</u>	<u>1283</u>	<u>49.7</u>
Other Trips			
Total	<u>180</u>	<u>1283</u>	<u>XXXXXXXX</u>

	NO.		
TALKS			
Campfire			
Hotel or Lodge			
Museum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Orientation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Other (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total			<u>XXXXXXXX</u>

	NO.		
ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS			
Museum Visitors--Attended conducted tour of Ruin	<u>1</u>	<u>1283</u>	<u>21.7</u>
Museum Visitors--Stopping for museum only		<u>1148</u>	<u>10 min. app.</u>
(Give Name or Type) Total	<u>1</u>	<u>2431</u>	<u>XXXXXXXX</u>

	NO.		
UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES			
(Give Name or Type) Total			<u>XXXXXXXX</u>

2718

3714

Number Visitors to Area this Month

Total Interpretive Contacts.

Interpretive Activities Outside of the Area: Govt. Publications Sold On Hand

REMARKS: 1,435 visitors made a brief stop, of these 1148 or 80% looked through
the museum and that figure is shown under "Attended Interpretive Stations"

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NAME A. T. Dicknell
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IN NATIONAL PARK AREAS*

SHACO CANYON NATIONAL MONUMENT

Name of Area					JULY	
NUMBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:					Month	
	Interpretive	Administrative	Other	Total	1952	
Permanent		1	1	2		Year
Temporary			1	1		

CONDUCTED TRIPS				1	2	3
				NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
Auto Caravans						
Walks or Hikes						
Ruins or Hist. House				79	392	60 min.
Other Trips						
Total				79	392	XXXXXXXXXX

TALKS				NO.		
Campfire						
Hotel or Lodge						
Museum (Not connected with conducted trip)						
Orientation (Not connected with conducted trip)				23	496	18 min.
Other (Not connected with conducted trip)						
Total				23	496	XXXXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS				NO.		
(Give Name or Type)						XXXXXXXXXX
Total						

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES				NO.		
(Give Name or Type)						XXXXXXXXXX
Total						

600

800

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IN NATIONAL PARK AREAS*

Chiricahua National Monument

Name of Area

NUMBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other	Total
Permanent		1	1	2
Temporary			1	1

July

Month
1952

Year

	1 NO.	2 ATTENDANCE	3 DURATION
CONDUCTED TRIPS			
Auto Caravans			
Walks or Hikes	2	8	1 hour
Ruins or Hist. House			
Other Trips			
Total	2	8	XXXXXXXX

	NO.		
TALKS			
Campfire			
Hotel or Lodge Silver Spur Guest Ranch	1	16	2 hour
Museum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Orientation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Other (Not connected with conducted trip)	1	11	1 hour
Total	2	27	XXXXXXXX

	NO.		
ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS			
Headquarters Museum	1	2,237	1/4 hr.
(Give Name or Type) Total	1	2,237	XXXXXXXX

	NO.		
UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES			
Nassai Point Orientation Station, Estimate	1	1,400	10 min.
Nassai Point Nature Trail, Estimate	1	200	1/2 hr.
(Give Name or Type) Total	2	1,600	XXXXXXXX

2,614
Number Visitors to Area this Month

3,872
Total Interpretive Contacts.

Interpretive Activities Outside of the Area: Govt. Publications Sold On Hand

Slide lecture to group of Girl Scouts.			
Pinery Canyon Scout Camp, 1 hour.			
Attendance 21.			

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Acting Associate

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Name of Area

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Interpretive Administrative Other Total

July
Month1952
YearPermanent 1 (supt) 1Temporary 1 (ranger) 1

CONDUCTED TRIPS	1	2	3
	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
Auto Caravans			
Walks or Hikes	110	594	61 mins.
Ruins or Hist. House			
Other Trips			
Total	110	594	XXXXXXXXXX

TALKS	NO.		
Campfire			
Hotel or Lodge			
Museum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Orientation (Not connected with conducted trip)	97	231	12 mins.
Other (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total	97	231	XXXXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
(Give Name or Type)	Total	0	0
			XXXXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
Ruins on mesa top	2	153	60 mins.
(Give Name or Type)	Total	2	153
			XXXXXXXXXX

849

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978

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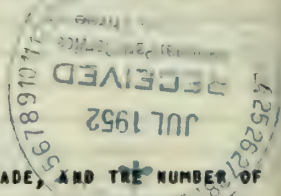
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IN NATIONAL PARK AREAS*

Gran Quivira National Monument

Name of Area

NUMBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other	Total
Permanent		1		1
Temporary				

July
Month
1952
Year

	1 NO.	2 ATTENDANCE	3 DURATION
CONDUCTED TRIPS			
Auto Caravans			
Walks or Hikes			
Ruins or Hist. House	68	383	41 min.
Other Trips			
Total	68	383	XXXXXXXX

TALKS	NO.		
Campfire			
Motel or Lodge			
Museum (Not connected with conducted trip)	1	6	40 min.
Orientation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Other (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total	1	6	XXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
Exhibit room	1	517	15 min.
(Give Name or Type)	Total	1	517
			XXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
Self Guide Mission Trail	1	204	20 min.
(Give Name or Type)	Total	1	204
			XXXXXXXX

587

1110

Number Visitors to Area this Month

Total Interpretive Contacts.

Interpretive Activities Outside of the Area: Govt. Publications Sold On Hand

none			

REMARKS: none

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~~GREAT SAND DUNES NATIONAL MONUMENT~~
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Permanent	0	1	0	1
Temporary	0	0	1	1

JULY
Month

1952
Year

CONDUCTED TRIPS	1 NO.	2 ATTENDANCE	3 DURATION
Auto Caravans			
Walks or Hikes			
Ruins or Hist. House			
Other Trips			
Total	0	0	XXXXXXXXXX

TALKS	NO.		
Campfire			
Motel or Lodge			
Museum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Orientation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Other (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total	0	0	XXXXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
Contact Station	1	4110	7 min.
Herbarium Specimens	1	20	30 min.
Mosca Creek Parking Area(Sunday only)	1	600	5 min.
(Give Name or Type)			
Total	3	4730	XXXXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
Mosca Creek Parking Area Easel Display	1	4124	5 min. est.
Montville Nature Trail	1	626	30 min.
(Give Name or Type)			
Total	2	4750	XXXXXXXXXX

4124
Number Visitors to Area this Month

9480
Total Interpretive Contacts.

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REMARKS: Montville Nature Trail in full operation although the register stand
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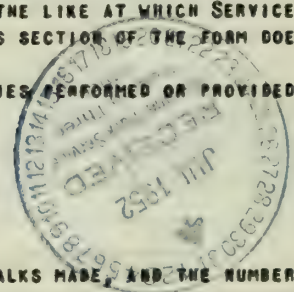
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 IN NATIONAL PARK AREAS*

Montezuma Castle National Monument

NUMBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:					July
Name of Area					Month
Interpretive	Administrative	Other	Total		1952
Permanent	2	1	0	3	Year
Temporary	1	0	0	1	

CONDUCTED TRIPS	1	2	3
	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
Auto Caravans			
Walks or Hikes			
Ruins or Hist. House			
Other Trips			
Total			XXXXXXXXXX

TALKS	NO.		
Campfire			
Hotel or Lodge			
Museum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Orientation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Other (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total			XXXXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
Castle Museum (Fully attended)	1	5,000	10 min.
Castle Model (Fully attended)	1	5,502	10 min.
Well museum	1	668	10 min.
(Give Name or Type)	Total	3	11,170
			XXXXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
Byzantine Trail and Castle A ruin	1	5,000	30 min.
Montezuma Well Loop Trail	1	2,518	30 min.
(Give Name or Type)	Total	2	7,518
			XXXXXXXXXX

8,178

18,108

Number Visitors to Area this Month

Total Interpretive Contacts.

Interpretive Activities Outside of the Area: Govt. Publications Sold On Hand

REMARKS: Castle area open 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., with ranger on duty.
 Well museum open 100 hours during month.

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~~Natural Bridge National Monument~~
Name of Area

NUMBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other	Total	July Month
Permanent					1962 Year
Temporary			1	1	

CONDUCTED TRIPS	1	2	3
	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
Auto Caravans			
Walks or Hikes	4	12	5 hrs.
Ruins or Hist. House			
Other Trips			
Total	4	12	XXXXXXX

TALKS	NO.		
Campfire			
Hotel or Lodge			
Museum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Orientation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Other (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total	0	0	XXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
Headquarters	1	300	30 min.
(Give Name or Type)	Total	1	300 XXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
Headquarters	1	93	30 min.
Kachina Bridge Trail	1	168	2 hrs.
(Give Name or Type)	Total	2	261 XXXXXXXX

~~685~~
Number Visitors to Area this Month

~~677~~
Total Interpretive Contacts.

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No visitors were contacted at Ranger Redd's residence in Blanding.			

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IN NATIONAL PARK AREAS*

~~NAVAJO NATIONAL MONUMENT~~
Name of Area

NUMBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other	Total
Permanent	_____	ONE	_____	ONE
Temporary	_____	_____	ONE	ONE

~~JULY~~
Month

~~1952~~
Year

		1	2	3
CONDUCTED TRIPS		NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
Auto Caravans	DETATAMIN RUIN	25	121	3.5 hr
Walks or Hikes	KHET SEEL RUIN	9	29	7.5 hr
Ruins or Hist. House	SCAFOLD HOUSE RUIN	3	6	5 hr
Other Trips	DESCRIPTION HOUSE RUIN	2	9	5 hr
Total		39	165	XXXXXXXX

TALKS		NO.		
Campfire		3	34	2 hr
Hotel or Lodge				
Museum (Not connected with conducted trip)				
Orientation (Not connected with conducted trip)				
Other (Not connected with conducted trip)				
Total		3	34	XXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS		NO.		
MUSEUM - CONTACT STATION		1	212	10 min
(Give Name or Type)	Total	1	212	XXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES		NO.		
SANDAL TRAIL		1	137	1.5 hr
(Give Name or Type)	Total	1	137	XXXXXXXX

~~212~~ 212
Number Visitors to Area this Month

~~548~~ 548
Total Interpretive Contacts.

Interpretive Activities Outside of the Area: Govt. Publications Sold On Hand

REMARKS: _____

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NAME John A. Aubuchon
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Name of Area

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Permanent		1	2	3
Temporary				

July

Month
1962

Year

CONDUCTED TRIPS	1	2	3
	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
Auto Caravans			
Walks or Hikes			
Ruins or Hist. House			
Other Trips			
Total	0	0	XXXXXXXX

TALKS	NO.		
Campfire			
Hotel or Lodge			
Museum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Orientation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Other (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total	0	0	XXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
Headquarters	1	15	15 min.
Study Skin Collection	1	8	30 m n.
(Give Name or Type)			
Total	2	103	XXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
Arizona Desert Trail	1	5	45 min.
(Give Name or Type)			
Total	1	5	XXXXXXXX

15,570

103

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Interpretive Activities Outside of the Area; Govt. Publications Sold On Hand

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United States National Monument

Name of Area

NUMBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

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Permanent		1	1	2
Temporary				

July
Month
1955
Year

	1 NO.	2 ATTENDANCE	3 DURATION
CONDUCTED TRIPS			
Auto Caravans			
Walks or Hikes			
Ruins or Hist. House			
Other Trips			
Total			XXXXXXXXXX

TALKS	NO.		
Campfire			
Hotel or Lodge			
Museum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Orientation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Other (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total			XXXXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
	1	1,117 persons in	13 vis. ev.
		347 parties	per party.
(Give Name or Type)	Total	1	1,117 persons in XXXXXXXXXX
			347 parties.

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
Cactus Forest Drive	1	1,117 persons in	1 hour avg.
		347 parties	
(Give Name or Type)	Total	1	1,117 persons in XXXXXXXXXX
			347 parties.

3,102

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Sunset Crater National Monument

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Permanent				
Temporary		1		1

July

Month
1962

Year

	1 CONDUCTED TRIPS	2 ATTENDANCE	3 DURATION
Auto Caravans			
Walks or Hikes			
Ruins or Hist. House			
Other Trips			
Total			XXXXXXXXXX

TALKS	NO.		
Campfire			
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Museum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Orientation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Other (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total			XXXXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
(Give Name or Type)	Total		XXXXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
Trail Side Signs	3	5635	5 Min
Ava Flow Nature Trail	1	1923	25 Min.
(Give Name or Type)	Total	7558	XXXXXXXXXX

5635

7558

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IN NATIONAL PARK AREAS*

TONTON NATIONAL PARK

Name of Area

NUMBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other	Total
Permanent	1	1	0	2
Temporary				0

JULY

Month

1952

Year

CONDUCTED TRIPS

	1 NO.	2 ATTENDANCE	3 DURATION
Auto Caravans			
Walks or Hikes	213	706	80 min.
Ruins or Hist. House			
Other Trips			
Total	213	706	XXXXXXXX

TALKS

	NO.		
Campfire			
Hotel or Lodge			
Museum (Not connected with conducted trip)	0		
Orientation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Other (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total	0		XXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS

	NO.		
Museum of Ice (on-attended much of the time due to many 1-man days during the month)	1	1741	15 min.
(Give Name or Type)	Total	1	1741
			XXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES

	NO.		
Interpreted by auto trail exhibit (on trail to the hill overlooking)	1	706	60 min.
(Give Name or Type)	Total		XXXXXXXX

1715

Number Visitors to Area this Month

5153

Total Interpretive Contacts.

Interpretive Activities Outside of the Area: Govt. Publications Sold On Hand

REMARKS: Due to the required minimum maintenance work on the area, ruins, etc., we have had to allow some visitors to go to the ruin alone. A contact was made before the trip in 95% of the time.

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NAME H. J. BOWEN

TITLE Archaeologist

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IN NATIONAL PARK AREAS*

Tumacacori National Monument

Name of Area

NUMBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other	Total
Permanent		1	1	2
Temporary				

July

Month

1952

Year

	1 NO.	2 ATTENDANCE	3 DURATION
CONDUCTED TRIPS			
Auto Caravans			
Walks or Hikes			
Ruins or Hist. House	143	754	34.68 Min.
Other Trips			
Total	143	754	XXXXXXXX

TALKS	NO.		
Campfire			
Hotel or Lodge			
Museum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Orientation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Other (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total	0	0	XXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
Combined information and interpretation service at registry desk, museum or garden	1	2,353	4 minutes (average)
(Give Name or Type)	Total	1	2,353
			XXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
Self-guiding museum and patio garden (with Nature trail leaflet for garden). However, interpretive service frequently given in garden and view room.	2	2,328	18 minutes (average)
(Give Name or Type)	Total	2	2,328
			XXXXXXXX

2,383*

5,457

Number Visitors to Area this Month

Total Interpretive Contacts.

Interpretive Activities Outside of the Area: Govt. Publications Sold On Hand

REMARKS: *Includes 33 runarounds

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NAME Earl Jackson
TITLE Superintendent

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IN NATIONAL PARK AREAS*

~~THEYOGOT NATIONAL MONUMENT~~

Name of Area

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Permanent	<u>0</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>1</u>
Temporary	<u>1</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>1</u>

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CONDUCTED TRIPS	1	2	3
	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
Auto Caravans			
Walks or Hikes			
Ruins or Hist. House			
Other Trips			
Total			XXXXXXXXXX

TALKS	NO.		
Campfire			
Hotel or Lodge			
Museum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Orientation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Other (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total			XXXXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
MUSEUM	<u>1</u>	<u>3210</u>	
(Give Name or Type)			
Total			XXXXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
WITH (GUIDED BY RANGER)	<u>1</u>	3202 <u>3202</u>	
Early, late, and noontime visits (on days when only one man on duty. Trail pamphlet available to all from dispenser on porch)	<u>1</u>	<u>502</u> (Included in <u>Trail Guide</u>)	
(Give Name or Type)			
Total			XXXXXXXXXX

1774
Number Visitors to Area this Month

6914
Total Interpretive Contacts.

Interpretive Activities Outside of the Area: Govt. Publications Sold On Hand

<u>None</u>	<u>None</u>	<u>None</u>	<u>None</u>
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REMARKS: J. W. Brown, Jr.

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NAME J. W. Brown, Jr.
TITLE Supv.

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IN NATIONAL PARK AREAS*~~Walnut Canyon National Monument~~
Name of Area

NUMBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other	Total
Permanent	_____	_____	_____	_____
Temporary	_____	_____	_____	_____

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CONDUCTED TRIPS	1	2	3
	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
Auto Caravans			
Walks or Hikes			
Ruins or Hist. House			
Other Trips			
Total			XXXXXXXX

TALKS	NO.		
Campfire			
Hotel or Lodge			
Museum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Orientation (Not connected with conducted trip)	1,548	5,841	15 Min.
Other (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total	1,548	5,841	XXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
Museum	1	5,841	5 Min.
(Give Name or Type)	Total	1	5,841
			XXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
Island trail (Self Guiding)	1	6,425	50 Minutes
Museum	1	6,425	50 Minutes
(Give Name or Type)	Total	2	12,866
			XXXXXXXX

Number Visitors to Area this Month 6,425Total Interpretive Contacts. 12,107

Interpretive Activities Outside of the Area; Govt. Publications Sold On Hand

REMARKS: Ref. Naturalist Amborgers Memo. of July 9. (Museum ~~not~~ listed under "Attended Interpretive devices")INSTRUCTIONS FOR FILLING OUT THIS FORM ON OTHER SIDE.
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MONTHLY STATISTICAL REPORT OF INTERPRETIVE SERVICES

Reports

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IN NATIONAL PARK AREAS*
WHITE SANDS NATIONAL MONUMENT
Alamogordo, New Mexico

NUMBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other	Total
Permanent	2	2	2	6
Temporary	2	0	0	2

July

Month
1952

Year

	1 NO.	2 ATTENDANCE	3 DURATION
CONDUCTED TRIPS			
Auto Caravans	0		
Talks or Hikes	0		
Trains or Hist. House	0		
Other Trips	0		
Total	0		XXXXXXXX

	NO.		
TALKS			
Campfire	0		
Hotel or Lodge	0		
Museum (Not connected with conducted trip)	0		
Orientation (Not connected with conducted trip)	0		
Other (Not connected with conducted trip)	0		
Total			XXXXXXXX

	NO.		
ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS			
Museum	1	19,000	15 minutes each group
(Give Name or Type)			
Total	1	19,000	XXXXXXXX

	NO.		
UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES			
Self-Guide to the White Sands Drive	150		
(Give Name or Type)			
Total	150		XXXXXXXX

42,671

19,000

Number Visitors to Area this Month

Total Interpretive Contacts.

Interpretive Activities Outside of the Area: Govt. Publications Sold On Hand

None			
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Please read them carefully.NAME: *Donald L. Davis*
TITLE: Superintendent

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 IN NATIONAL PARK AREAS*

Wupatki National Monument

NUMBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:				July
Name of Area				Month
Interpretive	Administrative	Other	Total	1952
Permanent	1	1	2	Year
Temporary				

CONDUCTED TRIPS			
	1 NO.	2 ATTENDANCE	3 DURATION
Auto Caravans			
Talks or Hikes			
Ruins or Hist. House			
Other Trips			
Total			XXXXXXXX

TALKS			
	NO.		
Campfire			
Hotel or Lodge			
Museum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Orientation (Not connected with conducted trip)	416	1484	14 Min.
Other (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total	416	1484	XXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS			
	NO.		
(Give Name or Type)	Total		XXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES			
	NO.		
Wupatki Ruins Trail	1	588	35 Min.
Malakihu-Citadel Trail	1	1215	25 Min.
(Give Name or Type)	Total	2	1803
			XXXXXXXX

2072 5287

Number Visitors to Area this Month	Total Interpretive Contacts.
Interpretive Activities Outside of the Area:	Govt. Publications Sold On Hand

REMARKS: After giving a short talk to visitors at Wupatki Ruin overlook they take the
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PROJECT CONSTRUCTION PROGRAM

MISCELLANEOUS

INDEX NO.

PROPOSED	1. NAME OF PROJECT	2. LOCATION	3. FUNCTION	4. PARK OR MONUMENT AND STATE Park _____ State _____
PROGRAMMED	5. PROPOSED WORK	6. SOURCE OF ESTIMATE Note basis of calculation and if approximate or computed Prepared by _____ Date _____	7. ESTIMATED COST	7. ESTIMATED COST
ALLOCATION	8. TYPE OF CONSTRUCTION, MATERIALS, ETC.	9. DIMENSIONAL DATA		
CURRENT	10. PREVIOUS WORK ON PROJECT Itemize with costs and dates	11. PREV. EXPEND.	Total	
COMPLETE	12. DRAWING REFERENCE Give titles and dates and how near completion			
	13. JUSTIFICATION			Total for construction \$ _____ Plans and supervision \$ _____ Grand Total \$ _____
	14. REPORT REFERENCE			15. THIS SHEET PREPARED BY _____ Date _____ Title _____
	16. MISCELLANEOUS DATA			17. RECOMMENDED _____ Date _____ Superintendent _____ Regional Director _____ Chief of Planning _____ Chief of Engineering _____
	18. REMARKS			19. APPROVED _____ Date _____ Chief of Engineering _____

August 1952

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Southwestern National Monuments
Box 1728
Santa Fe, New Mexico

SUMMARY OF SOUTHWESTERN NATIONAL MONUMENTS NARRATIVE REPORTS
AUGUST 1952

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<u>New Construction</u>	A fine 45,000-gallon redwood storage tank on a 59 foot steel tower at White Sands.	4
<u>Roads and Trails</u>	As result of heavy rains some roads were wet and muddy. Most roads were passable all the time.	4-5
<u>Concessioners</u>	Thunderbird Ranch, Canyon de Chelly enjoying a very successful season.	5
<u>Cooperation-Non-Governmental Agencies</u>	New sidewalks constructed at Aztec Ruins with the help of the State Highway Department.	5
<u>Interpretive Service</u>	Staffing Standards for Seasonal Personnel for the Southwestern National Monuments, editing and revisions of trail booklets kept Headquarters personnel busy; talk given by Superintendent Jackson at the University of Arizona.	6

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<u>Museum Activities and Exhibits</u>	Donation to Bandelier by a Los Alamos resident of 27 obsidian knives and scrapers found in a small pocket in the rock on top of mesa south of Pajarito.	6
<u>Research and Observations</u>	Dr. A. H. Muller of the University of California and Dr. Tucker, Davis College, California make herbarium collection of Oaks found in Alamo Canyon, Organ Pipe Cactus.	7
<u>Loan Library</u>	Thirty one stabilization reports sent off to be bound.	7
<u>Southwestern Monuments Association</u>	Meeting of Board of Directors on August 11.	7-8
<u>Travel</u>	A 15% increase over both month and year.	8
<u>Visitors</u>	Governor Mecham visits White Sands.	8-9
<u>Soil and Moisture Conservation</u>	Construction of about 350 new jetties at Canyon de Chelly and Chaco Canyon.	9
<u>Forest Fire Control</u>	A total of four fires caused by lightning at Saguaro. Fires promptly controlled.	9
<u>Insects and Tree Diseases</u>	Tent caterpillar activity observed at Aztec Ruins.	10
<u>Accidents</u>	Sam King suffers a severely sprained ankle, no broken bones.	10
<u>Public Health</u>	Water supply at Wupatki checked by County Health Department.	10
<u>Local News</u>	Personnel at Chaco Canyon are called to assist in the burying of a local Navajo.	10

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September 9, 1952

Memorandum

To: Director

From: Acting General Superintendent

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report, for August 1952

Weather

Temperatures seemed to be about normal in most of the Southwestern National Monuments areas during August. The unusual feature was the widespread rainfall. Great Sand Dunes reports "A change in climate at the Great Sand Dunes seemed to be taking place in August as showers were recorded on 18 days---" At El Morro rain fell on the monument or the approach roads nearly every day and for the first time since the present superintendent has been there, he can report a full pool -- all of 200,000 gallons of water. Wildflowers in that area have also been very luxuriant and beautiful this summer. At Walnut Canyon, this has been the dampest August for many years and old timers are saying the ranges are about as good as they have ever seen them.

Special Activities

Bandelier--The Superintendent conducted 42 members of the Outdoors Club of Los Alamos on a special tour of Tsankawi Ruin; A meeting was held with two State Highway Department engineers to discuss possibility of paving the remaining 4 1/2 miles of the approach road. Ranger Turney attended the annual Pecos Conference in Santa Fe, August 11-13 and also a meeting of the National Park Service archeologists in the Regional Office.

Chaco Canyon--Ranger White attends Pecos Conference in Santa Fe, August 11-13 and also a meeting of National Park Service archeologists in the Regional Office.

Chiricahua--The Superintendent made one trip to Tucson to pick up equipment for special road and trail work. He also contacted the Arizona Daily Star to give help on an article on Chiricahua.

Special Activities - continued

Montezuma Castle--Archeologist Pierson attended the annual Pecos Conference in Santa Fe, August 11-13 and also a meeting of National Park Service archeologists in the Regional Office.

Tonto--Archeologist Wenger attended the annual Pecos Conference in Santa Fe, August 11-13 and a meeting of National Park Service archeologists in the Regional Office.

Official Visitors

Arches--Victor H. Cahalane, Chief, Biology Branch, Washington Office; Assistant Regional Director Hugh M. Miller.

Canyon de Chelly--Construction Foreman Gene Mott.

Capulin Mountain--Mr. Victor H. Cahalane, Washington.

Chaco Canyon--Archeologist Thomas B. Onstott.

Chiricahua--Engineers Moran and Smith; Architect Carter.

Great Sand Dunes--Mr. Victor H. Cahalane, Washington.

Navajo--Construction Foreman Gene Mott.

Organ Pipe Cactus--Mr. Victor H. Cahalane; Mr. Arnberger.

Saguaro--Engineers Moran and Smith; Landscape Architect Carter; General Superintendent Davis.

Tonto--Regional Architect Bennett; Engineer Bradley; General Superintendent Davis.

Tumacacori--Landscape Architect Carter; Engineer Smith.

White Sands--Director Wirth; Assistant Director Lee; Regional Director Tillotson; Paul Miller, Washington Office; Messrs. Bennett, Lassiter, Saunders, and Franke from the Regional Office.

Yupatki--Regional Engineer Lassiter; Chief Engineer Paul Miller; Archeologist Thomas Onstott.

Communications

El Morro--Since the REA strung their lines directly over the radio aerial, transmission and receiving of messages has been almost impossible. An attempt will be made to remedy this situation by relocating the aerial, the next time the radio technician calls at the area.

General Publicity

Bandelier--On August 17 the New York Times newspaper carried a very fine article on Bandelier. It described the main features and facilities of the Monument.

Chiricahua--On Sunday, August 17, the Arizona Daily Star carried a feature article with pictures on Chiricahua.

Montezuma Castle--When "Arizona Highlights" over KTAR featured Montezuma Castle, most of the material for the broadcast was taken from Earl Jackson's "A Visit to Montezuma Castle" from Arizona National Monuments.

Saguaro--An article in the August 3rd. edition of the Arizona Daily Star.

General Publicity - continued

Tumacacori--A 15 minute program on July 28 over Arizona Broadcasting Company devoted to Tumacacori National Monument.

Walnut Canyon--On August 4, Walnut Canyon was featured on a 15 minute program over Radio Station KTAR, Phoenix.

White Sands--The visit of the Director, the Assistant Director, Regional Director Tillotson, the Governor, and party, was widely publicized by the newspapers in this area. The trip to the Atomic Bomb Site was especially singled out for considerable space.

Maintenance and General Work

Bandelier--Broken sewer line, caused by roots in tile pipe, in cabin area, repaired by digging out the line and replacing three sections of tile. Signs reconditioned and a new sign for propane gas storage rack constructed. Seven museum cases cleaned and repainted. Drainage ditches behind cabins cleaned.

Aztec Ruins--The roofs of the covered rooms of the ruins were prepared for the coming winter.

Canyon de Chelly--Two bad leaks in the water lines developed under the concrete garage floor and the other under the flagstone walk west of the office building. New lines were laid where they will be more accessible in the future (this job required 100 man-hours). Two hundred square feet of new concrete sidewalk was constructed to replace the badly crumbled old flagstone walkway.

Casa Grande--Repairing and repainting the picnic tables occupied most of the maintenanceman's time during August.

Chaco Canyon--Residence No. 1 was dressed up a bit by the painting of the ceilings in the living room, hall and back bedroom. The new 3 KW Diesel Onan light plant was mounted on a concrete base.

Gran Quivira--The telephone line was examined and minor repairs made. Two line breaks had to be repaired following a lightning storm on August 9. Mistletoe was removed from two juniper trees near the residence.

Montezuma Castle--A water line extending from the residence to the Montezuma Well campground was completed, and a drinking fountain installed near the end of the pipeline. One tree was removed and others trimmed to improve visibility from the hotel to the Castle.

Natural Bridges--Preliminary stakes were placed for the nature trail at Owachomo Bridge.

Organ Pipe Cactus--Radio tower repaired and erected following storm damage.

Saguaro--Completion of Helen's Dome Fire Trail, the Telephone Line Trail and several sections of the patrol loop trails; A 25 KVA light plant was taken to Manning Camp and is now in operation.

Tonto--Telephone in the Cliff Dwellings enclosed in a solid wooden box and painted; Rube Goldberg power line was worked over to make it safer for new power plant.

White Sands--Almost the entire monument force has been kept busy on cleanup and sanitation work made necessary by the heavy visitation. Routine maintenance is being postponed until the expected drop in travel after Labor Day.

Maintenance and General Work - continued

Hupatki--Big job completed was the switch of the gasoline supply from the Superintendent's residence to the Heiser area. A new concrete lid is being made for the water catchment at Heiser. Superintendent's residence living room is being prepared for painting.

New Construction

Saguaro--Power lines to new residence and well completed. Improvements needed to provide adequate water pressure.

White Sands--Work continued on the water system project, with installation of the tank being a problem. Finally a local man quoted a price for this installation, and now the area has a fine 45,000-gallon redwood storage tank on a 59 foot steel tower. After a few minor adjustments and the installation of a few feet of pipe, this project will be completed and work will start on the sewers. It is hoped to have the water system in operation soon.

Roads and Trails

Bandelier--Work began on preparing the .6 of a mile of the approach road, near checking station for graveling and oiling. The 1.7 miles of road now under construction by A. E. C. ready for the base course of gravel; Trail crew repaired and improved the Ruins, Lower Frijoles Canyon, and Stone Lions, trails during month.

Arches--Maintenance man Winbourn has been busy hauling shale to stabilize mud holes in roads; has done some very effective blading.

Canyon de Chelly--Sections of approach roads were washed out by hard rains, but were repaired and at report time all approach roads were in good condition except the one through Sawmill. Because of rains monument roads required constant attention to keep them in good shape.

Capulin Mountain--Heavy rains have caused many washouts on the roads, but they have been passable all the time except for one half day. Trails are in poor condition, but not much work can be done on them until heavy travel season is over.

Chaco Canyon--The monument road was bladed from boundary to boundary and the surfacing on the rocky hill repaired. The south approach road was graded to the monument boundary. The Pueblo Bonito Overlook on Threatening Rock was enlarged and shale and gravel spread on the overlook area.

Chiricahua--All approach roads were in fair condition, although rains made the dirt and gravel ones rough in spots.

El Morro--The approach roads were wet and muddy a good part of the month. A large hole on one of the secondary roads, in which a number of people had been stuck, was filled by the county grader.

Gran Quivira--The U. S. Forest Service road grader and crew were employed for half a day to work on the entrance road. Ditches were dragged, culverts cleaned, cattleguard excavated and road bed bladed. All approach roads were impassable at times due to heavy rains. A bridge washout on Highway 10 blocked the use of this road for 12 hours. In general, however, travel was not restricted.

• Roads and Trails - continued

Natural Bridges--Ranger Redd spent two days cleaning the debris from culver heads on headquarters approach road after two heavy rains. New mine access road to Deer Flat under construction.

Saguaro--Vail approach road was quite rough.

Wupatki--Roads not too good. Grader in shop waiting for parts. The washboard was quite bad in places.

Concessioners

Bandelier--Good business at Frijoles Canyon Lodge. Five hundred and fifty eight lodgings compared with 425 last year during the same month.

Canyon de Chelly--The Thunderbird Ranch concessioner is enjoying a very successful season. Every available facility has been filled to capacity.

Cooperation - Non-Governmental Agencies

Aztec Ruins--The new sidewalks, which were constructed with the assistance of the State Highway Department, will also be seal coated with their help. This department repaired the entrance road to the ruins from U. S. Highway 550 for a distance of one mile. Their cooperation has been outstanding and very much appreciated.

Tonto--Jack Killian of the Arizona State Fish and Game Commission has contributed quite a bit to knowledge of snakes and other wildlife there. Mr. Killian is especially interested in Blacktailed Rattlesnakes. He reported seeing a Pacific Rattlesnake, uncommon to that part of the country.

Interpretive Service

Headquarters Office--Mr. Arnberger made a compilation of replies from 10 areas regarding the 1953 Printing Program and corresponded with White Sands and Canyon de Chelly regarding preparation of the Monthly Statistical Report of Interpretive Services. He also, spent a full two weeks in preparing the consolidated report of Staffing Standards for Seasonal Personnel for the Southwestern National Monuments. This report and a detailed memorandum of transmittal were sent to the Regional Office by the General Superintendent. Several memoranda were sent to field areas requesting cooperation in securing kodachrome slides to illustrate economic and social benefits of the National Park Service. New supplies of mimeographed guide leaflets for Organ Pipe Cactus, Chiricahua and Great Sand Dunes were prepared and sent to the areas. Revised copy for another edition of the Sycamore Trail booklet went to press and proof was read. King edited and had mimeographed text for the Patio Garden Trail at Tumacacori, read proof on the trail booklets for Montezuma Castle, and Montezuma Well, and did work on revision of the Island Trail booklet.

Bandelier--Conducted 177 tours of the ruins and 31 evening talks were attended by 1099 visitors.

Arches--New printed leaflet for the Cove Nature Trail placed in the dispensing box on August 12 - 2176 visitors signed the register and an estimate of 3541 used the Cove Nature Trail.

Interpretive Service - continued

Chiricahua--Five lantern slide lectures were given and there were two conducted auto caravans and six hikes. A leaflet by Ranger Henson, "What to See and do While at Chiricahua" has been helpful in getting visitors to utilize their stay in the area to better advantage.

Montezuma Castle--Interpretation kept the staff busy. The Castle museum was open ten hours a day and visited by about 4,500 people. Interpretation was given to almost all visitors to the model location and most of them then hiked the Sycamore Trail. At the Well, the museum was open 100 hours and almost 2,000 visitors enjoyed the Loop Trail.

Natural Bridges--Headquarter contacts amounted to 294 and 117 people signed the register during absence of Ranger and 108 people used the Kachina Bridge Trail.

Sunset Crater--One thousand seven hundred and ninety people took the Lava Flow Nature Trail and 643 climbed up the Crater.

Tumacacori--The Superintendent addressed a Conservation Workshop summer class of 22 at the University of Arizona. Subject of talk was "Methods of Land Management and Conservation Responsibilities; National Parks and Monuments in the Southwest".

Walnut Canyon--A lecture was given to 16 members of the Arizona State College Outdoor Work Shop and their instructor Dr. Agnes M. Allen.

Wupatki--One thousand nine hundred and eighty four people in 548 parties were contacted for an average of 14 minutes per party.

Museum Activities and Exhibits

Headquarters Office--Mr. King corresponded with the M. H. de Young Memorial Museum and with Tumacacori regarding the retention in the Tumacacori Museum of Spanish Arms on loan there.

Mr. Arnberger revised in accordance with recent geological findings the label copy for new geological displays which are being prepared in the Washington Museum Laboratory for Chiricahua.

Bandelier--Mr. Rodney Smyth, Los Alamos, New Mexico, donated 27 obsidian knives and scrapers to the museum. All found in a small pocket in the rock on top of the mesa south of Pajarito. The largest artifact is $4\frac{1}{2}$ inches long and the smallest is $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches; Display of dyes placed in the case on "Indians use of Plants". Also old tobacco found in group M of the Cliff Dwellings was placed in a case.

Montezuma Castle--A panel of 33 water colors by Elsie Spangle on the Birds of Montezuma Well was mounted and placed on exhibition at the Well. Visitor response has been very enthusiastic.

Navajo--A bow and two arrows were obtained from a local Navajo Indian; Items will be added to museum.

Research and Observations

Headquarters Office--A new supply of printed forms for herbarium work was received. Herbarium supplies were ordered for Tumacacori. A set of aerial photos of Chiricahua were obtained and sent to Dr. H. E. Enlows for his use in geological research; A report was received from Dr. Herwin F. Wood on a series of Kissing Bugs sent to him for study - the bugs were captured at Chaco Canyon. Dr. Wood's report indicated that the bugs were not only the largest he had ever seen but showed unmistakable signs of being infected with Trypanosoma cruzi, causative agent of Chagas disease.

Bandelier--Two bears and 6 turkeys reported as being seen near headquarters. Deer seen frequently and there seem to be more bucks than usual.

Capulin Mountain--Deer seem to be more numerous in the area than usual. The superintendent estimates there are about 25 in the monument, and he has seen some very fine specimens of buck deer.

Chiricahua--As time permits, Ranger Henson is adding to the study collections. (It is reported he got in the doghouse when caught replacing food in the refrigerator with rattlesnakes and live bats).

Montezuma Castle--Observations this month included; Six muskrats, 4 raccoons, and 2 Mule Deer, all seen at the Well. Chipmunks, squirrels, rabbits, and skunks are seen almost daily. Wildflowers, including goldenrod, evening primrose, trailing four-o'clock and saltbush, bloomed quite profusely.

Organ Pipe Cactus--Dr. C. H. Muller of the University of California and Dr. Tucker, Davis College, California made herbarium collections of Oaks found in Alamo Canyon.

Saguaro--Puma and Bobcat tracks observed along with turkey sight records in forested area.

Walnut Canyon--A flock of 17 wild turkeys have been seen almost daily and deer are numerous.

Loan Library

Accessions totaled 163, including 10 books, 37 photographs, 56 separates, and 60 periodicals. Thirty one stabilization reports were sent off for binding to the Trappist Abbey at Pecos, New Mexico.

Southwestern Monuments Association

Headquarters Office--Mr. King spent time in discussing with the author and illustrator the revision and printing of a second edition of Flowers of the Southwest Mesas.

There was a meeting of the Board of Directors August 11 at the La Fonda. Directors were most enthusiastic about the work the Association has accomplished; the Treasurer has turned the books and necessary papers over to the accountant, for preparation of the annual audit.

Canyon de Chelly--The completion of a new kodachrome slide and postcard display increased Association publications far beyond expectations. Sales for one month are now almost equal to an entire year only a few years ago.

Southwestern Monuments Association - continued

Tumacacori--Contribution of a fine book, "Arizona and its Bird Life", and a copy of "Crabbe's Filibustering Explorations into Sonora, 1857".

Ruins Stabilization

Headquarters Office--Mr. King had correspondence with Tonto regarding stabilization plans for 1953 and with Mr. Vivian regarding stabilization plans for 1953 and proposed purchase of a house trailer.

Travel

Travel continues on the upgrade with Bandelier showing an increase of 10% over the same period last year; Arches, an increase of 117% over same period last year with visitors from 43 states, District of Columbia and 5 foreign countries; Aztec Ruins, decrease of about 5% for month; about 10% increase for year. Visitors recorded from Alaska, Australia, Austria, Canada, Canal Zone, Denmark, England, France, Germany, Guam, Hungary, Italy, Sweden and Venezuela; Canyon de Chelly, all previous records for any one month broken in spite of frequent rains; Casa Grande, best travel month do date with 33% gain over year ago. Number of tours almost as high as in the winter months; Chaco Canyon, 19% above last year. Visitor from Thailand; Chiricahua, 42% increase for month, 32% increase for year; Gran Quivira, 21% increase for month, 15% increase for year; Great Sand Dunes, travel increased 45%; Montezuma Castle, small gains for both month and year; Natural Bridges, constant thunder showers - travel took a drop, however there was an increase of 13% over the same period last year; Sunset Crater, totaled 2266 cars with 6969 people to top last August by 573 cars and 897 people; Tonto, a 51% increase over last year; Tumacacori, a gain of 11% for both month and year; White Sands, 6% increase for month, 13% for year; Wupatki, largest month for monument - travel ahead of the 1951 travel year.

Visitors

Headquarters Office--Mrs. Jeanne Janish and Mrs. Pauline M. Patraw, and several visitors from the Pecos Archeological Conference; and National Park Service men attending the Service Archeological Conference.

Arches--Miss Bertha Dutton, School of American Research, Museum of New Mexico visited the area with group of Senior Girl Scouts. They camped one night in the area and were taken on a conducted tour of the fiery Furnace.

Aztec Ruins--Conrad Leslerlay, Governor of Zuni pueblo, and family; Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Cross and sons, President of the University of Oklahoma; Superintendent Looney, of the Bureau of Mines, Shiprock Helium Plant and family; Dr. and Mrs. G. G. Simpson, American Museum of Natural History; several foreign exchange students and visiting foreign professors.

Visitors - continued

Bandelier--Thirty six students from Nebraska State Teachers College; Harry Thompson, Assistant Superintendent, National Capital Parks; Mr. and Mrs. Smiley, Tree Ring Laboratory, University of Arizona; Dr. Stephen Borheggi, Anthropologist from Hungary; Chief Ranger Dinsmore and family, Petrified Forest National Monument; Mr. and Mrs. Frank, Water Resources Division of U. S. Forest Service, Washington, D. C.; Dr. Rowe, U. S. Public Health Service, Dallas, Texas; General Superintendent and Mrs. Davis, on an informal visit on August 24.

Canyon de Chelly--Twenty students from the Geology Department, University of Arizona.

Capulin Mountain--Dan Beard and family, Everglades National Park.

Casa Grande--Dr. Griffin, University of Michigan, a National Park Service collaborator.

Gran Quivira--Inspector and Mrs. Skid Rodgers, U. S. Immigration Service.

Montezuma Castle--Dr. Stewart and 30 archeological students from Arizona State College, Tempe; 23 members of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service and State Fish and Game Department; Dr. Agnes Allen and 15 students from Arizona State College, Flagstaff.

White Sands--Governor Mechem; J. W. Hendron, State Tourist Bureau.

Soil and Moisture Conservation

Canyon de Chelly--The construction of about 350 new jetties in the del Muerto and de Chelly canyons was started on the 17th.

Chaco Canyon--Construction of tree and cable jetties was carried on throughout the month.

Forest Fire Control

Bandelier--No fires started in the monument by frequent lightning storms but two occurred about two miles west of the boundary. Both fires went out before suppression action was necessary.

Saguaro--A total of four fires caused by lightning. Fires were promptly controlled and extinguished.

Upatki--Superintendent Brueck and Maintenceman Joe Bean were first men on a fire on the east side of O'Leary Crater on July 31. They spent two hours on the fire and were later relieved by Forest Service crews who were notified and arrived later.

Building Fire Control

Bandelier--Fire drill held for all employees on August 26. It was discovered that mice had cut holes in two sections of linen hose and a third section was damaged slightly.

Insects and Tree Diseases

Aztec Ruins--More tent caterpillar activity has been observed this year than during the past ten years. However, no particular damage to trees has been noted.

Accidents

Saguaro--Sam King suffered a severely sprained ankle while getting into a truck at the gravel pit. X-rays showed no broken bones and sprain seems to be healing.

Public Health

Wupatki--Complaint made to Health Department that water had a bad odor. Mr. Stanfill from County Health Department came out and could not find any bad odors as reported. Made recommendations for improvements.

Local News

Arches--L. L. (Bish) Taylor, Editor of the Times Independent, has been quite ill with virus infection; construction of Shafer Trail mine road, from Neck to the White Rim, is progressing rapidly.

Canyon de Chelly--On the night of August 21, many visitors enjoyed a squaw dance held at the foot of White House Trail.

Chaco Canyon--Rangers White and Williams were called upon to perform an unusual duty on August 21. They assisted Archeologist Vivian in burying a local Navajo. This man and his horse were killed by lightning while he was herding sheep.

White Sands--During the visit of the Director and party, many delightful functions were held in their honor. A picnic dinner with plenty of fried chicken and watermelon was served by the Alamogordo Chamber of Commerce. Before the trip to the Atomic Bomb Site, the Director's party and a number of local notables were guests of the Tularosa Chamber of Commerce at a very enjoyable breakfast. While in Alamogordo, the Director, Regional Director Tillotson and the Governor were on a radio program over station KALG.

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August 28, 1952

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent

From: Superintendent, Arches National Monument

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report for the month of August, 1952,
Arches National Monument

GENERAL: As has been the case for the last three months, little office work was accomplished with the steady stream of visitors seeking information. Rangers Worthington and Williams have found little time for anything but contact and cleanup work; although Ranger Worthington did make the revision in the Cove Nature Trail.

WEATHER: No measurable amount of precipitation had been received since July 24, until August 22, when a cloudburst occurred washing out all crossings in the area and all on State Route # 93. Since that time every day has produced a light shower. We have enjoyed almost a week of cool weather with all this moisture evaporating rapidly.

TRAVEL: For the third consecutive month our single report period travel record has been broken and this month puts us well over last years annual travel. From 43 states, the District of Columbia, and five foreign countries, 5953 visitors entered the area in 1376 cars and two busses. This is an increase of 117 % over the same period last year.

INTERPRETIVE SERVICE: At the Wayside Exhibit Rangers Worthington and Williams contacted 2943 visitors and 595 were contacted at Headquarters. During the Rangers' absence from the Wayside Exhibit 2176 visitors signed the register and we estimate that 3541 used the Cove Nature Trail. Fourteen letters of inquiry were answered. The new printed leaflet for the Cove Nature Trail were placed in the dispensing box on August 12, and as of August 26, cash collected paid for 201 leaflets out of the 233 placed in the box. I wonder if the general public is as cheap as this in other areas.

PERSONNEL: Park Ranger Williams was terminated on August 25. We are going to miss him and our interpretive contacts for the next month will take a decided drop; however "no hay was dinero".

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NPS VISITORS: Hugh M. Miller, Assistant Regional Director and Victor Cahalane, Chief of the Branch of Biology, spent the afternoon of August 13 and August 14 in the area.

SPECIAL PARTIES: Miss Bertha Dutton, School of American Research, Museum of New Mexico, visited the area with a group of Senior Girl Scouts. on August 4. The group camped one night in the area and were taken on a conducted tour of the fiery Furnace.

ROADS: Maintenance man Winbourn has been busy hauling shale with which to stabilize the liquid dust holes in our roads. With the recent rains he has been able to do some very effective blading; however a great deal more will be necessary before our roads will in perfect condition.

EQUIPMENT: A complete overhaul job on the motor of the dump truck was necessary and this piece of equipment will be back in service within a day or so.

LOCAL NEWS: L.L. (Bish) Taylor, Editor of The Times Independent, and real friend of the Park Service, has been quite ill for the past ten days with what the doctors believe to be a virus infection. He is at the moment in Salt Lake City, under the care of a specialist, and word received today was that there was some improvement.

The construction of the Shafer Trail mine road, from the Neck to the White Rim, is progressing rapidly. Over two miles has been roughed out.

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AFTEC RUINS NATIONAL MONUMENT
AZTEC, NEW MEXICO

25 August 1952

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent
From: Superintendent Aztec Ruins
Subject: Report 1ml, Superintendent's Monthly Narrative

WEATHER: Ideal, with generally hot clear days, interspersed with a few light showers totaling just over a half inch of rain.

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES: Ranger Max y as representative of this area attended the San Juan County monthly meeting of the Defense Preparedness Committee, August 21.

MAINTENANCE: With the advantage of a laborer we have prepared the roof of the covered rooms of the ruins for the coming winter.

NEW CONSTRUCTION: The new sidewalks completed with the aid of the State Highway Department last month have been operating most advantageously. We hope to have them seal coated in the near future, this job also, thru the courtesy of the Highway Dept. Their cooperation has been outstanding.

COOPERATING GOVERNMENTAL AGENCIES: In addition to the trail and sidewalk work within the ruins, the State Highway Dept. has repaired the entrance road to the ruins from US highway 560 for the distance of a mile. This section of road is under San Juan County jurisdiction, but has been brought up to date by the state thru the efforts of Aztec Ruins personnel.

Interpretative Service: There have been 5,536 visitors in 501 parties conducted thru the museum, of these 4,327 were conducted in 314 parties thru the ruins.

DECREASE IN TRAVEL: Slightly less than 5% decrease in travel is recorded with 5,536 visitors in 1622 cars from 44 states, D.C., Alaska, Australia, Austria, Canada, Canal Zone, Denmark, England, France, Germany, Guam, Hungary, Italy, Sweden and Venezuela making the total.

VISITORS: Conrad Leserlay and family, The Governor of San Pueblo visited Aug 3. Mr. H. L. Looney and family, Superintendent of the Shiprock helium plant, Bureau Mines visited Aug 4. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Cross and sons, President of University Oklahoma visited Aug 18.

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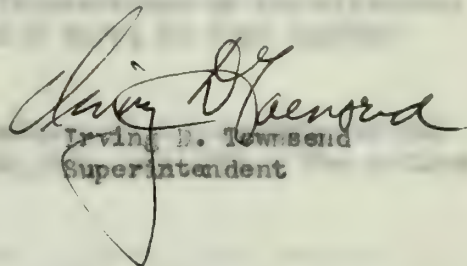
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Aztec Ruins
Supt's Monthly Narrative
August 26, 1952

VISITORS, CONT'D: Dr. and Mrs. G G Simson, Chairman of the Dept
Geology and Paleontology, American Museum Natural History, in Aug 20.

We have enjoyed the visits of several exchange students
from various foreign countries as well as visiting foreign professors.

INSECTS AND TREE DISEASES: This year has seen more activity on the
part of the tent caterpillars than any year in the past ten. No par-
ticular damage to trees on the monument is in evidence.


Irving D. Townsend
Superintendent

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August 31, 1952

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent

From: Acting Superintendent, Bandelier

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report, August 1952

The weather during August was characterized by warm days and frequent thunderstorms. Rain occurred on 14 days and amounted to 3.50 inches which is approximately one inch more than the average for this month. A thunderstorm on the afternoon of the 17th reduced travel an estimated three to four hundred visitors.

The afternoon cloudiness reduced high temperatures and the maximum was 95 degrees on the 3rd, 6th, and 16th. The minimum was 50 degrees on the 12th.

Special Activities

The Superintendent conducted the 42 members of the Outdoors Club of Los Alamos, New Mexico on a special tour of the Tsankawi ruin in the Otowi section of the Monument on August 6.

A meeting was held with two State Highway department engineers to discuss the possibility of paving the remaining four and one half miles of the approach road. It was learned that that portion of the road is in the process of being included on the state secondary road system and that \$100,000 has been allotted to Los Alamos county that can be used on it. We hope that the money will not be diverted to other roads as it was last year.

Ranger Turney attended the Pecos Conference that was held in Santa Fe this year. The purpose of the conference is to discuss current progress in the field of archeology.

General Publicity

A very fine article on Bandelier was published in the August 17th issue of the New York Times newspaper. It described the main features and facilities of the monument and how to reach it from Santa Fe.

Maintenance

A broken sewer line, caused by roots in the tile pipe, in the cabin area was repaired by digging out the line and replacing three sections of tile.

A number of signs were reconditioned and a new warning sign for the propane gas storage rack was constructed.

Seven museum cases were cleaned and repainted which makes them much more attractive under the fluorescent lights.

Drainage ditches behind the cabins were cleaned out following a heavy rain that filled most of them to overflowing.

Approach Road

Work was started on preparing the .6 of a mile of the approach road, near the checking station, for graveling and oiling. We will be able to get gravel from a crusher only five miles away which will reduce costs and speed up this job.

The 1.7 miles of road now under construction by the A.E.C. was ready for the base course of gravel by the end of the month.

Trails

The trail crew repaired and improved the ruins, lower Frioles Canyon, and Stone Lions, trails during the month.

Concessioner

Mrs. Evelyn C. Frey reported generally good business at Frioles Canyon Lodge this month. There were 558 lodgings as compared with 425 last year. As was reported in July the guests are not staying as long as in previous years. There were 169 more guests this year but only 133 more lodgings for an average of 1.3 lodgings per guest compared with 1.6 last year.

Interpretive Service

A total of 4943 visitors were conducted on 177 tours of the ruins this month. In addition one special tour of the Tsankawi ruin was given to 42 members of the Outdoors Club from Los Alamos, New Mexico.

31 evening talks were attended by 1099 visitors.

The trail side information station at Ceremonial Cave was damaged twice this month but only minor repairs were necessary.

Museum Activities

Mr. Rodney Saythe, Los Alamos, New Mexico donated 27 obsidian knives and scrapers to the museum. They were all found in a small pocket in the rock on top of the mesa south of Pajarito Canyon in the Los Alamos technical area. The largest artifact is 4 1/2 inches long and the smallest is 2 1/2 inches.

A display of dyes as they might have been made by the Indians was placed in the case on "Indians use of plants" in the

Introduction

A printed report, dated 10th June, 1954, in the name of the Director of the Home Office, contains a report on the work of the Home Office during the year 1953-54.

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museum. At the same time the old tobacco that was found in group M of the cliff dwellings was placed in the case.

Travel

Travel continued to show an increase with 9754 visitors compared with 8884 during August last year. The thunderstorms and road construction reduced visitation to some extent and the increase was not as great as for June and July.

Visitors

Visitors to Bandelier this month included:

36 students from Nebraska State Teachers College.

Narry Thompson, Asst. Superintendent, National Capital Parks, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Smiley, Tree Ring Laboratory, Univ. of Arizona

Dr. Stephen Borheggi, Anthropologist from Hungary.

Chief Ranger Dinsmore and Family, Petrified Forest Nat'l Mon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank, Water Resources Division of U.S. Forest Service, Washington D.C.

Dr. Rowe, U.S. Public Health Service, Dallas, Texas.

General Superintendent and Mrs. Davis, on an informal visit on August 24.

Wildlife

Two bears and six turkeys were reported as being seen near headquarters toward the last of the month. Deer are seen frequently and there seem to be more bucks this year ~~712~~ is usual.

Forest Fire Protection

The forest fire danger was generally moderate during most of the month. No fires were started in the monument by the frequent lightning storms but two occurred approximately two miles west of the boundary. Both fires went out before suppression action was necessary.

Building Fire Control

A fire drill and review of building fire control techniques was held for all employees on August 26. During the drill it was discovered that mice had cut holes in two sections of linen hose and that a third section was damaged slightly. Plans are being made to attach some sheet metal to the drum on the hose reel to keep mice out of the interior and possibly prevent future damage.

Foy L. Young
Acting Superintendent

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**CANYON DE CHELLY NATIONAL MONUMENT
CHINLE, ARIZONA**

August 26, 1952

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent
From: Superintendent, Canyon de Chelly
Subject: Monthly Narrative Report for August, 1952

Visitor Travel: In spite of frequent rain storms which made the roads uncertain there were 1119 visitors this month which broke all previous records for any one month. 1119 this month compared with 1092 for the same period last year. The 1119 people arrived in 338 cars compared with 275 cars for August of 1951. There were 224 overnight campers. A total of 160 hours was spent on guide and contact work.

Weather: Precipitation for the past 30 days was 1.29 inches. Since January 1 we have had over 7 inches of moisture which is much above normal, and as a result, the country in general has a solid green color - far different from the past three years.

Roads: Because of hard rains during the month certain sections of the approach roads were washed out. However, these have been repaired and at the present time all are in good condition except through Sawmill. The monument roads also receiving the same moisture treatment have required constant attention in order to keep them in good shape.

N.P.S Visitors: Eugene Mott and John Cook on the 18th and 19th. Eugene did a good job adjusting the gas refrigerator, cook stove, and other units, and both gave valuable advice on our proposed restroom construction program. Charles Sigler on the 23th.

Special Group: 20 students from the University of Arizona, Department of Geology, on August 4.

Soil & Moisture: Work started on the 17th on the construction of about 350 new jetties in the del Muerto and de Chelly canyons.

Concession: The Thunderbird Ranch Concessioner has enjoyed a very successful and prosperous season. Every available facility has been filled to capacity.

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From: Superintendent, Department of Health

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report for March 1968

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UNITED STATES
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CANYON DE CHELLY NATIONAL MONUMENT
CHINLE, ARIZONA

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Maintenance: Two severe leaks developed in the water lines - one under the concrete garage floor and the other under the flagstone walk west of the office building. After 16 years of use the old black pipe had completely deteriorated. 100 manhours were spent in new trenching and laying new lines where they will be more accessible to future monument personnel.

200 square feet of new concrete sidewalk was constructed along the west side of the office building and Superintendent's residence. This replaced the old flagstone walkway which had become badly crumbled and unsafe for walking.

A new wheel and tire was mounted on the Ford dump truck to be used as a spare.

The public restroom was again repainted and additional sanitary facilities installed.

Considerable time was consumed in keeping the camping and picnic areas clean.

Interpretive Devices: Upon completion of the new kodachrome slide and postcard display SWMA publications sales have increased beyond our most optimistic expectations. Sales for one month now almost equal that for an entire year only a few short years ago.

General: A squaw dance was held on the night of August 21, at the foot of White House trail, and many visitors were able to see and hear this ceremony.

Everett W. Bright
Everett W. Bright
Superintendent

STATE OF TEXAS
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Witness my hand and seal of office this 1st day of May, 1901, at the City of Dallas, Texas.

Notary Public for the State of Texas.

A true and correct copy of the foregoing is hereby certified to be a true and correct copy of the original.

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Richard H. Smith
Notary Public
Dallas, Texas

UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

~~Capulín Mountain~~ NATIONAL MONUMENT

Capulín New Mexico,

August 27, 1952

Memorandum

To: The General Superintendent
Southwestern National Monuments,
National Park Service,
Santa Fe, New Mexico,

From: Homer J. Farr, Acting Superintendent

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report.

Visitors: There has been approximately nine thousand visitors this month to the old Volcano, making a total of twenty six thousand four hundred for the travel year to date, and fifteen thousand for the fiscal year to date,

We ther; The usual warm weather has prevailed this month with more than the ordinary amount of moisture, about six inches of rain during the month, one inch on the 11th almost one inch on the 18th and about 4 inches on the afternoon of the 22nd, this last one fell in about one hour, most of the rains this summer have been quite local, except the last one which was quite general,

Flora and Fauna: Most of the Flora in the park looks exceedingly fine as we have had plenty of rains during the past two months, Some cherries but a very light crop of gooseberries and currants, a fair crop on piñon nuts or in the making, Some extremely beautiful specimens of buck deer has shown themselves this month around the foot of the Mountain, It appears that we have more deer this season than common but have been unable to make a very good count, Probably about twenty five in the Park,

Roads and Trails; The Roads have been a headache most of the month as I do not get them repaired until we have another washout, However they have been kept passable all the time except one half day, The trails are in bad condition and I do not see how I can get them repaired until the heavy tourist season is over, You know with about three hundred visitors on your heels all day long with ten thousand questions one hardly has much time for the trails repair,

Special Visitors; About the middle of the month we had as a guest Post Dan Beard, wife and son Al, from the Everglades in Florida. The family had lunch with us and I enjoyed them very much, Then on the 22nd (Early in the morning) I had Mr Victor E. Cahill, Biologist from the Washington Office, Victor is a smart chap and I learned a lot from him, a very nice fellow, I enjoyed him.

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UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
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CASA GRANDE NATIONAL MONUMENT
COOLIDGE, ARIZONA

August 25, 1952

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent, SWNM

From: Superintendent, Casa Grande

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report for August, 1952

General : During the early part of the month the Casa Grande water extension system was completed so far as laying the pipe and connecting to the Coolidge water system. However, we still do not have Coolidge water, since the utility company has been unable to locate a two inch water meter. It is hoped that by the time we submit our next report the hook-up will be complete.

Weather : Nice warm days and nights.

High Maximum Temperature	112
Low Maximum Temperature	99

High Minimum Temperature	81
Low Minimum Temperature	68

Total Precipitation	0.82
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Visitors: All through the travel year of 1952 we have been saying that each month is the best travel month to date; and August is no exception. The travel continues to exceed the same month for preceeding years. The number of tours through the Ruin continues to be nearly as high as the heavy winter months; because of annual leave taken during the summer months one man has been forced to do the work of two, it is becoming more apparent that our staff is inadequate for the increasing volume of travel.

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Visitors during August	2,770	2,077
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Interpretive Service : During the month we had 2770 visitors to the Monument, of this group 1300 took the guided trip through the Ruins. 179 trips were made and the average was 50 minutes per trip. Another 1276 of our visitors saw the museum only.

Visitors of Note and Special Groups:

August 6 -- Dr. Griffin from the University of Michigan, National Park Service collaborator

August 8 -- Seasonal Naturalist and Mrs. D. C. Lawry, Grand Canyon National Park.

August 10-- 17 teenagers and parents from the L.D.S. Church, Coolidge

August 17 - 10 Teenagers & Parents, Pillar of Fire Church, Coolidge

August 20 - Ranger and Mrs. Kirk and family from Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument, Arizona

Administration and Protection: This month we have had 14 requests for information which were handled quickly. The usual routine inspection of the Adamsville site was made.

Maintenance: Mr. Mack has spent a good portion of the month repairing and repainting our picnic tables

Public Health: During the first part of the month we received a positive slip on our water samples. Since then we have repaired our chlorinator, ordered a new batch of HTH and submitted two new samples for tests which of course were also returned as positive.

Personnel: Archeologist Sydney J. S. Jameson submitted his resignation effective September 7, 1952. Park Ranger Clancy returned from annual leave August 25, 1952.

Library: We received from SWMA. Herbert Brandt's Arizona and its Bird Life.

A. T. Bicknell
Superintendent

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A. R. Marshall
Investigative

Chaco Canyon National Monument
Bloomfield, New Mexico

August 25, 1952

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent

From: Superintendent, Chaco Canyon

Subject: Report of activities at Chaco Canyon National Monument during the month of August, 1952.

Weather Heavy rains have fallen all around the monument and at times the approach roads have been very muddy. Total precipitation at our weather station was .95 of an inch. The maximum temperature was 94° on August 4 and the minimum was 51° on August 3.

Administration The Survey of Seasonal Interpretive and Protective Staffing Requirements was completed and mailed to the Regional Office.

Two trips were made to Gallup and one to Farmington for supplies.

Travel A few visitors attracted to this region by the Gallup Ceremonial stopped at the monument. Total travel for the month was 661 visitors in 192 cars. This is 105 more visitors than were counted in August, 1951. This year visitors came from 21 states, Thailand, and Denmark.

Conferences Ranger Arthur H. White attended the Pecos Conference in Santa Fe on August 11 to 13 inclusive and the archeological conference of Park Service employees in Santa Fe on August 14.

Ruins Stabilization All the tile drains in Pueblo Bonito were cleaned out. Stabilization by the Mobile Unit in Pueblo Bonito is being completed for this season and the crew is moving to Kin Kletso.

Ruins Patrol Trips were made to Kin Yaah and Pueblo Pintado. At Kin Yaah several square yards of masonry, all that remains of the high section, appears to be in danger of falling because of excessive erosion of the mud mortar.

Maintenance The float on the water tank at the old headquarters was repaired.

The ceilings of the living room and hall at Residence No. 1 were repainted as was the back bedroom.

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At the new headquarters area holes were drilled in the concrete floor of the light plant shelter for anchoring the plant.

Equipment A new 3 KW Diesel Onan light plant was received and mounted on a concrete base.

An adding machine transferred from the Regional Office was received.

New spark plugs were installed in all equipment except the Chevrolet trucks.

When both the old Onan light plants at Residence No. 1 refused to run, the stand-by Onan from the new headquarters area was brought down.

Roads and Trails The monument road was balded from boundary to boundary and repairs were made to the surfacing on the rocky hill. Minor wash-outs in several places have been repaired.

The south approach road has been graded to the monument boundary but no work has been done on the north approach road by the State Highway crew since in May. This crew has spent the most of its time repairing holes in Highway 44 in preparation for seal coating.

The Pueblo Bonito overlook on the remains of Threatening Rock was enlarged by the removal of a large chunk of sandstone. Shale and gravel have been spread on the overlook area.

Soil and Moisture Control A truck load of cable for making jetties was hauled from Farmington.

Construction of tree and cable jetties was resumed on August 5 and this work continued throughout the month.

Southwestern Monuments Association A case where publications can be displayed behind glass is being completed by Ranger White as time permits.

National Park Service Visitors Thomas B. Onstatt was here on July 30 to check on interpretive problems.

Last Rites On August 21 Rangers White and Williams assisted Gordon Vivian in burying Wellito Julian, a local Navajo, in the Chaco cemetery. The man and his horse were killed by lightning while he was herding sheep.

Homer F. Hastings
Superintendent

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Chiricahua National Monument
Dos Cabezas, Arizona

August 25, 1952

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent

From: R. A. Superintendent, Chiricahua

Subject: Superintendent's Monthly Narrative Report

Weather Conditions. The usual August rains have fallen but so far no serious damage to roads or travel has occurred.

Special Activities. The superintendent made a trip to Tucson, August 6 and 7 and picked up some old tents and other property at Sambar. While there he spent much time trying to find stoves, road patching equipment, and various other items to help out with special road and trail work. Also contacted Arizona Daily Star writer by request to help on feature article on Chiricahua.

Inspections. A very brief inspection was made by Engineer Smith and Architect Carter. Also a very brief one of the road by Engineer Loren.

General Publicity. The Arizona Daily Star, Tucson, carried a feature article with pictures on Chiricahua on Sunday, August 17. Several newspaper items of a minor nature have been given to the four local newspapers, - Douglas Daily Dispatch, Globe Daily Review, Arizona Range News and the Tombstone Epitaph. The Douglas Daily Dispatch published all items sent to them but we haven't had a chance to check on the others.

Maintenance. A total of seven laborers have been hired to complete the small jobs connected with the road oiling and to do the special trail work. We have two of the seven still working. Women to be too far from the city to attract labor. A breathing spell from the road oiling has given us a chance to catch up on other jobs.

Approaches to Monument. All approach roads have remained in fair condition, although the dirt and gravel ones have been cut up some by rains.

Interpretive Service. A total of 2,724 visitors were contacted in the museum in 356 parties. Five lantern slide lectures were given to church and scout groups camped in the vicinity and one to local residents.

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Two conducted auto caravans and six hikes have been given the public. An estimated 120 visitors have made use of our nature trails.

Publicity has been given to a 2:30 P.M. conducted trip down Echo Canyon, on Sundays, by handing out notices with the folders and by placing signs and notices. We have got results three out of five Sundays. Ranger Henson has worked up a sheet on "What to See and Do While at Chiricahua" which seems to be getting people to utilize their stay here to better advantage.

We do not hope to maintain the above pace on conducted trips and talks as much of it was caused by requests from local church and scout groups who were friendly to the area from having camped here in the past. With school starting, this will not be repeated before next year.

Research and Observation. Ranger Henson has done some collecting of snakes and lizards when time allowed. This is one phase of our interpretive service that has long been neglected. Ranger Boileau reports that Mr. Henson was caught removing food from the refrigerator and replacing it with rattlesnakes and live bats. Result, one ranger in the dog house.

Increased Travel. A new high was hit in travel with 3360 visitors. This is 1001 more than August of last year or a gain of 42%. Compared with last travel year to date we have 20161 which is 4830 ahead of 1951 at this date or 31%.

Ranger Service. Due to lack of funds it will be necessary to terminate Temporary Ranger Boileau's appointment today, August 25. We hope to keep him through the winter as a laborer leadman.

Forest Fire Protection. The fire weather meter has been running low to dormant for the past three weeks and the fire control aid was moved off Sugar Loaf Lookout on August 9.

Clair V. Cooke
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Answer: The law of conservation of mass states that the total mass of a system is constant. In a chemical reaction, the mass of the reactants is equal to the mass of the products. This is because matter is neither created nor destroyed in a chemical reaction.

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File # 1-1000



August 27, 1952

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent

From: Superintendent, El Morro

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report

In spite of the fact that we have had rain on the Monument or the approach roads nearly every day this month, we have had the largest month, in number of visitors, in the history of the Monument. We topped not only 1,000 for the first time in a month, but topped 1100 and went on to top 1200. We had 1212 visitors this month! 974 of these visitors (almost 1,000) took a trip around the Rock in 141 parties. 137 persons went over the top of the Rock in 42 parties, and 440 visitors received an orientation talk in 116 parties.

The warmest this month was 91 degrees and the coolest was 48 degrees Fahrenheit. There were 2.64 inches of moisture.

The approach roads have been wet and muddy a good part of the month. The county grader came in and filled a large hole, in which a number of people had been stuck, in one of our secondary roads. Alden Lambson has worked intermittently on the parking area with his tractor. His job has been delayed by his farm operations and a tractor break-down.

Because of the moisture last winter and this summer, for the first time since we have been here, we can report that the pool is full. Two hundred thousand gallons! We are surely happy to report this.

The wild flower display this summer has been beautiful. The flowers have grown so much more luxuriantly and have lasted so long. Nearly all the visitors notice them and ask about them. We are fortunate to have the Southwestern Monuments Association booklets to help identify them.

Cal and I have had time for little else besides contacting and guiding visitors, and cleaning the place each morning. Other regular maintenance duties included taking birds and small animals out of the pond; repairs to the pickup; rehabilitating and repainting a sign and locating it in a better spot and the like. Our weekly water samples have continued to be satisfactory according to the State Health Department.

January 21, 1901

Dear Sir,

General Superintendent

Government, St. Louis

My dear Sir,

In reply to the letter of the 17th inst. you have had the honor to receive from the undersigned, I beg to say that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. The undersigned is not in a position to say whether or not the same will be granted, but he is sure that the same will be given the most careful consideration. The undersigned is sure that the same will be given the most careful consideration. The undersigned is sure that the same will be given the most careful consideration.

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The technician contacted us, but the light plants have been in good working order throughout the month.

We had a rack built, with Southwestern Monuments Association funds, to place on our front porch. We got some publications and placed in it. Although we are not selling very fast, we are selling at a much more accelerated pace than when the publications were not on display.

A year or so ago, we had the radio technician come in and beam our aerial to Santa Fe. Since then, we have had very little trouble with our radio. However, when the REA strung their wires, they strung them right over our aerial. Now, the wires must have electricity in them for our radio is still in good working condition, but we can't be heard and we can receive only rarely. We will have to catch the technician again, on one of his trips out here and try to re-orient the aerial, which because of the location of the radio may be considerable job.

The lightening really played around this month. On several occasions it put the tele-phone out of commission, but one day it blew the box, to which the phone is connected, into bits and scattered the bits all over the front room. One day, during an electrical storm, the tele phone maintenance man sat in our front room and watched the fireworks display there. He decided that something should be done, so put down another deep ground and changed the set up on the inside of the house. Since then, we have had no trouble.

In the way of research, we were able to identify still another name on the Rock and secure some information about the individual. We also received photostatic copies of the biography of the man mentioned last month.

Our weather instruments were checked by Mr. Jones of the Weather Bureau.

We have only one small rest room which serves for both men and women. One day when there were a good many people about, some ladies came from the direction of the rest room. Just then a small boy peered around the corner and called loud and clear -- "Okay, Father!"

Irving McNeil, Jr.
Superintendent

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Gran Quivira National Monument
Gran Quivira, New Mexico

August 25, 1952

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent
From: Superintendent, Gran Quivira
Subject: Monthly Narrative Report for August

Weather. The summer rains continued throughout August with 1.95 inches falling at monument headquarters. Most of the moisture received was from local showers although general rains occurred on the 8th and 17th. Temperatures for the month were not unusual, the maximum averaged 90 degrees and the minimum 58 degrees.

Roads and Trails. The U.S. Forest Service road grader and crew were employed for a half day to work our entrance road into shape. Ditches were pulled, culverts cleaned, cattleguard excavated, and road bed bladed.

The mission trail received several man days of maintenance in the patching of washouts and reestablishment of drainage. A small culvert was repaired on the incline to the Indian pueblo.

General Maintenance. Miscellaneous maintenance jobs were performed on both missions and some stabilization carried out on pueblo walls.

Mistletoe was removed from two juniper trees located near the residence.

Three miles of telephone line was examined and minor repairs made. Two line breaks were repaired following the lightning storm of the 9th.

Visitors. Inspector and Mrs. Skid Rodgers, U.S. Immigration Service on the 17th.

Two F.B.I. agents on the 10th in hot pursuit of an escaped murderer reportedly last seen in the Gran Quivira vicinity.

Approach Roads. Road conditions into the monument have been fairly good most of the month. Several heavy rains made all approaches impassable at times but as a general rule travel was not restricted. A bridge washout three miles from the monument on Highway 10 held up usage of this road for about 12 hours.

UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
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Special Service National Monument
Grand Canyon, New Mexico

March 10, 1913

Dear Sir:

Very respectfully,

Very truly yours,

W. A. Rorer, Superintendent

Enclosed for the National Park Service are two copies of a report of the Grand Canyon National Monument, New Mexico, for the year 1912. The report contains a description of the monument, a list of the animals and plants found there, and a list of the people who live in the vicinity. The report also contains a list of the animals and plants found in the Grand Canyon National Monument, New Mexico, for the year 1912.

The report is being sent to you for your information. It is also being sent to the National Park Service, Washington, D. C., for their information. The report is also being sent to the National Park Service, Grand Canyon, New Mexico, for their information.

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Travel. Visitation to the area continued to increase with 489 persons in 129 cars entering the area as compared to 404 in 117 cars last year. It now appears that our yearly travel will run about ten percent over that of a year ago.

Interpretive Services. Most of the Superintendent's time this month was spent in visitor contact and the maintenance and other duties accomplished "between parties". A total of 333 persons were guided through the area in 67 parties for an average of 40 minutes per group. 46 groups of 156 persons used the self-guiding trail. The museum was visited by 406 persons and one party of eight was given a brief talk in the museum.

General Information

From: Superintendent, Great Sand Dunes

Ray B. Ringenbach

Subject: Superintendent's Narrative - August, 1952

Weather Conditions

A change in climate at the Great Sand Dunes caused by the taking place in August of storms was recorded on 18 days of the month's period. During this time daily indices of precipitation were measured, but no rain fell during a half year period on August 1 to 14 with one exception of the morning of August 14. The day's precipitation was, though, not as much as the day's temperature for a little while after a long dry spell.

The weather conditions was 11 degrees on August 3 and 4 and the highest was 14 degrees on August 12, 13, and 17.

Special Activities

I took a "Summer's Holiday" on August 15 and 16 and visited Santa Fe and Sedillo National Monument. The afternoon was spent in new office on various administrative problems.

Inspection

There is a changing order of the results of a survey made August 12 and 13. The survey that the visit will help to shape the prevailing narrative that the Great Sand Dunes was an ancient.

Summary Revision Study

The summary revision study was revised and corrected in the office with up-to-date information. One day was spent in the office studying the problem in the present.



MONTHLY SUMMARY

Travel. Visitation to the area continued to increase with 400 persons in 1962. The area is expected to be in its peak next year. It was reported that one party traveled with two about ten persons over the last of the year.

Administrative Summary. Most of the administrative time this month was spent in visiting contacts and the maintenance of the area. The area is expected to be in its peak next year. It was reported that one party traveled with two about ten persons over the last of the year.

W. A. LAMBERT
Administrator



UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
GREAT SAND DUNES NATIONAL MONUMENT

Alamosa, Colorado

August 25, 1952

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent
From: Superintendent, Great Sand Dunes
Subject: Superintendent's Narrative Report for August, 1952

Weather Conditions

A change in climate at the Great Sand Dunes seemed to be taking place in August as showers were recorded on 18 days of the report period. During this time 4.14 inches of precipitation were measured, 1.24 of which fell during a half hour period on August 1 to wash out portions of the monument road. Please don't misunderstand us, though--we're not complaining for we're very grateful for a little moisture after a long dry spell.

The maximum temperature was 83 degrees on August 5 and 6 and the minimum was 46 degrees on August 15, 16, and 17.

Special Activities

I took a "busman's holiday" on August 15 and 16 and visited Santa Fe and Bandelier National Monument. One afternoon was spent in your office on various administrative problems.

Inspections

Victor H. Cahalane, Chief of the Branch of Biology, spent August 20 and 21 here. We believe that his visit will help to dispel the prevailing impression that the Great Sand Dunes has no wildlife.

Boundary Revision Study

The Boundary Revision Study was reviewed and returned to your office with my recommendations. One day was spent on the west boundary studying the problem on the ground.

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Maintenance

As noted under "Weather", the cloudburst on the afternoon of August 1 washed out several culverts and damaged the roadbed considerably. Traffic was restored early the next morning and the culverts are reset now. Two other culverts must still be cleaned out and surfacing material replaced on the roadbed.

With the exception of the washed out portion, the monument road is in very good condition for its type and construction.

Routine maintenance and campground cleanup have continued to occupy a great deal of our time. Camping increased 90% over that of August, 1951. Two of the camp tables were refinished during the month and treated with linseed oil and burnt umber.

Approach Road

Alamosa County did a great deal of work on the approach road early in the month. This work combined with frequent showers has put the road in good shape.

Interpretive Service

Interpretive work has kept one of us busy all the time this month. Visitors are now spending a great deal more time in the area and the short visit "stay-in-the-car" visitor is almost a thing of the past.

Research and Observation

54 more specimens of plants were collected during the month making a total of 176 for this summer. Many of those collected this month were duplicates of previous collections in order to have fruited specimens. Several water plants were collected from the ponds in the dunes at the west side. Fresh water snails and leeches were also collected there and the pH of the water measured.

The lapse-time cloud photography for General Electric Company was begun this week under the direction of Dr. Vincent Sheaffer who is in charge of the project.

Increase in Travel

Travel increased 45% from 4186 visitors in August 1951 to 6057 this month. This is just short of the record 6334 registered in August of 1949.

Visitors

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and Hugh Richardson of the Region Three Office , on a pleasure trip with his family.

Dr. Vincent Sheaffer of General Electric Company Laboratories of Schenectady, New York, and his family were here on August 20 and 21 in connection with the cloud photography project.

Other notable visitors included Dr. Plachy, new president of Adams State College, Ranger Cummings of the San Isabel National Forest with headquarters at La Veta, Colorado, and Col. de Bremond, Military Attache of Switzerland.

Foreign visitors during the month included those from England, Switzerland, Japan, and Denmark.

Groups visiting here included the Pueblo Motorcycle Club on their annual trip through Mosca Pass and Boy Scout Troops from Pueblo, Colorado and Washington, D. C.

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Superintendent

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United States Army



Montezuma Castle National Monument
Camp Verde, Arizona

August 25, 1952

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent
From: Superintendent, Montezuma Castle
Subject: Monthly Narrative Report, August 1952

Weather: It was hot the first part of the month but cooled down some the latter half. Maximum temperature registered was 108 degrees, occurring on August 3. Minimum temperatures averaged in the mid 60's, and showers falling at intervals during the month totalled 1.66 inches of precipitation.

Special Activities: Archeologist Pierson represented the area at the annual Pecos Conference held August 11-13 in Santa Fe. He also attended, while there, a meeting of National Park Service archeologists held in the Regional Office.

Travel: Although somewhat slow the first part of the month, it has increased considerably the last couple of weeks. At the Castle, 5,017 people in 1,459 cars were counted while at the Well, 1,966 people in 627 cars were registered. This totals 7,073 visitors to this area and represents an increase of 91 people over August of last year. The very slight increase in travel is no doubt due to the hot sticky weather which existed the first half of the month. This condition kept people away from the area, especially in the afternoons.

Interpretation: Interpretation again received priority over all other work. The Castle museum was kept open ten hours per day and was visited by about 4,500 people. Almost all visitors received interpretation at the model location and then hiked the Sycamore Trail. The Well museum was open and staffed 100 hours during the month, and 1,986 visitors enjoyed the Well Loop Trail.

Visitors: On July 18, Dr. Stewart and thirty archeological students from Arizona State at Tempe.

On July 21, twenty-three members of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service and State Fish and Game Department.

On July 22, Dr. Agnes Allen and fifteen students from Arizona State at Flagstaff.

During the month, Ranger Bullard from Wupatki, Archeologist Burroughs from Tuzigoot, and Ranger Jim Clancy and family from Casa Grande.

Investigation and Report A large number of letters were received from individuals in the United States and Canada who had been informed of the existence of the "Hollow Earth" theory. These letters were received from the United States and Canada and were forwarded to the Bureau of the Interior.

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Summary It is the belief of the Bureau of the Interior that the "Hollow Earth" theory is a purely speculative theory and is not based on any scientific evidence.

Conclusion The Bureau of the Interior has received a large number of letters from individuals in the United States and Canada who have been informed of the existence of the "Hollow Earth" theory. These letters were received from the United States and Canada and were forwarded to the Bureau of the Interior.

Recommendations The Bureau of the Interior recommends that the "Hollow Earth" theory be considered as a purely speculative theory and that no further action be taken.

Proposed action should be taken to prevent the spread of the "Hollow Earth" theory and to prevent the dissemination of false information.

JOHN J. COOK

John J. Cook
Secretary



Approved: _____

UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

August 28, 1952

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent

From: Superintendent, Arches National Monument

Subject: Narrative Report for the month of August 1952, for Natural Bridges National Monument

GENERAL: One inspection trip was made on August 5 & 6, at which time an unsuccessful attempt to improve the operation of the radio was made and the preliminary stakes were placed for the nature trail at Owachomo Bridge.

WEATHER: Two very heavy rains fell in the area on July 30 and August 21, and showers have occurred almost daily on the Bears Ears, making the approach road from Blanding impassable a great deal of the time.

TRAVEL: Due to the constant thunder showers travel took a slight drop from last month; however the 519 visitors arriving in 124 cars shows an increase of 13% over the same period last year.

INTERPRETIVE SERVICE: Total contacts at Headquarters amounted to 294 people. During Ranger Redd's absence from the area, 117 people signed the register and took advantage of the information found there. The Machina Bridge Trail was used by 103 people.

ROADS: After the two heavy rains it was necessary for Ranger Redd to spend two days cleaning the debris from the culvert heads on the Headquarters approach road. The recently placed shale plating held up very well during these two storms.

A new mine access road to Deer Flat is being constructed around the head of White Canyon. It leaves the main road near the Natural Bridges 10 mile sign at the foot of the Bears Ears.

Rates E. Wilson
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Superintendent

UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE



Navajo National Monument
Tonaalea, Arizona

A report was received in the Ranger office August 25, 1952
Inventory was made and found the old well very sufficient
Memorandum

To: General Superintendent

From: Superintendent, Navajo

Subject: Narrative Report for August, 1952

Travel: We had 112 visitors this month which is the lowest count for August since 1949. The rain and cloudy days during the past two weeks has, no doubt, had an effect on our travel.

Weather: This has been a good month on the Reservation. We have recorded 1.51 inches of rain. The temperatures for this report period ranged from a high of 92 degrees to a low of 52 degrees. One recent day the temperature did not get above 80.

Roads: In general the roads are in better than average condition. The approach to the area via Shonto Trading Post is not good and this is especially true of Shonto Hill. An effort is being made to get some of the local Indians to assist in a community project to fix the Shonto Hill section. My own observation at this point is that the Navajo Indians have completely accepted the typical American attitude of letting "George" do it.

Inspections: Mr. E.J. Mott was in to inspect the propane gas system and other utilities on August 20 and 21. We were most happy to see Mr. Mott, not only because he had a truck load of tools and a genuine desire to pitch in and help, but because he had several ideas for making our maintenance problems more simple.

General: Several days were spent working on the Calion grader. The drive belt for the hydraulic lift system had to be replaced. Most of our trouble stemmed from the lack of suitable wrenches for this particular job.

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A drain was installed in the ranger hogan to serve a laundry tub, lavatory and sink. We did not have sufficient pipe or fittings on hand to connect the hot and cold water but hope to get this done in the near future.

The tool shed wiring was changed and several lights and plugin outlets were added. Several loads of wood were hauled and a good bit of it was cut and is ready for winter use and use in the campground.

The General Section, paragraphs 1 and 2, of the Rainbow Bridge Master Plan was prepared and submitted to Region Three. Two days were spent on the fact and photographic files.

Museum: A bow and two arrows were obtained from one of the local Navajo Indians. These items will be added to the Navajo section of our small museum.

Some photographs were donated to the area for use in our scrapbooks. These scrapbooks, placed in the museum, are to be available to overnight visitors or those unable to make the trip into the canyon. The books will contain photographs, newspaper and magazine articles pertaining to this area, Rainbow Bridge and material concerning the other NPS areas in this general vicinity. Also included is information on Indians, their dances, crafts and so forth.

Visitors: E.J. Mott, Maintenance Supervisor, SW Nat'l Mon. Supt. John Cook, Montezuma Castle National Monument. The Holloways from Rainbow Lodge. Art Green, who runs river boat trips from Lees Ferry to Rainbow Bridge. Spencer L. Rogers, head of the Anthropological Dept., San Diego State College.

Local: During a drunken brawl one of the local Navajo named "Joe Smith's Son" stabbed another Navajo who in turn roped Smith and dragged him for several miles behind his horse. Both men are now in the Tuba City hospital and police have questioned our man Pipeline as he is suspected of having furnished the whiskey. Pipeline spent several weeks in jail and paid a \$40.00 fine last summer for making and selling whiskey.

John A. Aubuchon
Superintendent

A search was conducted in the various papers to which
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John A. Lansbury
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Residence No. 1 showing new construction: garage and office. New bedroom addition on left end of building is just visible through the trees.





Completed repair of tool shed. Original shed caved in
as result of heavy rains last fall.



The most popular construction at Navajo since the ruins were built - canvas enclosed shower for visitor use.





Saddle hogan, a temporary structure near new corral to house saddle equipment.



The following series of pictures are interior shots of the small museum-contact station at Navajo National Monument. There are some changes to be made as well as additional material which is not yet on display.

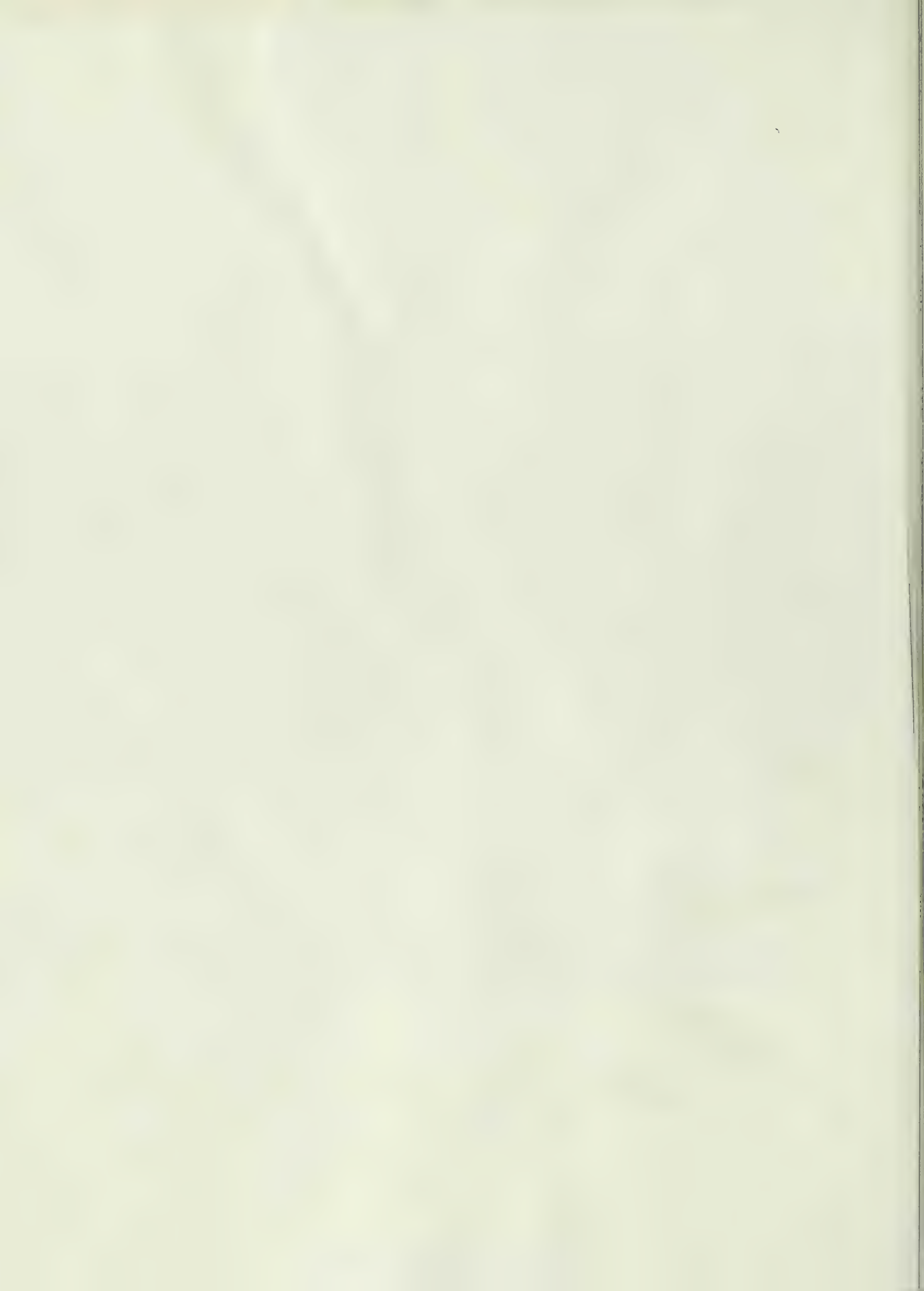
Walls are painted light green and raised lettering is in sage green. The walls are plasterboard and will support only light weight articles. Very limited funds prohibited buying cases and the room is too small for their use so the problem was to break the monotony of hanging everything on the wall and to avoid bulky displays that would take up all the floor space.

All photographs taken by Ranger Louis Kirk.





Inside door to left is register stand with three large framed pictures of the ruins: Betatakin, Keet Seel and Inscription House. Sales publications stand also shown.





Prehistoric Pueblo culture exhibit.



Closeup of display of prehistoric axes and hammers.
Handle is modern replica. Mounted on stained plywood with each
axe head outlined in sage green.





To the right as you enter doorway is a large framed picture of Rainbow bridge.



UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

ORGAN PIPE CACTUS NATIONAL MONUMENT
AJD, ARIZONA

August 25, 1952

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent
From: Acting Superintendent
Subject: Monthly Narrative Report, 1ml, for August 1952

Weather

August continued hot with a high for the month of 110° on August 1 and a low of 66° on August 18. The maximum temperature was under 100° on only three days this month. Precipitation totaled 0.87 inches for the period.

Inspections

Victor H. Cahalane, Chief, Biology Branch, and Naturalist Arnberger spent July 27 and 28 on study of wildlife conditions within the area. While here Mr. Cahalane presented a very interesting slide-talk on the National Parks of Africa to all monument personnel.

Research

Dr. C. H. Muller of the University of Calif., assisted by Dr. Tucker, Davis College, Calif., made herbarium collections of oaks found in Alamo Canyon. Dr. Muller is considered the Nation's leading authority on Quercus species. He is fairly certain that the oaks in this area represent a new species for the country, though more common in Mexico.

Publicity

Organ Pipe Cactus was featured on "Arizona Highlights" August 6. This was one of a series of programs presented over the Arizona Broadcasting System covering the National Monuments in Arizona.

Maintenance and Construction

Material for graveling the campground and its approach road was stockpiled, but graveling was held up until trucks could be secured from Saguaro.

UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

THE NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
WASHINGTON, D. C.

August 10, 1961

Memorandum

TO: Director, National Park Service

FROM: Chief, National Park Service

SUBJECT: National Park Service, National Park Service

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is a part of the Department of the Interior. It is responsible for the management and protection of the national parks, monuments, and other natural and cultural resources. The National Park Service is also responsible for the interpretation and education of the public about these resources.

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Maintenance and Construction Con't.

Maintenance was required to repair storm damage to the scenic loop drives.

The radio tower was repaired and erected following storm damage August 18. During this storm in which .47 inch of rain fell accompanied by high winds the tower was blown down. Radio operation was resumed August 21.

Quarters #3 was painted inside.

Mail Facilities

Daily mail delivery and pick-up was initiated this month. Our mailing address will continue to be Box 38; Ajo, Arizona.

Special Groups

A Boy Scout troop from Ajo spent two days on an outing in Alamo Canyon. The amazing fact is that they made the trip, a distance of 28 miles, on bicycles, with the temperature well over 100° .

Approach Road

High water at the Alamo Wash held up traffic for about five hours August 12. The county maintenance division cleared the roadway but will not replace the pavement washed out until after the rainy season.

Personnel

Ranger Kirk returned from two weeks annual leave on August 5.

Superintendent Supernough left on annual leave July 31. Following his leave he will attend the Superintendent's Conference in Glacier and will return about Sept. 14.

W. Dean McClanahan
W. Dean McClanahan
Acting Superintendent

Introduction and Background

Background was reported to include some details in the records of the driver.

The police report was reviewed and several witnesses were interviewed. During this time it was noted that the driver was not in the area at the time of the accident. The driver was interviewed and the driver was interviewed. The driver was interviewed.

Interviews of the police officer.

Police Officer

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UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

August 25, 1952

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent
From: Superintendent, Saguaro
Subject: Monthly Narrative, August 1952

General

August proved to be a rainy, humid, and comparatively cool month. The day time high temperatures at headquarters went over 100° on only one or two days and the high temperature for the month at Vica Mountain Tower was 79°. Rain showers fell almost every day in the vicinity of the monument and a total of 2.02 inches of precipitation was recorded at the Vica Tower weather station.

Visitor travel continues strong with the August 1952 count just about doubling that of August last year. The Tucson Sunshine Club reports mail inquiries have increased substantially over last year so it appears that the increasing travel trend will not be interrupted this winter.

Some late summer blossoms are beginning to appear. the Barrel Cactuses are especially fine and Desertenna, Wild Morning Glory, and the Turkey Aster are also in evidence.

Special Activities

Landscape Architect Carter and Highway Engineer Smith staked out the new residence and utility spur and also realigned portions of the Cactus Looproad.

General Superintendent Davis inspected the area on August 8 and discussed road development with the Superintendent.

General Publicity

An article in the August 3rd edition of the Arizona Daily Star featured the Saguaro fire suppression and suppression organization. the article was well written but did not put too much emphasis on the National Park Service,

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Maintenance

Base course material has been applied to about 6 miles of the Cactus Looproad. Approximately 700 yards were applied during the week of August 12. We expect to seek in additional material as time permits using the M&T and loader which is at present being repaired in Willcox.

Good progress was made on trail maintenance this month with the completion of the Helen's Dome Fire Trail, the Telephone Line Trail between Manning-Manhead-Tice Tower, and several sections of the patrol loop trails.

A 2.5 KW light plant was packed to Manning Camp and is in operation. We can now use the portable electric grinder to recondition tools after fires, and, if necessary, could run extensions outside for a large fire camp operation.

New Construction

The Tucson Gas, Electric Light, and Power Co. completed power lines into the new residence and well. Upon testing the water system, it was found that the pump is too small to provide adequate water pressure at the new residence. The following changes will be made in our pumping system in order to get water at the new residence: Install a larger pressure switch with control up to 100 pounds, spring type check valve, specially constructed surge chamber, a relief valve near the pump head. The foot valve is apparently locking which will make it necessary to pull the sucker rod and determine the cause. We hope the system will be satisfactory after these changes are accomplished.

Approaches to Park Area

The Vail Approach was quite rough for most of the month due to washouts from heavy thunderstorms.

Interpretive Services

A total of 1,30 persons in 300 parties were afforded interpretive service at monument headquarters. This amounted to a total of 86 hours for an average of 13 minutes per party.

Research and Observation

Herbarium specimens were continued to be collected and prepared by Fire Control and even including some specimens from the last area around Spud Rock Cabin.

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Rum and foot tracks have been observed along with turkey sight records in the forested area.

A type of roundworm of the class Nematodes was taken from the spring at Hanging Camp. Dr. Ward of the Zoology Department at the University of Arizona reported that these worms are a very primitive form of life and are parasitic to invertebrates. They offer no danger to warm blooded animals or humans.

Increase in Travel

Total visitation to Saguaro National Monument in August was 2833. This is an increase of 1,136 visitors over last August and a decrease of 239 visitors from last month.

Visitors

- Aug. 4, George Smith and Charles Carter, Region Three, Santa Fe, N.M. Miss Ethel Russell, Mr. Ralph Copping, and Mr. Jim Carey of the Associated Press.
- Aug. 8, John L. Davis, Region Three, Santa Fe, N.M.
- Aug. 14, Superintendent Earl Jackson and family, Tumacacori Nat. Mon. Superintendent and Mrs. Clair Cooke, Chiricahua Nat. Mon.
- Aug. 19, Ranger Allison and family, Chiricahua National Monument.

Ranger Service

Supervisory Ranger Steele spent a majority of his time this month in the forested area conducting the fire suppression and maintenance programs.

Forest Fire Control

A total of four fires^s were suppressed in the forested area during August. One fire occurred near Happy Valley Saddle, one near Rice Tower, one at Red Springs, and one at Rice Mountain Sanctuary. All were lightning caused and the acreage burned was negligible. Our fire crews are to be commended for promptly controlling and extinguishing each of these fires.

Early morning patrols were made after each night lightning storm on 14 days of the month.

All tools and equipment were reconditioned after each fire and supplies replenished in the caches.

Accidents

The Superintendent suffered a severely sprained ankle while getting into a truck at the gravel pit. He slipped on a rock and fell into the side of the truck. X-rays showed no broken bones luckily and the sprain seems to be healing well.

THE SECRETARY OF THE ARMY
WASHINGTON, D. C.

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Personnel

Truck Drivers Ralph Harrington, James Post, and Roger McCluskey entered on duty August 12 and were terminated August 16.

For the first full month this season there have been no personnel changes in the Fire Control Aid or Trail Maintenance crews. We have a highly interested and energetic group of men whom we will be sorry to lose come the end of the month. All three of the Fire Control Aids have expressed a desire to return to Papagaro next season.

Samuel A. King
Superintendent

Special Activities (cont'd)

Highway Engineer Moran arrived on August 25 to initiate construction of the parking area and entrance road to the new headquarters site.

The superintendent spent the period August 30 through the 31st in the forested area inspecting trails and fire control activities.

THE SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR
WASHINGTON, D. C.

TO THE SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR
FROM THE SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR
SUBJECT: [illegible]

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Tonto National Monument
Roosevelt, Arizona

August 27, 1952

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent

From: Superintendent, Tonto

Subject: Narrative Report, Tonto, August 1952

Weather. Hot, humid much of time, considerable rain around the general area, but only about 1 1/2 inch at Tonto, in scattered showers. Archaeologist Wenger was knocked over by lightning while investigating a supposed snake on the lower bajada area of the monument. Apparently he did not suffer any lasting bad effects.

Travel. Good run of visitors for a hot month, with 1347 for the month, compared with 1222 for August last year, or about a 51% gain. This also slightly exceeded the travel for July this year. 229 visitors came in one day. This would have been a fair day in January in former years.

Visitors. General Superintendent Davis and Regional Architect Bennett. Dr. James B. Griffin, NWS Collaborator, & family, University of Michigan.

Engineer Bradley and Engineering Aid Billy Garcia, Santa Fe.

Maintenanceman Duebier, Tumacacori.

Maintenanceman Rudy Beck, Casa Grande.

Jack Millian, Arizona State Fish & Game Commission.

Chester Seay, friend of mine from Pasadena, California.

Official Trips. Supt. Sharp made a trip to Tumacacori in the dump truck to bring back cattleguard sections for the entrance road.

Archaeologist Wenger attended the Pecos Conference, August 11-14, at Santa Fe.

Maintenance. The power plant quit operating, and was reluctantly overhauled, we hope for the last time, as the Diesel plant should be here around September 1.

The telephone in the cliff dwelling was enclosed in a solid wooden box, suitably painted. This does away with a lot of tiresome jokes about the Indians having a telephone.

The Rube Goldberg power line was worked over to make it safer for the new power plant.

James Watson
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Cooperating Agencies. Jack Tillian of the Arizona State Fish & Game Commission has been in several times, and has contributed quite a bit to our knowledge of snakes & other wildlife here. Mr. Tillian is especially interested in the number of black tailed rattlesnakes, (*Crotalus molossus* L.) found in this general area, and reported a sighting of the Pacific Rattlesnake near here, which is uncommon for this part of the country.

General. The staff here was pretty well occupied with the visitors who kept stringing in, a few cars at a time, and with the usual trivia of maintenance and operation, the value of office work which neither hot weather or high water will stop, and the just staying alive in this area in August.

Roads. The mission has been inactive much of the time, but recently has had a wonderful time, with everything coming in from as far north as Gold City and south into Sonora, most of it at the same time.

Let us hope that the mission will be able to continue its work in the future.

Charles E. Sharp
Charles E. Sharp
Superintendent

Robert L. Smith, Manager and Clerk, Charles E. Sharp,
4 acres from the Arizona State Game Commission, Sonora, Arizona.

Revised August 1 - 1952

Information and Observations. On July 21 the superintendent allowed a group of visitors to see the mission. The group consisted of a number of people from the University of Arizona, and a number of people from the Arizona State Game Commission. The group was led by the superintendent and the manager. The group saw the mission and the surrounding area. The group was very interested in the mission and the surrounding area. The group was very interested in the mission and the surrounding area. The group was very interested in the mission and the surrounding area.

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NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
Tumacacori National Monument
Tumacacori, Arizona

August 23, 1932

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent, Southwestern National Monuments
From: Superintendent, Tumacacori
Subject: Superintendent's Monthly Narrative Report for August, 1932

Weather: This has been a very sticky, muggy month, with a little less than average rainfall. Maximum temperature of 104 occurred on August 2, Minimum of 60 on July 28. Precipitation was 2.22", compared with the 14 year August average of 2.90".

Visitor Travel: This month: 2,659 persons, in 679 motor vehicles.
Highest previous August --: 2,386 persons, in 1931.
Percent Increase - - - --: 11.4
Last 12 months - - - - - : 43,836 visitors
Previous 12 months - - - - : 39,210 visitors
Percent Increase - - - --: 11.8

Visitors: Among those present were:

Sup't. and Mrs. Charles C. Sharp, of Tonto National Monument.
Ranger and Mrs. Albert G. Henson and daughters, of Chiricahua National Monument.
Former Seasonal Ranger and Mrs. Charles B. Conrad.
A group from the Arizona Sunshine School, in Tucson.

Inspections: August 6 - Landscape Architect Charles Carter and Engineer George Smith.

Interpretation and Education: On July 31 the superintendent addressed a Conservation Workshop summer class at the University of Arizona. Subject was "Methods of Land Management and Conservation Responsibilities; National Parks and Monuments in the Southwest." This was the first year a Conservation Workshop has been held at the University of Arizona. The class was small, only 22 persons, but they were an intensely interested group. I think this form of contact with groups of teachers is extremely valuable for the National Park Service. If called on for future talks to Conservation Workshop groups, I should feel obligated to have a supply of Park Service general and area literature on hand to give away to members of the class.

The patio garden trail guide revision was completed and submitted to Headquarters, and a supply of the new issue has just been received. New and better numbered stakes for the trail have been made.

17 hours of work was expended this month on the Fact Files. This

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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
Washington, D.C.

August 18, 1902

Memorandum

Subject: The National Park Service, Department of the Interior.

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included not only addition of new data, but changing all the headings from our old arbitrary subjective headings to Dewey Decimal system numbers with proper associated captions.

Southwestern Monuments Association: During the month the Association contributed to our library a copy of the very fine new book, "Arizona and its Bird Life," and a copy of "Crabbe's Filibustering Expedition into Sonora, 1857". Both these books are very valuable additions.

In order that the Association might consider their product in proposed printing of a new picture packet for sale here, Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Cline, Jr., of Cline Company, took a number of pictures of the mission and museum and grounds. These pictures will be submitted to this office and then to Mr. King for his consideration and decision.

Publicity: On July 28 Arizona Broadcasting Company presented, in its Arizona Highlights series on Arizona's National Monuments, a 15 minute program devoted to Tumacacori National Monument.

After obtaining considerable historical data from this office to use in putting text with a pictorial treatment of mission churches of the "Kino Chain", Sunset Magazine has notified us they expect to run the article in October of this year.

Excellent local press coverage for this monument continues.

Parking Area Construction: Reconstruction of the 9 mile highway stretch past here is getting well along. Sub-grade and filler coat has been applied to our parking area, and it now awaits oil cake and seal coat. Oil cake is now being applied rapidly along the highway.

Maintenance: Routine maintenance was kept current, and this involved a great deal of irrigating, almost as much as if there had been no August rains at all. All the mesquite growth in the long planting island west of the parking area has been pruned, to take care of injuries done to it during road construction. Covers of our incinerators were re-covered, to reduce fire hazard. Fire extinguishers were checked and re-filled. Seeding has been done around the warehouse area, to reduce fire hazard. New nature trail stakes and wooden caps for them were made and weather proofed. Picnic area tables were given a coat of Duocrex to keep them weather proof. Minor plumbing repairs were necessary in the rest rooms. The long parking area had so much sharp gravel chunks on it that a complete hand-sweeping was necessary. Our dangerous and inadequate electrical wiring in the residence area developed a short in the underground feeder cable, and left Residence No. 2 without current for a day, while our maintenanceman made emergency repairs.

Equipment: Two iron cattle guards, a heavy wooden sign, some ~~new~~ electrical fixtures, were given to Tonto National Monument. A trip was made to Tonto to obtain some 3/4" pipe, and 600 feet of it was brought back here.

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filling out a rather complicated new report form, and had a complete nervous breakdown. We had to do without the machine for two weeks while it was sent away for repairs. Luckily, we had a good machine of our own which did jury duty during that period.

Personnel: Ranger Featherstone was on annual leave August 4 through 19. Maintenanceman Deubler entered on annual leave August 25. W.A.E. Tour Leader Juliet Abbey England worked 35 hours during the last month.

Nature Notes: For six years White wing Doves have been of such few numbers in the 10 acre area of this monument that when one was seen it was remarked. This summer the picture has changed. A few days ago we counted, perched on mesquites east of the mission church, 260 of these birds at one time! In past years, going across fields adjacent to the monument, White-wings would rise by pairs or half dozens. Now, they rise by 50's and 100's! We don't know why such exceptional numbers of these doves should be here this year. A factor, of course, is the exceptionally wet winter and spring we had, which produced more food and early season ground cover for the birds.

WASPS: Three large nests of Yellow Jacket wasps, which were located in old statue niches above the entrance of the mission church, had become a menace to visitors. We finally figured out a way to handle these touchy and irritable creatures. The trick was mainly in a night attack. With one person standing some distance away, on the ground, with a flashlight beam directed at the nests, the other person can work at the top of a tall ladder to demolish the nests. I did the ladder work, while my wife stood on the ground with the light. With one hand I held a large-mouthed can containing kerosene. With the other hand I held a wooden-handled rubber plate scraper. With the scraper I pushed the wasp nests loose, and they dropped and were pushed down into the can in the other hand. The kerosene very quickly extinguishes life in the live insects and in their eggs in the nests. Of course, I was well covered with mosquito netting and gloves and lots of other clothes. The wasps did considerable fussing, and made some attempts to sting, but were not as alert as they would have been in daytime. They showed very little tendency to follow the light beam, so my wife only got stung once, and I didn't get stung at all. Oh well, it is all in a day's work, as I told her after she was stung.

General: Here was a comment by one interested lady visitor, as she was leaving the museum: "My Goodness! The awful things that used to happen!"

Earl Jackson
Superintendent

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UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
TUSIGOOT NATIONAL MONUMENT
CLARKDALE, ARIZONA

August 25, 1952

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent, Southwestern National Monuments
From: Superintendent, Tusigoot National Monument
Subject: Report 1st August, 1952

There follows a narrative report of activities in this area.

VISITORS

4268 visitors entered this area in 1129 cars.

4156 visitors in 1089 parties went thru the museum.

4142 visitors in 1084 parties went thru the ruin.

112 visitors in 40 cars entered early-late-or noon and signed the out-door register where trail guide pamphlets and two-fold leaflets were available.

100% of our 7 AM to 7 PM visitors were contacted by a three man staggered force during the month.

22,024 visitors in 7310 cars have entered the monument this year to date.

NPS VISITORS

Archeologist and Mrs. Lloyd Pierson of Montezuma Castle on the 31st.

Ranger Bill Bullard of Wupatki on the 11th.

Bill and Katherine Wilson, formerly of Rainbow Lodge, now of Clarkdale, on the 23rd.

OTHER AGENCY AND ORGANIZED GROUPS

Mr. Louis Van Ermen, USDA, Peoria, Ill., on the 20th.

UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
WASHINGTON, D. C.

August 24, 1932

General Superintendent, Yellowstone National Park
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August 24, 1932
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Very truly yours,
Special Agent in Charge

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U.S. Fish and Wildlife Research Group, party of 9, on the 21st.

Sunday school group, party of 12, Sunnyslope, Arizona, on the 21st.

Skull Valley Ranch School, group of 7, Skull Valley, Arizona, on the 23rd.

REPORTWORTHY

Mr. and Mrs. Fran Cassidy of Pueblo Grande, Phoenix, on the 28th.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard, Dept. of Anthropology, University of Arkansas, on the 28th.

Mrs. Vicklund, mother of Bob Vicklund of Bandler, on the 3rd.

Mr. and Mrs. James Griffin and family, University of Michigan, on the 9th.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Bannister, Tree Ring Lab, Tucson, on the 11th.

Mr. and Mrs. Odd Halseth, Pueblo Grande, on the 15th.

Mr. Robert Manners, Dept. of Anthro, Brandeis U., on the 21st.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Smiley and family, Tree Ring Lab, on the 21st.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cain and family, Heard Museum, Phoenix, on the 23rd.

Mr. Richard Van Valkenburg, Archeologist, Navajo Tribal Council, and son, on the 24th.

Mr. Clyde Peshlekai and son, of Wupatki, on the 24th.

MAINTENANCE AND REHABILITATION

The access road was bladed by the county on the 25th of July and again on the 22nd and 23rd of August.

On the 31st of July the west wall of Room 31a, Group V, badly undermined and previously shored up with timbers, was taken down and the fill in Room 31a sloped back to prevent injury to visitors.

This lamentable occurrence brings up the imperative need for a visit to this monument on the part of the stabilization crew in the near future. The bases of other walls are showing the effects

on the 12th.

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of erosion and should be repaired soon.

IMPROVEMENTS

The underground power line was put into service on the 27th and the two unsightly poles were removed on the 28th, a red letter day ending a twelve year struggle.

on Jerome

The May, 1951, Satevpost article was mounted under glass in a handsome swing frame.

The AAA Indian Country map was reframed and hung; a new panel is planned for mounting photos of the Southwestern Monuments and Parks.

The two outside trash cans were painted a sand color to blend with their surroundings.

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Work on the ruin trail was finished on August 1st. The next step is to relocate the trail connecting the museum to the ruin. Such a step should be taken as soon as possible.

Completion Report No. 10-174, Tusigoot Trail, illustrated, was submitted as of August 1, 1952.

WEATHER

Hot and muggy, with some rain.

RESEARCH AND OBSERVATION

One covey of 53 Gambel Quail was observed on the hill on August 15.

A rock wren had a nest and brood in the wall of Room 52, observed on the 30th of July. A rock wren with only one foot is living near the museum.

ACCESSIONS

BAE Bulletin 50, 1911 (Fowkes - Preliminary Report on a Visit to the Navajo National Monument.)

Smithsonian Annual Report, No. II, 1896.

PERSONNEL

Archeologist Carrol A. Burroughs reported for work on the 30th of July.

Laborers George and Nick Ladich and Laborer Leadman Joseph Spreitzer, Jr. were terminated on the 1st of August.

OTHER

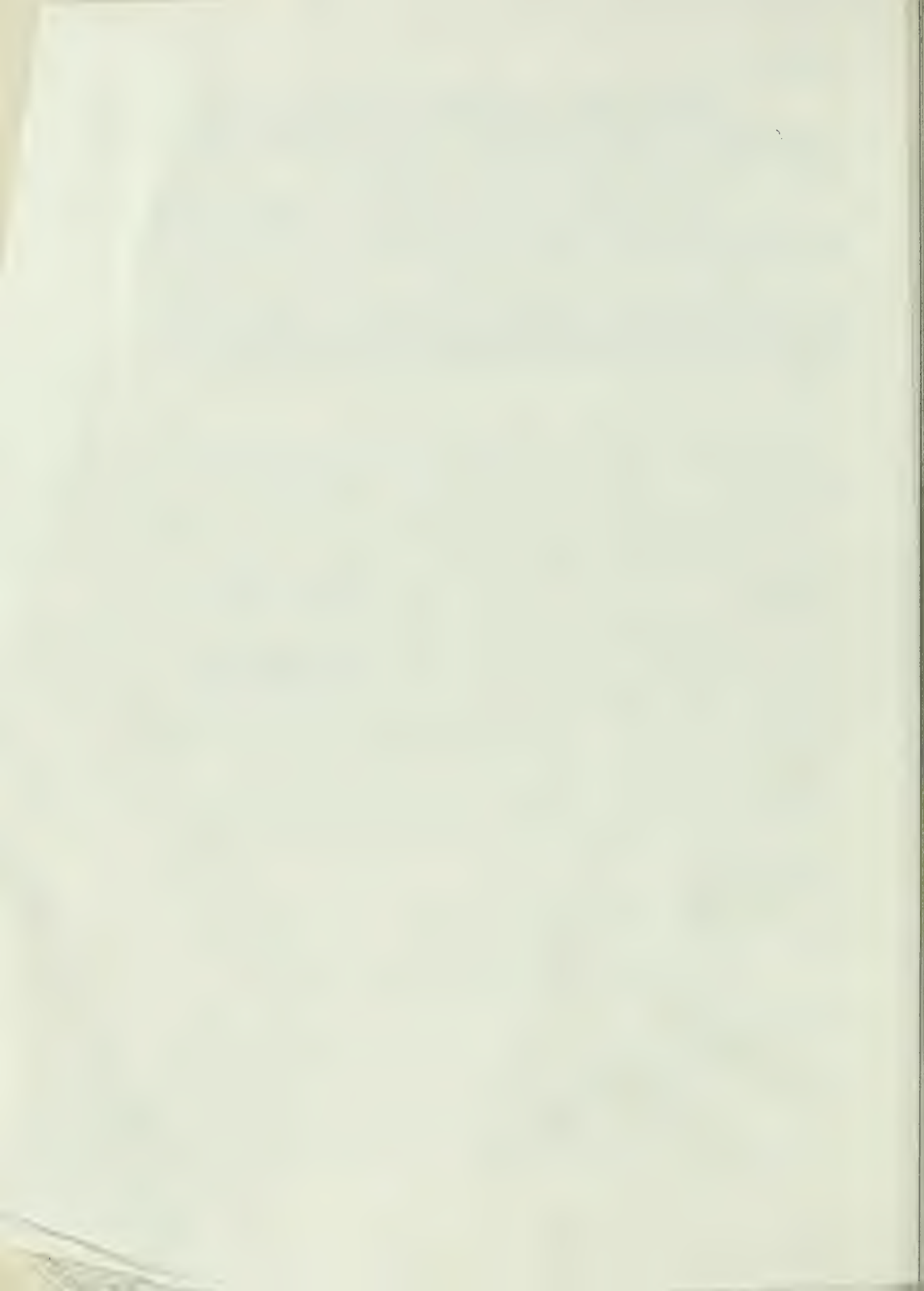
Visitors signing the outside register during the month of August, 1951, amounted to over 10% of the total registration for that month. Last month (July, 1952) 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ % of our visitors signed early late or noon and were not personally contacted.

During this month, with a three man crew keeping the museum open from 7 AM to 7 PM every day of the week, less than 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ % of our total number of visitors were not contacted.

If only a two man crew had been on duty this August and the museum had been kept open the usual number o f hours (8 to 5 plus noon-hour closings during the days one man was on duty) as high as 15 % of our visitors may have remained uncontacted.

J.W. Brewer, Jr.

J.W. Brewer, Jr.,
Superintendent.





Removing unsightly power pole from Tusigoot Hill. Two poles were removed and an underground cable installed. A better afternoon picture may now be taken.



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Introducing Mr. Carroll A. Burroughs, BA and two years of graduate work in Anthropology at the University of New Mexico. Prior to his appointment here, Mr. Burroughs was an instructor in Anthropology at the University of Washington and has had archaeological field experience in New Mexico, Tennessee and Washington.



Applying seal-coat and rolled-in sand to match the trail to the surrounding sand color. The wire screen was effective in uniformly spreading the sand.







Trail along east side of Tuzigoot between stakes 16 and 17. The terrace retaining wall shown above was removed in favor of the more natural scatter-rock appearance shown below.



There is a great deal of interest in the
subject of the 17. The interest is not only
in the subject but in the fact that the
subject is so simple and so easy to understand.





Above shows the new blacktop trail between stakes 16 and 18. The wide terrace was reduced and scatter-stonescaped as shown below.







The switchback to the old wall trail (above)
was removed and stonescaped as shown below.







New trail location through patio. Instead of cutting diagonally across the center of the patio, the trail now leads visitors up to the ruin they came to see. The trail is so well blended in that a penline is needed to define it in the photo.



New trail location through valley. Instead of
cutting diagonally across the center of the valley,
the trail now leads straight up to the ridge they
came to see.
The trail is as well located in that a position is
needed to define it in the photo.



UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
Walnut Canyon National Monument
Flagstaff, Arizona

August 26, 1932

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent

From: Superintendent, Walnut Canyon

Subject: Report of Activities at Walnut Canyon National Monument
During the month of August, 1932

Weather Conditions

This has been perhaps the coolest and dampest August for some years. A total of 9.05 inches of rainfall was recorded. This was measured on seventeen separate days of the report period. Old timers say that these conditions are about as good as they have ever seen them. Some of the storms were accompanied by severe lightning. One bolt struck the transformer and we were without power for a half day. Minimum temperatures have gone into the low forties.

Administration

All reports including the estimate of personnel requirements and final completion reports were submitted to the Regional office. Administrative duties were kept current and some time was allotted to revision of the guide trail leaflet.

Maintenance

Roads were dug after each rain and general maintenance work accomplished. General Foreman Gene Vott was in the area most of the month while on annual leave and during his spare time went over the furnace in the Rangers residence. His recommendation for re-wiring the controls will be made to your office. Some time was spent trying to locate water and sewer lines for the Regional Engineers and what information we could get without a major excavation project has been submitted.

Travel

Although not as heavy as in July, our travel continued to show an increase over previous years and although we fell behind during the winter months because of heavy snow and poor roads, we now show an increase of 8% over last years travel to date. A total of 8,140 visitors for the month. Travel year to date - 26,947

UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
United States National Museum
Washington, D.C.

Washington

TO: DIRECTOR, NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

FROM: SUPERVISOR, NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

SUBJECT: Report of investigation as to the status of the National Park Service in the State of Washington, D.C.

Summary of Findings

This report contains the results of a survey of the National Park Service in the State of Washington, D.C. The survey was conducted by the National Park Service in the State of Washington, D.C. The results of the survey are as follows: The National Park Service in the State of Washington, D.C. is in a state of disrepair. The National Park Service in the State of Washington, D.C. is in a state of disrepair. The National Park Service in the State of Washington, D.C. is in a state of disrepair.

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Recommendations

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Conclusion

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Interpretive Services

A total of 224 hours were spent in actual contact time. Contacted were 1541 groups comprised of 5,582 persons. Visitors came from 44 states and the territory of Hawaii. Foreign countries represented were Canada, England, Germany, Mexico, Australia, Guam, Guatemala, and the Isle of Cyprus.

A lecture was given to 16 members of the Arizona State College Outdoor work shop group and their instructor Dr. Agnes M. Allen. Park ranger Spangle conducted the lecture and discussion on prehistoric land uses.

N.P.S. Visitors

- August 9... Ranger and Mrs. Bill Featherstone, Tumacacori
- August 19... Mr. and Mrs. Cal Burroughs, Tuzigoot
Archaeologist Al. Schroeder
- 12... Myron Sutton, Montezuma well
- 13... Mr. and Mrs. John Cook and Tee, Montezuma Castle
Seasonal Ranger Naturalist Kit King and The OO Flynn family from Grand Canyon.

Other Visitors

- Mr. Paul D. Keener, Professor of Plant Pathology, U of A.
Former Seasonal Ranger Wm. Beaver, Shungopovi
- Dr. J.R. Mahoney, Library of Congress, Washington D.C.

Mr. Mahoney was in to look over the Geology of the Canyon to include in some sort of a report he is to make to Congress.

Wildlife Observation

A flock of 17 wild turkeys have been seen almost daily by visitors and deer are numerous. The Superintendent caught a quick glimpse of two long-tailed animals which he believes were Coati-Mundi. We hope to be able to get a good look at one of these creatures before long so we can verify their existence here.

Publicity

On August 4th at 7:45 A.M., Walnut canyon was featured on a 15 minute program "Arizona Highlights" over Radio Station KTLR, Phoenix, Ariz.

General

Park Ranger Spangle and Seasonal Ranger Walters have been adding to the herbarium collection plants not previously collected and identified. Ranger Walters has almost completed the job of cataloguing the library.

Meredith M. Guillet
Superintendent

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1. The above information was obtained from the records of the Department of the Interior, Bureau of Land Management, and is being furnished to you for your information.

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NEW MEXICO NATIONAL MONUMENT
Alamogordo, New Mexico
August 20, 1952

MEMORANDUM

To: General Superintendent, S 471
From: Superintendent, 4151
Subject: Report No. 11 - Superintendents' Monthly Narrative.

Travel for July 1952
Visitors 28,728
Cars 6,895
Travel Year to Date:
Visitors 112,841
Cars 41,415

Armed Forces

Visitors 3,142
Visitors 23,100

GENERAL:

August has been a banner month in numerous ways. It surpasses any like month for the number of visitors. A large number of official visitors made it most pleasant from the standpoint of visitors. The weather, even though it seems hot, I guess from press releases all around us that we can't complain much. Even a little in the way of moisture fell. High temperature for the month thus far was 102 degrees on 8-3-52, with a low of 60 degrees on the 4th of August.

A visit from the Governor of New Mexico, our Park Service Director, Assistant Director, and Regional Director, makes August a month long to be remembered. We hope they enjoyed their visit as much as we enjoyed having them. We wish it were possible for all to visit us more frequently.

PAUCITY:

Considerable space in several of our regional papers carried articles concerning the visit of the Director's party with the Governor. The visit of the group to the Atomic Bomb Site also was given considerable space. The little meeting with the various Chambers of Commerce was also carried.

COMMENTS:

Plenty of people have been complaining about the hot weather, but there is nothing we can do about that. During the mid-day the sun is quite hot and a lot of people complain, but - we assure them that the evenings are always cool.

WATER PLANT:

Our new pavement has certainly been a blessing because we have eliminated both the mud and dust usually present this time of the year. Heavy traffic has kept all available hands busy on clean-up work and sanitation. Our new toilets are taking a terrific beating and so far are holding up pretty well. Halls for gypsum water have caused us a lot of trouble and we have been forced to haul virtually all of our water. We had hoped to have our new water system in by this time, but we had trouble in getting our tank built, and were slowed up on some pipe deliveries. All building maintenance has been neglected due to the urgency of other duties. Some of our seasonal men were in on some of our maintenance and we are ever hopeful of gradually catching up with some of the needs of the area.

NEW CEMENT CURED:

Our road stabilization finished, we concentrated on our water system and with the pipe line completed, the tank remained a major problem. Finally, after all other attempts failed, we got a local man to quote us a job piece by piece until we now have a nice job, and a fine redwood 45,000 gallon storage tank on a 30 foot steel tower. Only a few minor adjustments, plus a few feet of pipe remain to finish this project. Arrangements for painting will be made this week. After this job is over, we have a few days work on our sewer job. The pipe is partially on hand and we can start as soon as we can arrange our work schedule to fit.

PUBLIC RELATIONS:

The branch of our unit is well ahead of last year for the week of August, and these hot days sure put a rush on the coke box.

WILDLIFE:

Little attention has been given our interpretative field. A nature trail was put into effect and we are well pleased with it, considering the little attention we have been able to give it. Closer attention will be given to this trail right after Labor Day when we expect our travel to drop.

INCREASE IN VISITORS:

This over 1,000 increase over even a banner month last year has been interesting and full of excitement. We feel on these peaks that we simply cannot handle any more, then the figure increases and we seem to handle them just the same. The thorn in our side is sanitation and cleanup for groups of this thousand per day.

WILDLIFE:

The woods is full of 'em. They come in early in the morning, late at night, and every hour of the day, I guess. Over 27,000, with no special event to raise our total visitor count. Just a lot of visitors. In addition to these groups we had our own Director Coude Birch and

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his Assistant Denis Lee. They were accompanied by New Mexico's Governor Ed Kocher, and Regional Director Elliott. Mr. J. W. Hendon of the State Tourist Bureau was also in the party. Major Walter Hallam, of Alamogordo, accompanied me to Cloudcroft where we met the Director and his party. The Cloudcroft Chamber of Commerce took us around cool Cloudcroft for a short sightseeing trip and then the ladies served us some luscious coffee and cookies. Arriving in Alamogordo - the Director, Governor Kocher, and Mr. Elliott were on a radio program over KAM. Later, the same evening all were guests of the Alamogordo Chamber of Commerce at a delightful picnic with ribs of fried chicken, cold watermelon, and all that goes with them. The Director gave us all a nice little talk on the Park Service, a few policies, etc., which was enjoyed by all present. Early the next morning the party, joined by Col Osbourne and Major Warner and Mrs. Tom Charles, of Holloman Air Force Base and Alamogordo, were all guests of the Tularosa Chamber of Commerce at a very enjoyable breakfast, after which the entire party proceeded to the Monte Leon site. Here the party split up, some going on to Santa Fe, and the balance returning to Alamogordo. It was most pleasant from beginning to end and we were proud to have so many people meet our Service Officials.

From the Washington Office we also had our Chief of Engineering, Mr. Miller from the Region, Secret. Bennett, Assistant, Sanders, and Pete from Lyle's office. Paul Franklin, Jr., of course, is here with us in the later job and he is doing a hard job well. Charlie from Charleston and his family were in. A couple of guides from Carlsbad paid us a short visit.

REMARKS:

No accidents occurred during the month. Several have happened close by on U.S. No. 70 but we did not get in on any of them this month.

We will lose both Jackson and Henry, our inspectors, early in September. Vacation plans will run us a little short in late September but fortunately a visitor trip will allow us to go on. We are looking forward to seeing a lot of our friends at the Conference and it is hoped also to call several new spots to our belt of Park Areas visited. Anyway we are looking forward to a very profitable trip and also to bring back a lot of new thoughts and enthusiasm for a bigger and better White Sands.

John Will Davis
John Will Davis
Superintendent

**Wupatki National Monument
Flagstaff, Arizona**

August 28, 1952

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent
From: Superintendent, Wupatki
Subject: Monthly Narrative Report, Wupatki and Sunset Crater National Monuments.

Weather: The weather has been unsettled and most days classed as partly cloudy. It has rained almost every day around us but we have only had 1.75 inches of precipitation for the month to date. On August 20 a heavy cloudburst hit the Wupatki and Heiser area with .96 inches of rain and hail in less than an hour. Water flowed 2 feet deep past the buildings at Heiser. The maximum for the month was 100 degrees on August 2, 3 & 4. Minimum recorded was 55 degrees on August 21.

Inspections: Archeologist Thomas Onstatt visited Wupatki on July 28 and went over interpretation problems and while here went over the Wupatki Ruins trail and revised sections of the booklet for the self guiding trail.

Regional Engineer Ralph Lassiter and Chief Engineer Paul Miller visited the area on July 30 enroute to Grand Canyon.

Maintenance and General Work:

The big job completed this month was the switch of the gasoline supply from the Superintendent's residence to the Heiser area. One 550 gallon tank and an old boiler that holds 940 gallons were installed underground and the pump hooked up on these tanks. It increases our gas storage from 500 gallons to 1500 which will cut down on purchase orders and make for faster delivery service as we can now tank an entire tank truck delivery. More time was spent burning weeds along the road around the Citadel area.

A new concrete lid is being made for the water catchment at Heiser as the old wooden lid is not tight enough and strong enough. This change was recommended by the county health department.

The plaster in the Superintendent's residence living room has been patched in preparation to painting the room.

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Roads and Trails:

Our grader is still in the shop waiting for parts and as a result the roads are not too good. The washboard is quite bad in places. During the rains we have dragged a small road drag over the bad places that has helped somewhat but does not come close to the work a grader can do.

Interpretive Services:

At Wupatki 1984 people in 548 parties were contacted for an average time of 14 minutes per party.

At Sunset Crater 1790 people took the Lava Flow Nature trail and 643 people climbed up the crater.

Ruins Stabilization:

The Ruins Stabilization crew are putting the finishing touches on their work and will be through this week. They have really done a fine job and have greatly added to the appearance of the ruin.

Travel:

Travel has broken all records this month and it has been the largest month for both Wupatki and Sunset Crater. Wupatki showed 862 cars and 2863 people which was 190 cars and 524 people over last August. Sunset Crater totaled 2266 cars with 6969 people to top last August by 573 cars and 897 people. Travel for Wupatki is already ahead of the 1951 travel year with still one more month to go so we will show a nice increase for the year.

Forest Fire Control:

Superintendent Brueck and Maintenance man Joe Bean were first men on a fire on the east side of O'Leary crater on July 31. They spent 2 hours on the fire and were relieved by forest service crews who were notified and arrived later.

Public Health:

Someone complained to the effect that our water had a bad odor and Mr. Stanfill from the county health department came out and went over our supplies and made recommendations for improvements. He could not find any bad odors as reported. The last test came back bad so we have treated the water and when the new lid is installed at Heiser the tank will be drained and treated again and we hope to correct the situation.

Spring Flow:

Wupatki - 90 GPD Not too much but should start to pick up.
Heiser - 1200 GPD

FREDERICK R. BRUECK
Frederick R. Brueck
Superintendent



A view southwest of disturbed human skeleton material with associated artifacts on the floor of Room 25.



Child burial just beneath floor surface along north wall of Room 30.



SOUTHWESTERN NATIONAL MONUMENTS MONTHLY TRAVEL STATISTICS

Month of August, 195 2

	This month	Travel year	(Mo.)	Last Year (T.Y.)		
ches	5,958	21,345	2,749	15,476	Gain - Month	117%
					Gain - Year	38%
tec Ruins	5,536	22,471	5,793	20,350	Loss - Month	4%
					Gain - Year	10%
ndelier	9,754	48,776	8,884	42,427	Gain - Month	10%
					Gain - Year	15%
nyon de Chelly	1,119	4,780	1,092	4,029	Gain - Month	2%
					Gain - Year	19%
oulain Mountain	9,000	26,400	8,100	25,440	Gain - Month	11%
					Gain - Year	38%
sa Grande	2,770	47,921	2,077	37,863	Gain - Month	33%
					Gain - Year	27%
aco Canyon	661	2,829	556	3,290	Gain - Month	19%
					Gain - Year	24%
iricahua	3,368	20,161	2,367	15,331	Gain - Month	42%
					Gain - Year	32%
Morro	1,212	4,201	908	3,636	Gain - Month	33%
					Gain - Year	16%
la Cliff Dwellings	No Report	73	--	--	--	
an Quivira	489	2,995	404	2,610	Gain - Month	21%
					Gain - Year	15%
eat Sand Dunes	6,057	18,005	4,186	13,675	Gain - Month	45%
					Gain - Year	32%
ntezuma Castle	7,073	43,457	6,982	41,975	Gain - Month	1%
					Gain - Year	4%
ural Bridges	519	2,460	460	2,494	Gain - Month	13%
					Loss - Year	1%
rajo	112	781	156	909	Loss - Month	28%
					Loss - Year	14%
an Pipe Cactus	18,604	190,396	17,264	182,239	Gain - Month	8%
					Gain - Year	4%
nbow Bridge	--	--	--	--	--	
uaro	2,833	55,610	1,695	37,899	Gain - Month	67%
					Gain - Year	47%
aset Crater	6,969	24,920	6,072	21,535	Gain - Month	15%
					Gain - Year	16%
рто	1,847	25,810	1,222	17,932	Gain - Month	51%
					Gain - Year	44%
racacori	2,659	41,095	2,386	37,083	Gain - Month	11%
					Gain - Year	11%
wigoot	4,268	21,974	3,262	19,213	Gain - Month	31%
					Gain - Year	14%
laut Canyon	6,340	26,947	5,301	24,741	Gain - Month	20%
					Gain - Year	9%
ice Sands	28,728	192,683	27,228	170,175	Gain - Month	6%
					Gain - Year	13%
utki	2,863	11,119	2,339	8,748	Gain - Month	22%
					Gain - Year	27%
TALS	128,739	857,209	111,483	748,070	Gain - Month	15%
					Gain - Year	15%

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IN NATIONAL PARK AREAS*

NUMBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other	Total	Month
Permanent	1	1	1	3	1952
Temporary	1	1	1	3	Year

CONDUCTED TRIPS	1	2	3
	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
Caravans			
Trails or Hikes	1	31	3 hrs
Trails or Hist. House			
Other Trips			
Total	1	31	XXXXXXXX

TALKS	NO.		
Office			
Trail or Lodge			
Sum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Plantation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Other (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total	0	0	XXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
Headquarters	1	506	10 min.
Layside Exhibit	1	2946	18 min.
(Give Name or Type) Total	2	3541	XXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
Layside Exhibit	1	2176	10 min.
Cove Nature Trail	1	3541	
(Give Name or Type) Total	2	5717	XXXXXXXX

Number Visitors to Area this Month 5062 Total Interpretive Contacts. 9279

Interpretive Activities Outside of the Area: Govt. Publications Sold On Hand

Number requests for information were answered.			

REMARKS: In comparing the register with the traffic counter, during the absence of a ranger from the Layside Exhibit on area cleanup work, we find that 10% of the visitors do not register. All visitors contacted at headquarters & the Layside Exhibit were informed about the Cove Nature Trail.

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NAME Bates J. Wilson
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IN NATIONAL PARK AREAS*

AZTEC RUINS NATIONAL MONUMENT

Name of Area				August
NUMBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:				Month
Interpretive	Administrative	Other	Total	1952
Permanent	1	1		Year
Temporary		1		

CONDUCTED TRIPS	1	2	3
	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
Auto Caravans			
Walks or Hikes			
Trips on East House	314	4327	1 hr
Other Trips	501	5536	1/3 hr
	815	9863	XXXXXXXX

TALKS	NO.		
Campfire			
Hotel or Lodge			
Museum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Orientation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Other (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total			XXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
(Give Name or Type)	Total		XXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
(Give Name or Type)	Total		XXXXXXXX

5536

9863

Number Visitors to Area this Month

Total Interpretive Contacts.

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Sandwich National Monument

Name of Area

NUMBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other	Total
Permanent		1	3	4
Temporary			3	3

August

Month

1952

Year

CONDUCTED TRIPS	1	2	3
	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
to Caravans			
alks or Hikes			
ins or Hist. House	177	4943	70.5 Min.
iner Trips			
Total	177	4943	XXXXXXXX

TALKS	NO.		
ampfire	31	1000	30.4 Min.
otel or Lodge			
useum (Not connected with conducted trip)	44	741	15.0 Min.
resentation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
ater (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total	75	1546	XXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
edquarters Museum	1	552	15.0 Min.
edside Point fire Lookout	1	450	12.0 Min.
(Give Name or Type)	Total	2	1002
			XXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
erennial Cave	1	433	
ails to Tuarikawi	1	1403	
ore Lions	1	97	
lecto-slide	1	1031	
(Give Name or Type)	Total	4	4170
			XXXXXXXX

9754

17270

Number Visitors to Area this Month

Total Interpretive Contacts.

Interpretive Activities Outside of the Area: Govt. Publications Sold On Hand

REMARKS: The Sclero-Slide is also used for slide talks in the evening. Indian Dances and songs are given after the lectures two or three times a week.

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 NAME *Jay L. Young*
 TITLE *Acting Superintendent*

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IN NATIONAL PARK AREAS*

CANYON DE CHELLY NATIONAL MONUMENT

Name of Area

NUMBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other	Total
Permanent	ONE	ONE		TWO
Temporary				

AUGUST

Month

1952

Year

CONDUCTED TRIPS	1	2	3
	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
Auto Caravans			
Walks or Hikes			
Cabins or Hist. House	16	270	2 hours
Other Trips			
Total	16	270	XXXXXXXX

TALKS	NO.		
Campfire			
Hotel or Lodge			
Museum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Demonstration (Not connected with conducted trip)	325	849	30-Min.
Lecturer (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total	325	849	XXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
(Give Name or Type)	Total		XXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
SPIRER ROCK BASEL DISPLAY, SPIRER ROCK OVERLOOK	295	985	10-Min.
(Give Name or Type)	Total	295	985

1119 Number Visitors to Area this Month 2104 Total Interpretive Contacts.

Interpretive Activities Outside of the Area: Govt. Publications Sold On Hand

Letters of inquiry about CDC were answered.			

REMARKS: The 1119 visitors this month broke all records for travel for any one month since the monument was established.

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IN NATIONAL PARK AREAS*

King

Capulin Mountain National Monument,

Name of Area

NUMBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other	Total
Permanent		One		
Temporary				

August

Month
1952

Year

CONDUCTED TRIPS	1	2	3
	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
to Caravans			
Hikes or Hikes			
Ins or Hist. House			
Other Trips			
Total	None		XXXXXXXX

TALKS	NO.		
Campfire			
Hotel or Lodge			
Museum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Orientation (Not connected with conducted trip)	80	960	4, minutes
Other (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total	80	960	XXXXXXXX

UN ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
Crater Rim Trail, Self guiding	1	4000	
Wayside markers	5	4000	
(Give Name or Type)	Total	6	8000
			XXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
(Give Name or Type)	Total		XXXXXXXX

Nine thousand
Number Visitors to Area this Month

Eight thousand nine hundred sixty
Total Interpretive Contacts.

Interpretive Activities Outside of the Area: Govt. Publications Sold On Hand

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IN NATIONAL PARK AREAS*

Casa Grande National Monument

Name of Area

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Permanent	<u>1</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>3</u>
Temporary	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>

August

Month
1942

Year

CONDUCTED TRIPS	1	2	3
	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
to Caravans			
Walks or Hikes			
Museum or Hist. House	<u>179</u>	<u>1300</u>	<u>50 min.</u>
Other Trips			
Total	<u>179</u>	<u>1300</u>	<u>XXXXXXXX</u>

TALKS	NO.		
Campfire			
Hotel or Lodge			
Museum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Orientation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Other (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total			<u>XXXXXXXX</u>

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
Museum Visitors-- Attended conducted tour of ruin	<u>1</u>	<u>1300</u>	<u>20.0 min.</u>
Museum Visitors-- Stopping for museum only		<u>1270</u>	<u>10 min. app.</u>
(Give Name or Type) Total	<u>2</u>	<u>2570</u>	<u>XXXXXXXX</u>

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total			<u>XXXXXXXX</u>

2770

3870

Number Visitors to Area this Month

Total Interpretive Contacts.

Interpretive Activities Outside of the Area: Govt. Publications Sold On Hand

REMARKS: 1,470 visitors made a brief stop only, of these 80% looked through
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IN NATIONAL PARK AREAS*

Chaco Canyon National Monument

Name of Area

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Permanent	_____	<u>1</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>2</u>
Temporary	_____	_____	<u>1</u>	<u>1</u>

August

Month

1952

Year

CONDUCTED TRIPS	1	2	3
	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
to Caravans			
talks or Hikes			
films or Hist. House	<u>72</u>	<u>380</u>	<u>60 min.</u>
other Trips			
Total	<u>72</u>	<u>380</u>	XXXXXXXXXX

TALKS	NO.		
Campfire			
Hotel or Lodge			
Museum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Demonstration (Not connected with conducted trip)	<u>97</u>	<u>584</u>	
Other (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total	<u>97</u>	<u>584</u>	XXXXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
(Give Name or Type)	Total		XXXXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
(Give Name or Type)	Total		XXXXXXXXXX

661 Number Visitors to Area this Month 964 Total Interpretive Contacts.

Interpretive Activities Outside of the Area: Govt. Publications Sold On Hand

REMARKS: _____

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IN NATIONAL PARK AREAS*Chiricahua National Monument

Name of Area

NUMBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

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Permanent	_____	1	1	2
Temporary	_____	_____	1	1

August

Month

1952

Year

CONDUCTED TRIPS	1 NO.	2 ATTENDANCE	3 DURATION
to Caravans	2	34	1 hour
Talks or Hikes	6	77	3/4 hour
Ins or Hist. House			
Other Trips			
Total	8	111	XXXXXXXX

TALKS	NO.		
Campfire			
Hotel or Lodge			
Museum (Not connected with conducted trip)	1	39	1 hour
Orientation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Other (Not connected with conducted trip)	5	218	
Total	6	257	XXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
Headquarters Museum	1	2,734	hour
(Give Name or Type)	Total	1	2,734 XXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
Elas Nature Trail, Headquarters	1	10	hour
Elas Point Nature Trail	1	estimate 90	hour
Elas Point Orientation Station, etc.		1,600	
(Give Name or Type)	Total	2	1,700 XXXXXXXX

Number Visitors to Area this Month

Total Interpretive Contacts.

Interpretive Activities Outside of the Area: Govt. Publications Sold On Hand

REMARKS: Use of nearby church as National Monument by groups who had formerly
 camped on monument grounds. In outside talks and conducted
 tours.

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IN NATIONAL PARK AREAS*

~~El Morro National Monument~~
Name of Area

NUMBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other	Total
Permanent		1 (suot)		1
Temporary			1 (ranger)	1

August
Month
1952
Year

CONDUCTED TRIPS	1	2	3
	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
to Caravans			
Talks or Hikes	141	974	64 mins.
Ins or Hist. House			
Other Trips			
Total	141	974	XXXXXXXX

TALKS	NO.		
Campfire			
Tel or Lodge			
Museum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Demonstration (Not connected with conducted trip)	116	440	12 mins.
Other (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total	116	440	XXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
(Give Name or Type)	Total	0	0
			XXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
Ruins on mesa top	2	137	60 mins.
(Give Name or Type)	Total	2	137
			XXXXXXXX

1212
Number Visitors to Area this Month

1551
Total Interpretive Contacts.

Interpretive Activities Outside of the Area: Govt. Publications Sold On Hand

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NAME Irving McNeil, Jr.
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IN NATIONAL PARK AREAS*

Gran quivira National Monument

Name of Area

BER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other	Total
manent		1		1
porary				

August
Month
1952
Year

CONDUCTED TRIPS	1	2	3
	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
o Caravans			
ks or Hikes			
ns or Hist. House	67	333	40 min.
er Trips			
Total	67	333	XXXXXXXX

TALKS	NO.		
pfire			
el or Lodge			
useum (Not connected with conducted trip)	1	8	45 min.
entation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
er (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total	1	8	XXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
hibit Room	1	406	15 min.
(Give Name or Type) Total	1	406	XXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
Self guide trail	1	156	20 min.
(Give Name or Type) Total	1	156	XXXXXXXX

489

903

Number Visitors to Area this Month

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nterpretive Activities Outside of the Area: Govt. Publications Sold On Hand

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GREAT SAND DUNES NATIONAL MONUMENT

Name of Area

NUMBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other	Total
Permanent	0	1	0	1
Temporary	0	0	1	1

AUGUST

Month

1952

Year

CONDUCTED TRIPS	1	2	3
	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
Go Caravans			
Wks or Hikes			
ns or Hist. House			
er Trips			
Total	0	0	XXXXXXXX

TALKS	NO.		
Spfire	4	48	90 min.
el or Lodge			
useum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
entation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
er (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total	4	48	XXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
Contact Station	1	6020	7 min.
ibarium Specimens	1	31	30 min. ave.
uca Creek Parking Area (Sunday only)	1	750	5 min.
(Give Name or Type)			
Total	3	6801	XXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
uca Creek Parking Area Easel Display	1	6054	5 min.
rtville Nature Trail	1	1643	30 min.
(Give Name or Type)			
Total	2	7697	XXXXXXXX

6057

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14546

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IN NATIONAL PARK AREAS*

Montezuma Castle National Monument

Name of Area

NUMBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other	Total
Permanent	2	1	0	3
Temporary	1	0	0	1

August

Month

1952

Year

CONDUCTED TRIPS	1	2	3
	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
Go Caravans			
Wks or Hikes			
Wns or Hist. House			
Other Trips			
Total			XXXXXXXX

TALKS	NO.		
Campfire			
Meal or Lodge			
Museum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Demonstration (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Other (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total			XXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
Castle Museum	1	4,500	10 min.
Castle Model	1	5,107	15 min.
Well Museum	1	442	10 min.
(Give Name or Type)	Total	3	10,049
			XXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
Sycamore Trail and Castle A Ruin	1	4,500	30 min.
Montezuma Well Loop Trail	1	1,966	30 min.
(Give Name or Type)	Total	2	6,466
			XXXXXXXX

7,073

16,515

Number Visitors to Area this Month

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REMARKS: Castle area open daily 8 to 6, with ranger on duty
Well museum open 100 hours during month.

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IN NATIONAL PARK AREAS*

~~Natural~~ ~~Historic~~ ~~Recreational~~ ~~Monument~~
Name of Area _____

NUMBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other	Total	Month _____	Year _____
Permanent	_____	_____	_____	_____		
Temporary	_____	_____	_____	_____		

CONDUCTED TRIPS	1	2	3
	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
to Caravans			
Walks or Hikes	1	3	1 hr.
Camps or Hist. House			
Other Trips			
Total	1	3	XXXXXXX

TALKS	NO.		
Campfire			
Campsite or Lodge			
Museum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Orientation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Other (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total	0	0	XXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
Headquarters	1	204	30 min.
(Give Name or Type) Total	1	204	XXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
Headquarters	1	117	30 min.
Backpacker's Trail	1	108	2 hrs.
(Give Name or Type) Total	2	225	XXXXXXX

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Interpretive Activities Outside of the Area: Govt. Publications Sold On Hand

REMARKS: 117 visitors signed the register during the Ranger's absence from the area.

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IN NATIONAL PARK AREAS*

NAVAJO NATIONAL MONUMENT

Name of Area

NUMBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other	Total
Permanent		ONE		ONE
Temporary			ONE	ONE

AUGUST

Month

1952

Year

CONDUCTED TRIPS

	1 NO.	2 ATTENDANCE	3 DURATION
Auto Caravans	21	60	3.5 hr
Talks or Hikes	7	28	7.0 hr
Ruins or Hist. House			
Other Trips			
Total	28	88	XXXXXXXX

TALKS

NO.

Campfire			
Hotel or Lodge			
Museum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Orientation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Other (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total			XXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS

NO.

MUSEUM-CONTACT STATION	1	112	15 min
(Give Name or Type)	Total	1	112
			XXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES

NO.

SANDAL TRAIL	1	62	1.0 hr
(Give Name or Type)	Total	1	62
			XXXXXXXX

112

Number Visitors to Area this Month

266

Total Interpretive Contacts.

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IN NATIONAL PARK AREAS*

Sequoia National Monument

Name of Area

NUMBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other	Total
Permanent		1	1	2
Temporary				

August

Month

1953

Year

CONDUCTED TRIPS	1	2	3
	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
Auto Caravans			
Walks or Hikes			
Bains or Hist. House			
Other Trips			
Total			XXXXXXXX

TALKS	NO.		
Campfire			
Hotel or Lodge			
Museum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Orientation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Other (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total			XXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
Monument headquarters (informal lectures)	1	1,430 persons in 13 min. av.	
		212 parties	per party
(Give Name or Type)	Total	1,430 persons in 305 parties	XXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
Cactus Forest Drive	1	1,430 persons in 1 hour av.	
Natural history exhibits adjacent to road.		212 parties	per party
(Give Name or Type)	Total	1,430 persons in 305 parties	XXXXXXXX

2,863

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Number Visitors to Area this Month

Total Interpretive Contacts.

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Sunset Crater National Monument

Name of Area				August
NUMBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:				Month
Interpretive	Administrative	Other	Total	1952
				Year

Permanent	_____	_____	_____	_____
Temporary	_____	1	_____	1

CONDUCTED TRIPS			
	1 NO.	2 ATTENDANCE	3 DURATION
Into Caravans			
Talks or Hikes			
Trails or Hist. House			
Other Trips			
Total			XXXXXXXXXX

TALKS			
	NO.		
Campfire			
Tel or Lodge			
Museum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Orientation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Other (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total			XXXXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS			
	NO.		
(Give Name or Type)	Total		XXXXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES			
	NO.		
Trail Side Signs	3	6969	5 Min.
Flow Nature Trail	1	1790	25 Min.
(Give Name or Type)	Total	4	8759

6969

8759

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Total Interpretive Contacts.

Interpretive Activities Outside of the Area: Govt. Publications Sold On Hand

REMARKS: One seasonal ranger on duty all month.

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TITLE Superintendent

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Temporary				0

Month
1948
Year

CONDUCTED TRIPS	1	2	3
	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
Auto Caravans			
Walks or Hikes			
Quins or Hist. House	245	750	30 min. av.
Other Trips			
Total	245	750	XXXXXXXX

TALKS	NO.		
Campfire			
Hotel or Lodge			
Museum (Not connected with conducted trip)	0		
Orientation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Other (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total	0		XXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
1000 - of 100 (un-attended) at the 1000 ft. level	1	1770	10 min. av.
1000 ft. level of 100 ft. level			
(Give Name or Type) Total	1	1770	XXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
1000 ft. level of 100 ft. level	1	730	30 min. av.
(Give Name or Type) Total	1	730	XXXXXXXX

1947
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3226
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Tumacacori National Monument

Name of Area

NUMBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other	Total	August Month 1952 Year
Permanent		1	1	2	
Temporary					

	1 NO.	2 ATTENDANCE	3 DURATION
Auto Caravans			
Walks or Hikes			
Bins or Hist. House	149	793	32.7 minutes
Other Trips			
Total	149	793	XXXXXXXX

TALKS	NO.		
Campfire			
Hotel or Lodge			
Museum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Orientation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Other (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total	0	0	XXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
Combined information and interpretation service at registry desk, museum or garden	1	2555	4 mins. (avg)
(Give Name or Type)			
Total	1	2555	XXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
Self-guiding museum and patio garden (with Nature trail leaflet for garden). However, interpretive service frequently given in garden and view room.	2	2572	19 minutes (avg).
(Give Name or Type)			
Total	2	2572	XXXXXXXX

2,659

Number Visitors to Area this Month

5,921

Total Interpretive Contacts.

Interpretive Activities Outside of the Area: Govt. Publications Sold On Hand

May 31 - Sup't. Jackson addressed Conserva-		none	
4 in workshop summer class at University of			
Arizona (2 hour period, 22 in class) on "Methods of Land Management			
Conservation Responsibilities; N. Parks & Mon'ts. in the Southwest".			
MARKS: Visitor total includes 57 runarounds.			
One employee absent on annual leave one-half month.			

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THE IGLOO NATIONAL MONUMENT

Name of Area

NUMBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

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Temporary	<u>1</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>1</u>

August
Month

1952
Year

CONDUCTED TRIPS	1	2	3
	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
Auto Caravans			
Talks or Hikes			
Ruins or Hist. House			
Other Trips			
Total			XXXXXXXX

TALKS	NO.		
Campfire			
Motel or Lodge			
Museum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Orientation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Other (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total			XXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
MUSEUM	1	4165	
(Give Name or Type)			
Total			XXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
BUSH (GUIDED BY PAMPHLET)	1	4142	
EARLY AND LATE VISITS (TRAIL PAMPHLET)	—	112	
AVAILABLE TO ALL FROM DISPENSER ON FRONT PORCH)			
(Give Name or Type)			
Total			XXXXXXXX

4268

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8419

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MONTHLY STATISTICAL REPORT OF INTERPRETIVE SERVICES
 IN NATIONAL PARK AREAS*

Walnut Canyon National Monument

Name of Area

NUMBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other	Total
Permanent	_____	<u>one</u>	<u>One</u>	<u>two</u>
Temporary	<u>One</u>	_____	_____	<u>One</u>

August
 Month
1952
 Year

CONDUCTED TRIPS	1	2	3
	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
Auto Caravans			
Walks or Hikes			
Ruins or Hist. House			
Other Trips			
Total			XXXXXXXX

TALKS	NO.		
Campfire			
Hotel or Lodge			
Museum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Orientation (Not connected with conducted trip)	1541	5,552	9 min
Other (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total	1541	5,552	XXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
Museum	1	5,552	6 min.
		5,552	
(Give Name or Type)	Total	1	5,552
			XXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
Island trail (Self Guiding)	1	6,300	50 min.
(Give Name or Type)	Total		XXXXXXXX

6,340
 Number Visitors to Area this Month

17,404
 Total Interpretive Contacts.

Interpretive Activities Outside of the Area: Govt. Publications Sold On Hand

REMARKS: Ranger Spangle Gave a talk to 16 members of Dr. Allens Out-of door
 Workshop class from Arizona State College on August 20.

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NAME Meredith M. Guillet
 TITLE Superintendent

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MONTHLY STATISTICAL REPORT OF INTERPRETIVE SERVICES
IN NATIONAL PARK AREAS*

WHITE SANDS NATIONAL MONUMENT

NUMBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED: Name of Area
Interpretive Administrative Other
 Alamogordo, New Mexico

August
Month
1952
Year

Permanent 2 2 2
Temporary 2 0 0

26646

CONDUCTED TRIPS	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
Auto Caravans	0		
Walks or Hikes	0		
Ruins or Hist. House	0		
Other	0		
Total	0		

TALKS	NO.		
Campfire	0		
Hotel or Lodge	0		
Museum (Not connected with conducted trip)	0		
Orientation (Not connected with conducted trip)	0		
Other (Not connected with conducted trip)	0		
Total	0		

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
Museum	1	14,500	15 minutes each group
(Give Name or Type)	Total 1	14,500	

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
Self-guide to the White Sands Drive	1	125	
(Give Name or Type)	Total 1	125	

INTERPRETIVE ACTIVITIES OUTSIDE OF PARK AREA	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
Broadcasts			
Talks			
Displays and Exhibits			
Replies to Inquiries			
Other			

14,625
Total Receiving Interp. Serv.
25,720
Total Number Visitors to Area

GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS SOLD	(number)
6 page booklets	11
Popular Studies	6
Source Books	11

NAME John H. Paris
TITLE Superintendent

REMARKS: (Please note below any factors influencing interpretive service, such as: museum closed for repairs", "closed for season", "naturalist on sick leave", etc.

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CONDUCTED TRIPS: Trips conducted by N.P.S. personnel in the field or through ruins, to Historic structures, or other features of the area.

TALKS: Regularly scheduled talks within Service areas presented either by Service Personnel or by outside speakers under Service sponsorship. Not to include any talks made as part of a conducted trip or other interpretive device.

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS: Actual count of persons using the station (Library, contact station, exhibit rooms, study collections, etc.), count being made by Service personnel in attendance. Checking stations or offices dispensing INFORMATION rather than interpretive service should not be considered as attended interpretive stations.

INFORMATION is factual matter relative to physical developments, physical facilities, geographic locations, rules and regulations of the area, and the utilization of these facilities by the public. It includes data on routes and roads, Hotel accommodations, bus and train schedules, and similar matters outside of the area regarding which visitors inquire.

INTERPRETATION is an accurate explanation of the manifestations of Natural History and Human History found within the area.

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES: Under this heading should be estimated as accurately as possible all visitors using exhibits-in-place, orientation stations, and overlooks, wayside shelters housing interpretive devices, trailside exhibits, self-guiding nature trails and auto caravan routes, and the like at which Service Personnel is not on duty. Historic areas will find in many cases that this section of the form does not apply.

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COLUMN 3 Shows the AVERAGE amount of time of each class of Service, or the average time spent by visitors in using each interpretive device. Some study of visitor habits must be made with periodic checking at occasional intervals.

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TOTALS: A summary of interpretive services furnished visitors within the area is provided for in the lower right-hand corner. Total Attendance shows the actual number of visitors who took advantage of the various interpretive services offered. Since each visitor may use several different interpretive devices, this attendance may record a total considerably in excess of the visitors registered in the area during the same period. For comparison, the total number of visitors to the area during the month should be shown.

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MONTHLY STATISTICAL REPORT OF INTERPRETIVE SERVICES
IN NATIONAL PARK AREAS*

Wupatki National Monument

NUMBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:				August
Name of Area				Month
Interpretive	Administrative	Other	Total	1952
Permanent	1	1	2	Year
Temporary				

CONDUCTED TRIPS		1	2	3
		NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
Into Caravans				
Walks or Hikes				
Ruins or Hist. House				
Other Trips				
Total				XXXXXXXXXX

TALKS		NO.		
Campfire				
Hotel or Lodge				
Museum (Not connected with conducted trip)				
Orientation (Not connected with conducted trip)		548	1984	14 Min.
Other (Not connected with conducted trip)				
Total		548	1984	XXXXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS		NO.		
(Give Name or Type)		Total		XXXXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES		NO.		
Wupatki Ruins Trail		1	879	35 Min.
Milakihu-Citadel Trail		1	1407	25 Min.
(Give Name or Type)		Total	2	2286
				XXXXXXXXXX

2863

4270

Number Visitors to Area this Month

Total Interpretive Contacts.

Interpretive Activities Outside of the Area: Govt. Publications Sold On Hand

REMARKS: After giving a short talk to visitors at Wupatki Ruin overlook they take the
of guide booklet and make the trip around the ruin by themselves. This averages
about 35 minutes per party.

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			Prepared by _____ Date _____		MATERIALS AND EQUIP.			LABOR
ALLOCATION	8. TYPE OF CONSTRUCTION, MATERIALS, ETC.		9. DIMENSIONAL DATA					
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<u>Official Visitors</u>	Mr. Vint visits number of areas; Regional Naturalist Dodge at Arches, Great Sand Dunes and Natural Bridges.	2
<u>General Publicity</u>	Monuments tape recording work featured in <u>Audio Engineering</u> ; <u>Douglas Daily Dispatch</u> to give Chiricahua widespread publicity.	2
<u>Maintenance and General Work</u>	New Onan Diesel plants installed at Chaco Canyon and Wupatki; sewer line work progressing at White Sands.	2-3
<u>Roads and Trails</u>	Prospects favorable for paving Bandelier approach road; rains damaged roads and trails in many areas; proposed Wupatki entrance road inspected by Mr. Vint.	3-5
<u>Concessions</u>	Good season enjoyed by concessioners at Bandelier and Canyon de Chelly.	5
<u>Cooperation</u>	Personnel at Organ Pipe Cactus assist in search for lost Papago Indian boy.	5
<u>Legislation</u>	Pima County zoning law approved - will help preserve scenic beauty in Saguaro vicinity.	6
<u>Accessions</u>	Tonto and Tuzigoot libraries acquire valuable books for reference and interpretive use.	6

<u>Interpretive Service</u>	Memorandum outlining guide and interpretive techniques issued; new information leaflet increases trail use at Chiricahua; a multiplex display proves popular, at Tumacacori.	6
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<u>Southwestern Mon. Association</u>	Second edition, <u>Flowers of the Southwest Mesas</u> , being printed; Association reports best year to date; two new directors added to Board.	7-8
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<u>Wildlife Management</u>	Quail population increased in Saguaro vicinity-special quail hunt authorized.	9
<u>Soil and Moisture Conservation</u>	Jack Williams acting as S&MC foreman at Chaco Canyon-working progressing nicely.	10
<u>Forest Fire Control</u>	No fires at Bandelier for second consecutive year; fire control organization at Saguaro one of best ever assembled.	10

<u>Accidents</u>	Mrs. Hastings, Chaco Canyon, suffers broken foot bone; near accident at Tonto.	10
<u>Public Health</u>	White Sands water found "unsafe" but hope is that this is temporary condition due to new system; Heiser Spring water being tested weekly.	10
<u>Personnel</u>	Archeologist Jameson resigns position at Casa Grande - Donald P. Jewell enters on duty there; Mr. McClanahan transfer from Organ Pipe Cactus to AWR staff in Santa Fe.	11
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October 9, 1952

Memorandum

To: Director

From: General Superintendent

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report - September 1952

General

The highlight of the month was the attendance of many of the Southwestern National Monuments superintendents at Area Operation. These men were unanimous in their feeling that this was an outstanding conference and that they profited greatly from the discussion groups and from the general sessions. They also feel that their social contacts and fellowship with men from other Regions and their "first" visits to many areas were most valuable in broadening their knowledge of the Service, its personnel, problems, and ideals. All returned to their areas with renewed enthusiasm and a determination to pass this enthusiasm on to their staffs in an effort to raise still higher the already high standard of service given to the visiting public.

Weather

Generally speaking, September proved to be a delightful month with warm days and cool nights. Most of the northern areas received good soaking rains. At Navajo, the precipitation totaled 3.5" (2.74" falling during a 36-hour period), which was an extremely heavy rain for this section, some of the locals claiming it set a record. At Great Sand Dunes snow fell on the high peaks and the temperature dropped to 35. Temperatures in the 40's were recorded in some of the areas farther south. Everywhere fall seemed to be just around the corner.

Special Activities

Canyon de Chelly--On the afternoon of September 15, two hundred and eleven members of the Presbyterian Church Board of Missions National Staff enjoyed a steak fry on the rim of de Chelly Canyon. Seventy steaks at a time were prepared. Monument personnel gave a lecture on the history and pre-history of the area before the start of the evening's festivities.

Organ Pipe Cactus--A trip was made to Saguaro to obtain two dump trucks and an air compressor for use in the current construction work.

Tumacacori--The superintendent attended a local reunion given by the Pimeria Alta Historical Society in honor of Joe Wise, an old pioneer who has contributed much lore relating to the environs of Tumacacori in the days prior to 1900.

Official Visitors

Arches--Regional Naturalist Dodge.
Aztec Ruins--Regional Archeologist Reed.
Bandelier--Highway Engineer George Smith.
Canyon de Chelly--Soil Conservationist Balch.
Chaco Canyon--Soil Conservationist Balch.
El Morro--Highway Engineer Smith.
Great Sand Dunes--Regional Naturalist Dodge.
Montezuma Castle--Thomas C. Vint, Chief of Design and Construction, Washington Office; Regional Landscape Architect Miller; Architect Carter; Naturalist King.
Natural Bridges--Regional Naturalist Dodge.
Saguaro--Highway Engineers Moran and Smith.
Tonto--Messrs. Vint, Miller, Carter and King.
Tuzigoot--Messrs. Vint, Miller, Carter and King.
Wupatki--Messrs. Vint, Miller, Carter, King, and Lassiter.

General Publicity

Headquarters Office--An interesting letter describing the tape recording work done in the Southwestern National Monuments was published in Audio Engineering, copy of which was forwarded to this office by Dr. Thomas B. Noble of Indianapolis. The letter was signed by Dr. Noble, Meredith Guillet and Platt Cline, Editor of the Coconino Sun, Flagstaff.

Arches--An article on Moab, which included Arches, appeared in the magazine section of the Denver Post in a recent issue.

Chiricahua--The monument will receive publicity in the Douglas Daily Dispatch 50th Anniversary Edition to be issued during October. This edition will be given wide distribution in an effort to increase travel to and interest in Cochise County.

Maintenance and General Work

Bandelier--Supervisory Ranger Young began a survey of all signs with a view of eliminating some and improving others. Waterproofing of the tops of the building walls where bonded roofs had been installed was completed. New roof jacks were installed in the comfort stations to eliminate the necessity of running stove pipes out through the windows. A flagstone ramp was constructed in the patio behind the museum, thereby eliminating the step near the back door of the museum lobby, on which several visitors had tripped.

Chaco Canyon--A new 2.5 KWH Onan Diesel light plant was placed in operation. Wells Nos. 2 and 3 were cleaned and a new foot valve installed at Well No. 1. A fireplace in the picnic ground, accidentally demolished by a visitor, was rebuilt. Small lawns were planted at Residences 6 and 7. A display case for Southwestern Monuments Association sales publications was completed by Ranger White.

Chiricahua--The telephone line was cleared all the way to Portal. The small Onan light plant was torn down and repaired, several signs were routed, and tent houses were fixed up for trail workers.

El Morro--The firefighting equipment was cleaned and put away for the winter. Several signs were changed, taken up, painted or repainted. An oil burning stove was installed in the office to replace a coal one.

Maintenance and General Work - continued

Great Sand Dunes--The patio wall at the superintendent's residence was torn down and removed. Three camp tables were repaired and painted and two lower picnic area comfort stations were painted. Three new signs were constructed.

Montezuma Castle--Work accomplished during the month included the construction of two concrete fire boxes complete with grates in the public picnic area. At the Well, terminal connections were finished on the campground water line and the fountain walled with rock. Two bridges were constructed across the irrigation canal and some temporary fencing installed to exclude range cattle from the campground.

Navajo--Two directional signs were painted, the light plants cleaned and painted, as were several pieces of furniture in the hogan. Shelves were put into the cupboard where the water heater used to be.

Saguaro--A kitchen cabinet in the new residence had to be relocated in order to provide sufficient space for the electric range.

Tonto--A roof addition was built on the present utility storage shed to house the new Diesel plant. As suggested by Mr. Vint, the foot-pedal-operated ground garbage unit was removed, repaired and placed in a safer location. "Please do not touch the walls" signs were placed in both the Upper and Lower Ruin. Antiquity warning signs were installed at the Upper Ruin.

Tumacacori--A trench was dug and water pipe installed under the planting island. About 200 feet of pipe have been placed with hydrants every 50 feet. Repairs were made to the record player used in the Mass Diorama exhibit of the museum.

Walnut Canyon--When a large pine tree top blew across the approach road the night of September 10, Ranger Spangle and Laborer Leadman Walters worked well into the night sawing it into sections and removing it from the highway, and then installing a new section of the transite water line which was broken by the fall of the tree top. Automotive equipment was cleaned, touched up with paint, and polished.

White Sands--A complete renovation of the water system in Residence No. 1 was necessary as it was impossible to get to the existing pipes to repair them. Additional sewer tile was received and it is hoped to finish the line before winter arrives.

Wupatki--The new 3 KW Diesel electric plant was installed at the Superintendent's residence. A concrete lid was installed on the spring sump for Heiser Spring -- a big improvement over the old wooden one which will keep out surface water during heavy rains.

Roads and Trails

Arches--After the best rain of the year, monument roads were bladed into perfect condition. Courthouse Wash was closed because of high water and the local State road crew repaired the washouts the day following the storm.

Completion of the Seven Mile to Dead Horse Point road is expected by the end of October. The Shafer Trail Mine Road, from the Neck to the White Rim, is about 50% complete.

Bandelier--A new trail was constructed for horseback riders to eliminate the use of only one trail by both riders and visitors on foot who are returning from the ruins tour. The oiling of the .6 mile

Roads and Trails - continued

Bandelier - continued

of unpaved road near the checking station was completed by the end of the month. The 1.7 miles of road under construction by the AEC was nearly finished. The oil mat was completed and sealcoat will be applied early in October.

The superintendent met with a State Highway Engineer and discussed the possibility of paving the remaining 4.7 miles of the approach road. The prospect of getting this done is more favorable than ever before.

Canyon de Chelly--Some approach roads were impassable due to heavy rains. Monument roads and trails were damaged considerably by water, the White House trail being badly washed and will require at least two weeks repairs.

Chaco Canyon--Gravel surfacing on the overlook behind Pueblo Bonito was finished. A washout in the road near Kin Kletso was repaired. The north approach road was graded by State Highway Department crewmen to Pueblo del Arroyo.

Chiricahua--Trail work is progressing rapidly. So far, the Echo Canyon Loop and the Massai Point to the Heart of Rocks trails have been finished.

El Morro--Engineer Smith spent a few days in the area to supervise the work on changing the grade on part of the new road. The county grader gave some help on this project. A crew from Mesa Verde will arrive to put oil on the road early in October.

Gila Cliff Dwellings--Despite flash floods on September 22 and 23, the trail stood up well and required only minor repairs. The Assistant Regional Director of the Forest Service has recommended that his Service and the County cooperate to improve the road to the Heart Bar Ranch -- 2 miles below the Cliff Dwellings. Visitors are now driving directly to the Gila Cliff Dwelling canyon.

Gran Quivira--The approach roads were in good condition most of the month. Late in the month, however, they were left rutted and corrugated after heavy rains which halted all tourist travel.

Great Sand Dunes--The entrance road was repaired from the washout reported last month and was in good condition. A portion of the approach road was under water early in the month, but was maintained in better condition the latter part, when, unfortunately, visitation had declined considerably. The parking area for the Montville Nature Trail was outlined with rocks big enough so that they will not be taken as souvenirs.

Natural Bridges--Heavy rains caused washouts on the canyon trails. An effort will be made to re-route a portion of the trail in White Canyon. On the approach road the new drainage work took care of the heavy runoff in fine shape.

Navajo--After the big rain on the 20th, roads were in very bad condition. The monument road was cut by runoff water to depths of 4' in several places. Ravines that were as wide as the road and up to 6' deep were cut in parts of the main road between Kayenta and Tuba City. One low spot on the Cow Springs-Shonto road was filled with water to a depth sufficient to cover the headlights of a 1951 Buick Roadmaster.

Roads and Trails - continued

Saguaro--Work was started on cutting down some of the sharper hills and realigning some of the curves on the Cactus Loop road. Heavy rains washed out several places in this road. Grading and adding base course to the washed out dips required two days maintenance time. Work also commenced on the construction of concrete over-falls in 20 of the larger dips on this road. Rehabilitation of the Spud Rock Ranger Station Trail was completed and work started on the main Pack Trail below Manning Camp.

Tonto--The cattleguard has been installed and work done on side drainage, preparatory to oiling the road during October. A one-mile marker sign was obtained from Tumacacori, painted and installed west of the monument entrance. An additional sign was made and installed east of the entrance.

Tumacacori--The highway construction project is complete with the exception of the final sealcoat, which will be applied in the near future, and to the parking space as well.

Tuzigoot--The approach road was bladed by the county, the ruins trail was brushed clean of sand and gravel, and minor washing and erosion along the ruins trail was repaired.

Walnut Canyon--Roads were dragged during the month and the cattleguard cleaned. Work was started on the "Island" trail, consisting of repair and minor changes in the project completed earlier in the year and a continuation of work along other sections of the trail. A new walk was laid at Residence No. 2 where the old bitumuls had completely disintegrated.

Wupatki--During the visit of Mr. Vint and Regional Office personnel, the new proposed entrance road at Sunset Crater was inspected with the suggested route being walked over and checked to see how much work would be required to build it. This route presents few problems for modern road equipment and follows an old railroad bed part of the way. Some clay plating was done on both sides of Wupatki Ruins and a few loads placed out near Highway 89.

Concessions

Bandelier--The concessioner has enjoyed generally better business than during last year. The cabins and dining room were closed September 30. Saddle horses will be available until the middle of October.

Canyon de Chelly--Accommodations at the Thunder Bird Ranch were filled to capacity during the month. More facilities are needed to handle the ever-increasing number of visitors.

Cooperation

Organ Pipe Cactus--On September 10 Mr. McClanahan and the maintenancemen assisted the sheriff's office in searching for a Papago Indian boy who had been lost for four days in the Ajo Mountains. The search was called off when the boy returned by himself to a village on the Reservation.

The Bureau of Animal Industry terminated its operations on the monument September 1, and all its employees who had been living in the residential area have departed.

Legislation

Saguaro--The Pima County Board of Supervisors approved the county-wide zoning law. This will prevent unsightly structures near the monument and along the approach roads.

Accessions

Saguaro--From the Davis-Monthan Air Base some good items were obtained on a non-reimbursable basis. Included were bed springs, mattresses, tire and tow chains, leather goods, nuts and bolts, and dishes.

Tonto--Three volumes of The Standard Cyclopedia of Horticulture were added to the library. They will prove valuable in the interpretive program and in collecting plant specimens for the herbarium.

Tuzigoot--Mr. Ted Smiley donated a copy of Four Late Prehistoric Kivas at Point of Pines, Arizona, University of Arizona Social Science Bulletin No. 21, 1952, to the area library.

Interpretive Service

Headquarters Office--Text was edited and pictures prepared for an improved edition of the Walnut Canyon Island Trail booklet. Southwestern National Monuments memorandum No. 52-52 which discusses guide and interpretive techniques in the monuments was prepared and sent to the field. The Arches two-fold leaflet was revised and proof for the new edition of the Chiricahua two-fold was checked and corrections sent to the Washington Office. Some time was spent on revisions of trail booklets for Tuzigoot, Wupatki and Citadel-Nalakihu. A rough draft of the guide for the Rainbow House Trail at Bandelier was revised and prepared for duplication. Miscellaneous memoranda included one concerning the desirability of outdoor campfire circles in our areas, one to Chiricahua regarding evening interpretive programs, and correspondence on interpretive matters with Mr. W. Taylor Marshall of the Arizona Desert Botanical Garden and with Dr. C. H. Lowe of the University of Arizona. A number of valuable typed reports on various phases of natural history relating to our areas have been bound and titles added to the bibliographical files.

Bandelier--Six evening talks were given to a total of 218 visitors.

Chiricahua--In addition to the free information leaflet, visitors are now given a sheet entitled "What to See and Do While at Chiricahua National Monument." This calls attention to such points of interest as the Massai Point Trail, Echo Canyon, Heart of Rocks, Sugar Loaf Peak, and Cochise Trail, with a very brief description of each. This leaflet, prepared by Ranger Henson, seems to be appreciated by visitors and more use of the trails has been noted.

Great Sand Dunes--The superintendent gave a talk before the Costilla County Rotary Club, using the film "Wildlife in the National Park."

Tumacacori--A display for the multiplex stand was prepared. This is entitled "Desert Dwellers Who Pack A Punch," and consists of seven blown-up photographs of poisonous and deadly inhabitants of the region. So far, it has intrigued almost all visitors coming into the lobby.

Museum Activities and Exhibits

Headquarters Office--A priority listing of our exhibit needs for the next three fiscal years was prepared by Mr. Arnberger in response to a request from the Washington Office.

Mr. Onstott sent the working file on the museum prospectus for Tuzigoot to that area for completion and also requested ~~Casa~~ Grande and Tonto to start on the prospecti for those areas.

Mr. King sent a complimentary memorandum to Mr. Aubuchon commending him and Mrs. Aubuchon for their excellent and ingenious work in preparing an attractive little museum at Navajo.

Research and Observation

Bandelier--An archeological survey of the Otowi section was started by Ranger Turney. At the end of the month he had completed most of the preliminary work.

Great Sand Dunes--Fifteen more specimens were collected for the herbarium. A visitor saw a bear eating chokecherries in Mosca Pass Canyon. Tracks of several others were seen in other nearby berry patches.

Montezuma Castle--Twenty-four species of fall flowers were observed in bloom. At the Well, a Rufous-Crowned Sparrow was recorded for the first time. The collection of bugs for the monument insect display continued. The collection now totals 360 specimens.

Organ Pipe Cactus--Collaborator Stallings of Caldwell, Kansas, collected butterflies in the area during the month.

W. Taylor Marshall called on the superintendent to discuss publication of material concerning the new species of Echinomastus cactus found in the area.

Tonto--The environmental conditions have been excellent for Gambel's Quail and large coveys are observed daily. The most exciting observation was a group of 26 javelinas, including six baby ones. As they come to water each night at the cattle trough, an attempt is being made to photograph them. At 6:30 one morning a large yellow-brown bobcat was observed near the trailer headquarters.

White Sands--The White-faced Glossy Ibis was observed for the first time. Large numbers of ducks of all kinds have visited ~~Carton~~ Pond, as have curlews, herons and various other water birds.

Loan Library

The biggest project in the library during the month was the separation of the shelf books into those which will remain in the Region Three Office library and those which will be transferred to the Southwestern National Monuments library in Globe. The division was made on a basis of need and use rather than upon provenience of the books. Everyone concerned was pleased with the division as finally worked out.

Southwestern Monuments Association

Text editing and plate revision for the second edition of Flowers of the Southwest Mesas were completed on September 15. In the new edition, the book is going to be rearranged according to flower color, similar to the two sister flower books.

Southwestern Monuments Association - continued

The Association sent a check to the American Association of Museums for an institutional membership. The Museums Association has long been interested in our Service museums, and our Association is pleased to do its bit towards supporting this worthy organization.

Southwestern National Monuments Special Report No. 2, Life Figures on Hohokam Pottery was reissued. This report has proven popular and our supply was exhausted in 1951. Five hundred copies have been reissued.

The audit of the books shows a net gain of \$5138.74 and a surplus of \$19,416.33, making the past fiscal year the best one to date.

The By-Laws were changed to allow for twelve directors instead of eight. Two new directors, Mr. A. V. Wasson and Mr. Adrey Borrell, have been elected to the Board.

Ruins Stabilization

Chaco Canyon--Comprehensive stabilization work on Kin Kletso was in progress at the beginning of the month.

Gran Quivira--Stabilization of San Ysidro mission started on the 17th. The outside of the north wall of the church was trenched and cement waterproofing and asphalt applied. Minor patching of the wall on San Buenaventura was also accomplished.

Wupatki--The stabilization crew finished its work and left the area on September 6. By excavating the entire east side, the view from the ruin overlook was improved about 100%.

A large bulk of sherd and other artifactual material that could not be studied at Wupatki was moved to Chaco Canyon headquarters for examination during the coming winter.

Travel

The travel year just ended proved to be an all-time high for the monuments with a total of 956,080 visitors. Every area except Navajo reported an increase over the previous year. This decrease is probably explained by the fact that during the 1951 travel year an extremely interesting article concerning the area appeared in the Los Angeles Times which brought widespread publicity and many visitors to Navajo last year.

Some of the major trends noted during the 1952 travel year were the "all-season" travel -- slack periods seem to be a thing of the past; the greatly increased use of campground facilities -- 73% at Great Sand Dunes, 34% at Organ Pipe Cactus, and over 1300 campers during a 5-month period at Canyon de Chelly; the greatly increased number of visitors from outside the United States -- Walnut Canyon wonders if it set a record for one month during September with visitors from Belgium, Canada, England, Finland, Germany, Mexico, Norway, Australia, Switzerland, Guam, Japan, France, Denmark, Australia, Uruguay, Chile, and Yugoslavia.

Visitors

Aztec Ruins--Mrs. Garnet Moore, artist, painting the ruins; Clarence Eynon, Regional Counsel, Bureau of Reclamation, Denver; Buck Bushears and his Koshare Scouts from La Junta, Colorado; foreign visitors included one from far-away Tibet.

Visitors - continued

Arches--Several Park Service visitors en route to and from Area Operation included: Assistant Regional Director Cornell, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bright, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Northington, Mr. and Mrs. Johnwill Faris, and Mr. and Mrs. Cal Miller.

Bandelier--Dr. Erik Reed with Dr. Hans Mortensen, Professor of Geography, University of Göttingen, Germany; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fraboess, Bern, Switzerland; Laura M. Perez de Turner, Puerto Rico; Superintendent and Mrs. Stephens, Andrew Johnson National Monument accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lassiter of the Regional Office.

Canyon de Chelly--8 members of the Interior Colorado River Conservation Committee; 211 members of the National Staff of the Board of National Missions, Presbyterian Church.

Casa Grande--Merton E. Hinshaw, Curator of the Museum of Natural History, Pacific Grove, California.

Chaco Canyon--Mr. Earl W. Scott, New Mexico State Tourist Bureau; Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hoppenjans, Office of the Secretary of the Interior.

Great Sand Dunes--Superintendent and Mrs. Oscar F. Northington and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chapman from Region One areas; 23 Explorer Scouts from Fort Worth, Texas.

Montezuma Castle--Dr. James Griffin, Anthropology Professor, University of Michigan; State Representative Kel Fox and Photographer Ed Peplow, taking pictures for a proposed article in the New York Times.

Navajo--Ray Alexander, member of Fewkes' excavation party in Spruce Tree Ruin, Mesa Verde, 1908; Mr. and Mrs. George Kelly - brother of Superintendent Kelly of Capitol Reef, and a member of the National Parks Association.

Saguaro--Mr. D. al Haudari, Director of Agriculture, Baghdad, Iraq; Dr. Phil S. Eckert, Dean of College of Agriculture, University of Arizona; W. E. Whitehouse, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington.

Tonto--Sgt. Herbert Wenger, U.S.M.C., brother of Archeologist Wenger.

Tuzigoot--Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Farmer, Navajo Land Claims; Petroleum Geologist Tom Beard and family; Dr. Wesley R. Hurt, Vermillion, South Dakota, an archeologist; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beaver, Arizona State Indian Welfare Agency.

Walnut Canyon--Dr. Bozo Skerlj, Professor of Anthropology, University of Ljubljana, Yugoslavia, studying in this country on a Rockefeller Foundation Fellowship.

Police Protection

White Sands--A large number of "No Hunting" signs have been obtained from the State Game Warden to be placed around Garton Pond. The pond will also be patrolled during the duck hunting season.

Wildlife Management

Saguaro--The area adjacent to the West Boundary of the monument is to be opened for a special quail hunt this fall. An increase in the quail population over the past few years has been noted. It is difficult to predict what effects this hunt will have.

Soil and Moisture Conservation

Canyon de Chelly--The construction of new jetties and the replacing of washed-out ones continued during the month in Del Muerto and de Chelly canyons. To date about 300 jetties have been completed.

Chaco Canyon--On the 8th of the month Mr. Jack Williams assumed duty as S&MC foreman with a crew of 6 men. Mr. Paul Balch assisted with the work from the 16th through the 19th. The tree and cable jetties in Chaco Arroyo were inspected and the entire watershed of Gallo Arroyo reconnoitered and the possibility of placing a diversion dam across the mouth of the Gallo studied. Mr. Balch is well pleased with the progress of the S&MC work.

Forest Fire Control

Bandelier--Fire danger was moderate to high most of the month, but due to absence of lightning storms, no fires occurred. This is the second consecutive year that no forest fires have occurred on the monument.

Saguaro--The forested area was in good condition due to ample summer rains and the burning index was low. As a result of this, 3 fire control aids and 4 trail laborers were terminated at the end of August, with 2 laborers remaining throughout September in the event a late season fire occurred. The superintendent was well pleased with his seasonal employees this summer, stating the group to be "one of the most efficient and homogeneous fire control organizations ever assembled at Saguaro."

Wupatki--A small fire at Desert View, Sunset Crater, was extinguished by Forest Service crews.

Accidents

Chaco Canyon--Mrs. Hastings, wife of the superintendent, suffered a broken bone in her foot while climbing Fajada Butte. It was necessary to lower her down the vertical part of the Fajada with a rope, carry her to the car, and drive to Durango where her foot was placed in a cast.

Tonto--A near accident occurred late one afternoon when a rattlesnake struck without warning at a lady going down the trail from the Lower Ruin. Fortunately, the snake only brushed the front of her skirt, but the force of the strike carried it down from the rock and off the trail. Rattlesnake warning signs were immediately placed in the museum. Since that day, three rattlers have been removed from the trail or parking roadway.

Public Health

White Sands--A sample of water from the new system was found to be "unsafe." Frequent tests are being made. It is believed (and hoped) that the contamination is from the new pipe and tank rather than the water itself and that this condition will be remedied as soon as a quantity of water has gone through the new system.

Wupatki--The water at Heiser is being tested weekly. The tank has been cleaned and with a new lid installed it is believed the water will clear up in a short time.

Personnel

Bandelier--Temporary Rangers S. J. Thomas and Frank L. Plettenberg were terminated on August 31 and September 7, respectively.
Casa Grande--Archeologist Jameson resigned effective September 7. Temporary Ranger Donald P. Jewell reported for duty on the 9th.

Navajo--Seasonal Ranger Laughter was terminated on the 23rd and will enter on duty again as a laborer.

Organ Pipe Cactus--Supervisory Park Ranger McClanahan left the area on the 17th to accept a transfer and promotion to a position in the AWR staff in Santa Fe.

Tumacacori--Mrs. Josephine Bailey entered on duty as second W.A.E. Tour Leader. She will serve during times when both permanent employees are off duty.

Wupatki--Seasonal Ranger Dale L. Slocum was terminated on September 12.

Local Items

Arches--L. L. (Bish) Taylor, editor of the Moab Times Independent, and long-time National Park Service friend, is making a slow recovery from a recent illness.

Chiricahua--It now appears reasonably certain that REA electricity will be available within the not too distant future. A contract has been issued and 20 miles of poles set, and it is reported that all scarce and critical materials have been obtained.

El Morro--REA energy is finally a reality at El Morro. The lines there were connected on September 9, the monument being the first in the community to have electricity.

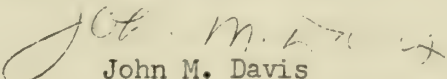
Natural Bridges--A new oil well rig has been set in the head of Grand Gulch. Two Skelly Oil Company wells have been capped, and this company is moving its equipment.

Navajo--Two parties of visitors will long remember their trip to Navajo. Leaving the area on Monday morning at 9:00 A. M. following the big downpour, they reached Cow Springs, a distance of 29 miles, at noon the following day.

This area is becoming known around the world -- requests for information included one from England and one from Italy.

Tumacacori--Mr. Jackson feels his missionary work as a conservationist is gradually making an impression. Recently his two boys, who are conservation-minded, found some youngsters stoning a large Bull snake, and admonished them for trying to kill a beneficial snake. Nearly an hour later Mr. Jackson was surprised when the stone-throwers appeared at his door with the snake in a 5-gallon can, having walked half a mile to bring it, and greeted him with "Mr. Jackson, we've brought you a snake." He thanked the boys for having done Nature a good turn that day and released the snake on monument grounds, where it should recover from its not serious injuries.

Tuzigoot--Superintendent Brewer was re-elected an Associate of the Museum for 1952-53 at the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Northern Arizona Society of Science and Arts.


John M. Davis
General Superintendent

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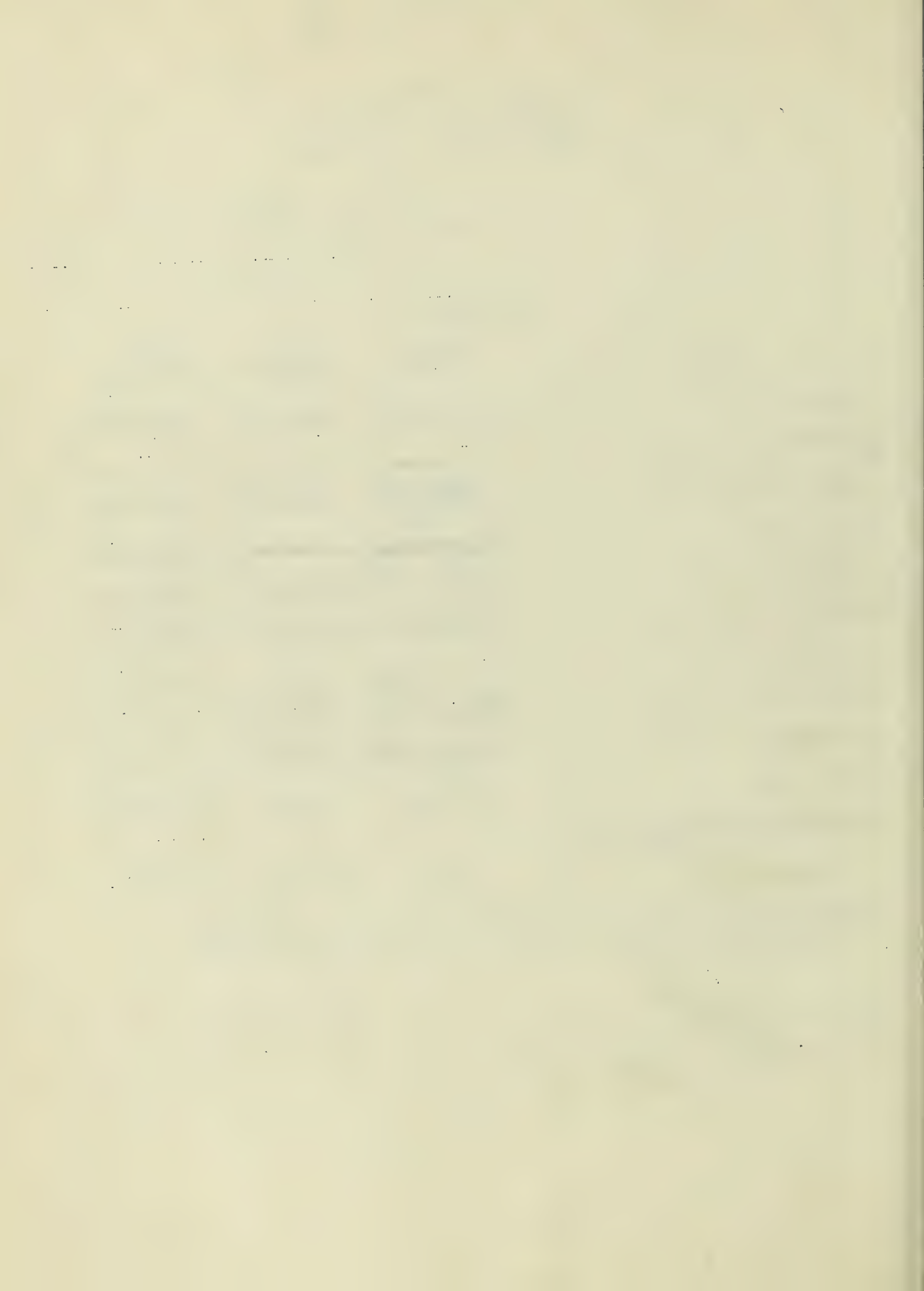
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UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
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September 26, 1952

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent

From: Superintendent, Arches National Monument

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report for the month of September, 1952,
Arches National Monument

GENERAL: With the termination of Seasonal Ranger Williams on August 25, Ranger Northington and I have found little time for anything, but office, contact and cleanup work. Material for the utility storage yard was purchased and hauled, but it's construction will have to wait until the visitors let us alone.

WEATHER: Although travel dropped about 20% below that of August we still show a 64% increase over the same period last year, with 4670 visitors entering the area in 1851 cars. Forty-three states, six foreign countries, District of Columbia, and Alaska were represented. Our annual travel of 6296 cars and 26215 people shows an increase of 42% over last year.

INTERPRETIVE SERVICE: At the Wayside Exhibit 1622 people were contacted and 394 were contacted at Headquarters. While the Wayside Exhibit was unattended 2529 people signed the register and we estimate that all people contacted used the Cove Nature Trail. Two guided tours were made into the Fiery Furnace with a total attendance of 14 people.

NPS VISITORS: Enroute to or from Superintendent's Conference: Mr. & Mrs. Harvey Cornell, Supt. & Mrs. Ross Maxwell, Supt. Irving Townsend & family, Supt. & Mrs. Everett Bright, Supt. & Mrs. Oscar Northington, Supt. & Mrs. Cal Miller, and Supt. Johnwill Paris. Matt Dodge, on inspection of Interpretive program and devices. Just visiting: Naturalist Edwin Alberts & family and Chief Ranger Harold Edwards & son, Rocky Mountain Nat'l. Park, Naturalist Norman Merkenham & family and Administrative Assistant Ralph Anderson, Yosemite Nat'l. Park.

ROADS: After the best rain we have had all year maintenance man Winbourn was able to blade our roads into perfect condition; however during the storm it was necessary to help one tourist car out of Courthouse Wash and close the road, because of high water. The local State Road crew repaired the washouts the day after the storm.

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1. The Commission has received information from the
2. Department of the Interior that the Bureau of
3. Land Management is currently reviewing the
4. status of the various land parcels owned by
5. the State of California. The Commission is
6. interested in the results of this review
7. and in the actions that may be taken by the
8. Department of the Interior in response to the
9. findings of the review. The Commission is
10. requesting that the Department of the Interior
11. provide the Commission with a copy of the
12. report of the review as soon as it is available.

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THE FOLLOWING IS A SUMMARY OF THE INFORMATION RECEIVED FROM THE
BUREAU OF THE ARMY, WASHINGTON, D. C., ON THE SUBJECT OF THE
RECENTLY REPORTED CASE OF A PERSON WHOSE NAME WAS
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1. The first step in the process of the development of a new product is the identification of a market need. This is often done through market research, which can be conducted in a number of ways. One way is to conduct a survey of potential customers, asking them about their needs and preferences. Another way is to observe the behavior of potential customers in a natural setting. A third way is to analyze the data from existing products in the market. Once a market need has been identified, the next step is to develop a concept for a new product that meets this need. This is often done through brainstorming sessions with a team of designers and engineers. The concept is then refined through a series of iterations, with each iteration focusing on a different aspect of the product. Once a final concept has been developed, the next step is to create a prototype of the product. This is often done using 3D printing or other rapid prototyping techniques. The prototype is then used to test the product's functionality and to gather feedback from potential customers. Finally, the product is manufactured and distributed to the market.

PUBLICITY: An article on Moab, which included Arches, appeared in last week's Denver Post Magazine Section.

Local News: Work has been resumed on the Seven Mile Road to Dead Horse Point and it's completion is expected by the end of October. The Shafer Trail Mine Road, from the Neck to the White Rim is still under construction and about 50% complete.

L.L. (Bish) Taylor, Editor of the Moab Times Independent, who has been ill for some time, is making a slow recovery.

Bates E. Wilson
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Superintendent

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Arches National Monument

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AZTEC RUINS NATIONAL MONUMENT
AZTEC, NEW MEXICO

24 Sept 1952

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent
From: Superintendent, Aztec Ruins
Subject: Report 1ml, Superintendent's Monthly Narrative

WEATHER: Fine weather, cooling off toward an early Fall.
Considerable rainfall for this time of the year with about 1 inch.

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES: The Superintendent was in attendance
at AREA OPERATION Sept 4-10 with 6 days additional for travel to and
from East Glacier Park, Montana.

INSPECTIONS: Dr. Erik K. Reed, Regional Archeologist, visit-
ed the Area Sept 15 and inspected ruins stabilization needs.

MAINTENANCE: Cooler weather has brot with⁺ some contraction
of the great kiva roof cover, resulting in damage to the paper,
repairs to this are currently under way.

INTERPRETIVE SERVICE: There have been 3,160 visitors in
370 parties visit the museum, of these 2,470 were conducted thru the
ruins in 257 parties.

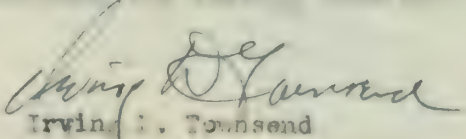
DECREASE IN TRAVEL: There has been a drop of 24% plus, in
travel this month with 3,160 visitors in 990 cars from 38 states,
D.C., Canada, Belgium, Finland, Mexico and Tibet. (We did not learn
how the gentleman from Tibet obtained his visa!)

VISITORS: Mrs. Earnest Moore Keeney, artist from Scottsdale,
Arizona, was in and out for 2 weeks during the early part of Sept
painting the ruins.

Buck Bushears and his Koshare Scouts visited Sept 7th, from
La Junta, Colorado.

Clarence Lynon, Regional Counsel, Bureau Reclamation, Denver
Colorado, visited Sept 15.

BANNER SERVICE: Park Banner Clyde A. Maxey was acting Super-
intendent August 30 to Sept 13, 1952 during the absence of the Superin-
tendent at AREA OPERATION.


Irving L. Townsend
Superintendent

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT

May 1911

Washington

General Land Office

Division of Land Management

Very Respectfully,
S. H. HARRIS, Chief of Division

TO THE SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

SUBJECT: REPORT OF THE COMMISSIONER OF THE GENERAL LAND OFFICE
ON THE PROGRESS OF THE LAND SURVEYING WORK DURING THE YEAR 1910.

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October 1, 1952

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent

From: Superintendent, Bandelier

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report, September 1952

Weather

The weather during most of the month was clear and pleasant. Temperatures reached 93 degrees on the 4th but for the most part were in the 70s and 80s. The low for the month was 36 degrees on the 14th.

There was only one rain of any consequence that occurred on the 22nd and amounted to .81 inches. Altogether .84 inches were received for the month.

Special Activities

The Superintendent attended the "Area Operation" conference at Glacier National Park from September 4 to 10. It was generally conceded to have been one of the best of the National Park Service conferences.

The Superintendent met with Mr. C. O. Erwin, State Highway Engineer and discussed the possibility of paving the remaining 4.7 miles of the approach road. Mr. Erwin stated that it looks more favorable than ever before.

Inspections

Engineer George Smith inspected the .6 miles of unpaved road near the checking station on September 3 and made arrangements with Loudermilk Bros. Co. to oil it.

Maintenance

The maintenanceman completed the waterproofing of the tops of the building walls where bonded roofs had been installed. This was necessary due to water working underneath the roofing material during heavy rains.

March 2, 1935

Dear Sir:

General Department

Department, Building

1000 North 10th Street, Department 100

Subject

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A flagstone ramp was constructed in the patio behind the museum to eliminate a step near the back door of the museum lobby. Visitors starting on ruins tours have been bothered by the step and several have tripped on it.

Two new roof jacks were installed in the comfort stations to eliminate the necessity of running the stove pipes out through the windows.

Approach Road and Trails

A new trail for horseback riders was constructed for $\frac{1}{2}$ mile above the campground and parallel to the existing trail. This will eliminate the use of only one trail by both riders and visitors on foot who are returning from the tour of the ruins.

The oiling of the .6 mile of unpaved road near the checking station was completed by the end of the month. The work was done under contract by the Lowdermilk Bros. Co.. Two inches of base course gravel was covered by two inches of machine mix oil mat.

The 1.7 miles of road under construction by the A.E.C. was nearly completed this month. The oil mat was finished and the seal coat will be applied in about two weeks.

Concessions

The concessioner reported generally better business than during the same month last year with 310 lodgings as compared with 247 last year.

The cabin and dining room services closed September 30 but saddle horses will be available until the middle of October.

Interpretive Service

There were 2744 visitors conducted on 168 tours of the ruins during September. Six evening talks were given to 218 visitors.

Archeological Research

Ranger Turney began the archeological survey of the Otowi section of the monument and had completed most of the preliminary work by the end of the month.

Travel

Travel continued to show an increase although the percentage was not as high as in the preceding months. There were 5941 visitors this month as compared with 5695 last year.

The travel year ended with 54,717 visitors as compared with 48,122 last year for a 14% increase.

A telephone tap was connected in the public building and
was used to intercept a tap made in the main lobby.
Persons standing in public places were observed by the tap and
persons were stopped on 10.

The new test results were installed in the control system
to facilitate the necessity of recording the above data and
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Visitors

Visitors to Bandelier this month included the following:

Dr. Eric Reed with Dr. Hans Mortensen, Professor of Geography, University of Cottinsen, Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Lassiter with Superintendent and Mrs. Stephens, Andrew Johnson National Monument

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fraboess, Bern, Switzerland

Laura M. Perez de Turner, Puerto Rico.

Ranger Service

Temporary rangers S.J. Thomas and Frank L. Flottenberg were terminated on August 31 and September 7 respectively. Mr. Jim Wilson will continue his employment until November under the archeological survey account.

Supervisory ranger Young began a survey of all of the signs in order to eliminate some and improve others.

Forest Fire Control

The fire danger remained moderate to high during most of the month but with the absence of lightning storms the hazard was reduced and no fires occurred. This is the second consecutive year that no forest fires have occurred in the monument.

Fred W. Bennewies
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Superintendent

Reference is made to the letterhead memorandum dated 10/1/54.

The letterhead memorandum dated 10/1/54, is being referred to for information.

It is requested that you advise the Bureau of the results of your investigation.

Very truly yours,
Special Agent in Charge

Enclosed for the Bureau are two copies of the letterhead memorandum.

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CANYON DE CHELLY NATIONAL MONUMENT
CHINLE, ARIZONA

September 26, 1952

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent
From: Superintendent, Canyon de Chelly
Subject: Monthly Narrative Report for September, 1952

Travel: 881 visitors in 273 cars arrived this month. This is an increase of about 31% over the same period last year. The 1952 travel year ended with a total visitation of 5661 - a 21% gain over the 1951 travel year. During the past 5 months we have had 1320 overnight campers - many of which stayed well over a week. Guide and contact work for the month totaled 102 hours.

Weather: Total precipitation for the past 30 days was 2.14 inches. This is far above normal for September. Near cloud-burst proportions occurred on two occasions. Total moisture for the year is much above normal and all natural and man-made reservoirs are filled. High low temperatures ranged from 94 to 35.

Roads & Trails: Repeated hard rains during the month made some approach roads impassable for several days at a time, and it is surprising that 881 people did reach the monument. County road equipment has been busy for the past several days and at the present time all are passable, but only in fair to good condition. The same rains caused considerable damage to monument roads and trails and much work will be required to place them back in their former good shape. The White House trail was severely washed-out and at least two weeks work for repairs.

N.P.S. Visitors: Naturalist Burns from Lake Mead; Clerk Vickland and Seasonal Ranger Plattenberg of Bandelier; Naturalist Norman Herkenham of Yosemite Nat'. Park and Paul Balch from the Santa Fe Office.

Special Groups: 8 members of the Interior Colorado River Conservation Committee on September 11-12.

211 members of the National Staff of the Board of National Missions Presbyterian Church wound up their activities at Ganado Mission and on the afternoon of September 5 the group enjoyed a steak fry on the rim of de Chelly canyon. 70 steaks at a time were prepared for the group. A lecture was given by Park Service personnel, on the history and prehistory of the canyon, before the start of evening activities.

REPORT ON THE PROGRESS OF THE
WORK DURING THE YEAR 1955

January 15, 1956

Page 1

To: The Board of Directors

From: The President

Subject: Summary of the work done during the year 1955

The year 1955 was a very successful one for the organization. We have achieved many of our goals and objectives. The financial position is strong and the work of the various departments is progressing well. The following is a summary of the work done during the year:

Financial: The financial position for the year 1955 was very good. The income was \$1.1 million, which is a record for the organization. The expenses were \$0.8 million, leaving a surplus of \$0.3 million. This surplus will be used for the purchase of new equipment and for the improvement of the facilities.

Personnel: The personnel department has been very active during the year. We have recruited many new staff members and have promoted several others. The training of the staff has been a priority and we have organized many courses and seminars. The morale of the staff is high and they are working very hard to achieve the organization's goals.

Equipment: The equipment department has been very busy during the year. We have purchased many new pieces of equipment and have repaired several others. The maintenance of the existing equipment has been a priority and we have organized many inspections and repairs.

Facilities: The facilities department has been very active during the year. We have improved the heating and ventilation system and have repainted the walls. The grounds have been well maintained and we have organized many landscaping projects.

The work of the organization during the year 1955 has been very successful. We have achieved many of our goals and objectives and the financial position is strong. The work of the various departments is progressing well and the morale of the staff is high. We are confident that we will continue to achieve success in the future.

UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

Apache-Sitgreaves National Monument
CANYON DE CHELLY NATIONAL MONUMENT
CHINLE, ARIZONA.

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Soil & Moisture: Work continued throughout the month on the construction of new jetties and the replacing of washed-out ones in del Muerto and de Chelly canyons. So far about 300 new jetties have been completed.

Concession: Accommodations at the Thunderbird Ranch Concessioner have been filled to capacity throughout the entire month of September. More facilities are needed to handle the ever increasing number of visitors.



Everett W. Bright
Superintendent

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
OFFICE OF THE ATTORNEY GENERAL

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Self-Defense: Work continued throughout the month on the construction of new fortifications and the replacing of weathered ones in the harbor and to the city's defense. In the past 200 new fortifications have been completed.

Reconstruction: Reconstruction of the destroyed harbor fortifications. From the first of the month the entire work of reconstruction of the harbor fortifications was begun to include the new harbor fortifications of the harbor.

[Handwritten Signature]
J. Edgar Hoover
Director



UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

Capulin Mountain NATIONAL MONUMENT

Capulin New Mexico

September 26, 1953

Memorandum

To; The General Superintendent
Southwestern National Monuments
National Park Service
Santa Fe New Mexico,

From; Homer J. Farr, Superintendent,

Subject; Monthly Narrative Report,

Visitors: There has been approximately four thousand eight hundred visitors this month, making a total of thirty thousand two hundred for the travel year to date, and a total of nineteen thousand eight hundred for the fiscal year to date,

Weather: Has just been grand during the month, About two inches of rain during the month and nice warm weather prevailing most of the time with two cloudy days and three partly cloudy,
The rains came on the first and the last of the month, two light frosts on the first on the twenty third and the last on the twenty fourth,

Flora and Fauna: Pinons are opening and the birds, Deer and squirrels are right in there gitching after them, a fair crop this year but many blighted, Grasses in the Park are extra high and forebodes rerunning fire guards and extra clearing from the camp grounds, as soon as the freeze kills the grasses and they get dry there will considerable hazard from fire in the park,

Roads and Trails: The road is again the fair condition, Three hands as laborers has been employed part time during the month and the badly washed places on the outside of the road has been mostly filled Some work remains to be done but I hope to get that done later this fall or early in the spring, The trails remain the fair condition they were not affected by the heavy rains as was the road,
Special Visitors: None,

Information Pamphlets.

Fifteen has been mailed on request and ~~1000~~ 4000 handed out and passed to visitors thru the register box,
General:

In general we have had a very very buisy and successful month,

Homer J. Farr
Manager,

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UNITED STATES
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CASA GRANDE NATIONAL MONUMENT
COOLIDGE, ARIZONA

September 25, 1952

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent, SWNM
From: Acting Superintendent, Casa Grande
Subject: Monthly Narrative Report of September, 1952

General: On September 22, 1952, the new water extension system was put into use for the first time. I had planned on having some sort of celebration for the event, such as the Mayor of Coolidge drawing the first glass of water and maybe a speech or two by the State Water Commissioner but the pressure of the visiting public prevented this so I did the next best thing which was to walk back to the utility area and open the valve.

September 23, 1952, was another big day at Casa Grande; on that date our travel for this year passed the 50,000 mark. This is an all time high for this monument and is 10,000 more than the record year 1951.

On September 22, 1952, the Arizona Public Service Company broke ground for a new electric generator plant to be built in Pinal County. The plant will be the largest in the State, consisting of two units with a total output of 200,000 kilowatts. This is much larger than needed at this time, but the company is looking forward to a bright future for the State of Arizona.

Have been too busy to check into the cotton situation this month, but hear by the grapevine that the stuff is still growing around these parts.

Weather: The weather has been very pleasant this month. We had a nice cool snap for a few days and had only seventeen days when it passed the hundred degrees mark.

High Maximum Temperature	112
Low Maximum Temperature	83
High Minimum Temperature	77
Low Minimum Temperature	48
Total Precipitation	.60

UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
CASA GRANDE NATIONAL MONUMENT
COOLIDGE, ARIZONA

September 22, 1933

Memorandum

TO: Special Agent in Charge, Coolidge, Arizona
FROM: Chief of Police, Coolidge, Arizona

SUBJECT: MURDER OF JAMES EARL RAY, JR.

On September 22, 1933, the following information was received from the Chief of Police, Coolidge, Arizona: James Earl Ray, Jr. was shot and killed on September 22, 1933, at Coolidge, Arizona. The victim was a young man, about 25 years of age, who was employed as a clerk in the office of the United States District Court at Coolidge, Arizona. The victim was shot while he was standing in line at the bank of the United States National Bank at Coolidge, Arizona. The victim was shot in the back of the head by a single bullet. The bullet entered the victim's head and passed through the brain. The victim died instantly.

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22	Low Station Telephone
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40	Low Station Telephone
20	Total Telephone



Visitors: Travel continues to be heavy for this time of year. Almost as many guided tours were conducted through the ruin this month as were made last January, one of our usual peak months. This fact becomes particularly significant when it is recalled that our annual leave must be taken during the summer months, leaving the Monument understaffed. It simmers down to the fact that the public is obviously not getting the attention and service it deserves.

	1952	1951
Visitors during September	2,579	2,541
increase	38	
Visitors for Travel Year	50,500	40,404
increase	10,096	
Servicemen during September	39	29
increase	10	

Interpretive Service: During the month there was a total of 2,579 visitors to the area. Of these, 1,166 visited the Casa Grande in 170 guided trips; the average length of a tour being 50.9 minutes. 1,413 used our roads, picnic grounds, rest rooms, etc., but did not go through the ruin; however most of these visitors do get a lot out of the museum.

Visitors of Note:

September 7 -- Mr. Merton E. Hinshaw, Curator of the Museum of Natural History, Pacific Grove, California.

September 24 - Ranger and Mrs. Earl Worthington of Arches National Monument.

Administration and Protection: This month we had six requests for information which were answered promptly. If the Adamsville site received the usual inspection it was done by Superintendent Bicknell on his own time as I have been too busy to get up that way.

Maintenance: Mr. Mack has been busy with the usual trails, grounds, sanitation, and clean-up work. Some time was also spent on service roads and the water system.

Personnel: Archeologist Jamison served his last day at Casa Grande September 7, 1952, departing for Salt Lake the following day. We will all miss Syd and his family, and wish them the best of luck in their next venture.

Public is especially not giving the attention and services it deserves. The Government, moreover, is always slow to take any action and usually leaves much to be done during the summer months, leaving this fact become particularly significant when it is recalled that this month we were just through one of our annual peak periods. About as many United States cars entered the Paris fair. Travel continues to be heavy for this time of year.

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REMARKS: The boat was not used for any purpose other than the one stated above. The boat was not used for any other purpose.

There is a lot of talk about the "new" and "old" of the world, but the world is not new or old. It is just the world. The world is a big place, and it is full of people. The world is a big place, and it is full of people. The world is a big place, and it is full of people.

The replacement for Jameson turned out to be a real jewel, Donald P. Jewell to be exact. Mr. Jewell entered on duty as Temporary Ranger September 9, 1952.

Superintendent Bicknell returned from the Superintendent's Conference September 16, 1952 and started his annual leave the next day. He will return to duty October 22.

To: Superintendent

From: Superintendent, Grand Canyon

James N. Clancy
Acting Superintendent

Subject: Report of activities during the month of September, 1952.

During total precipitation for the month was 2.34 inches. The highest temperature reached was 83 degrees on the 10th and the lowest was 32 degrees on the 13th.

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The following is a summary of the work done by the
Committee on the subject of the "New Deal" in
the year 1933.

The Committee has held several public hearings
and has received many suggestions from the public.
It has also held several private hearings and
has received many suggestions from the public.

Very truly yours,
Chairman of the Committee



Chaco Canyon National Monument
Bloomfield, New Mexico

September 24, 1952

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent

From: Superintendent, Chaco Canyon

Subject: Report of activities at Chaco Canyon National Monument
During the month of September, 1952.

Weather Total precipitation for the month was .37 of an inch. The highest temperature reached was 93 degrees on the fourth and the minimum was 32 degrees on the 13th.

Travel Total visitors for the month numbered 330 in 108 cars. This shows an increase of 8 cars and 16 people over this period of last year. Total travel to date is 3,159 people in 980 cars or an increase of 553 people over the travel year of 1951 and we still have a week to go.

Administration Lorenzo Shirley, Criminal Investigator from Window Rock, W.B. Benge, Chief of Law and Order, U.S.I.S., Washington, and Robert W. Young, Assistant to the Area Director, Window Rock, called on the Superintendent to investigate the possibility of quartering Indian Policemen in the old University buildings.

Maintenance and Equipment After the light plant for the new quarters failed to run, the engine head was removed and cleaned.

A new foot valve was installed at Well No. 1.

Dead centipedes, crickets, and insects of uncertain identity as well as dead toads have been removed from Wells No. 2 and 3.

Our new 2.5 KWH Onan Diesel light plant was placed in operation on September 8th.

A fireplace on the picnic ground was accidentally demolished by a visitor and had to be rebuilt.

A leak in the water line for the new residences was stopped.

Casey, James William
Wilmington, Delaware

October 10, 1934

Dear Sir:

General Investigation

Investigation, New York

Report of activities of James William Casey
during the month of September, 1934.

During the month of September, 1934, the
investigation conducted was as follows in the South and the
North and is reported in the list.

Total visits to the South numbered 130 in the year. The
South and West Coast of the United States were visited 120
times. Total visits to the North numbered 100 in the year. The
North and West Coast of the United States were visited 90
times. Total visits to the West Coast numbered 20 in the year.

James William Casey, born 1901, New York, New York, is a
graduate of the University of the South, New York, New York,
and is a member of the New York State Bar Association. He is
a resident of New York, New York, and is a member of the
New York State Bar Association.

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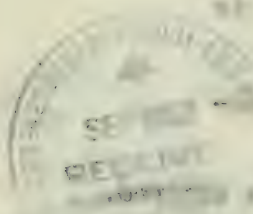
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conducted was as follows in the South and the North and is
reported in the list.

A visit to the South was conducted on September 23rd, 1934.

A visit to the North was conducted on September 23rd, 1934.



For the first time a barrel of oil was placed in the fuel tanks for the new residences. Leaks were found in the lines at both places and the small furnaces in each house are nonfunctional.

Roads and Trails A washout in the road near Kin Kletso was repaired.

Gravel surfacing on the overlook behind Pueblo Bonito was finished and weeds were cut from around the former Ackerly buildings.

The Warning sign near the parking area was removed to a better location and a curve sign was installed just east of the Chaco bridge. The brush obstructing visibility of the road at this curve was also removed.

The directional sign near the Mobile Unit headquarters was knocked down by a visitor and replaced.

The north approach road was graded by the State Highway Department to ^{Pueblo} Casa Del Arroyo.

Soil and Moisture On September 8th Jack Williams assumed duties as S & MC foreman with a six man crew. Work continued throughout the month on tree and cable jetties.

Paul Balch arrived on Sept. 16th and was here until the 19th assisting with the S & MC work. All of the tree and cable jetties in the Chaco Arroyo were examined and the entire water shed of the Gallo Arroyo was reconnoitered and the possibility of placing a diversion dam across the mouth of the Gallo was studied. Mr. Balch was very well pleased with the S & MC work.

Quarters S & MC Foreman, Jack Williams, moved from Residence # 1 to the cabin quarters behind the Mobile Unit headquarters and Archaeologist Richert moved his furniture from rooms in the former Ackerly property to Residence # 1.

Landscaping Small lawns have been planted at both residences, 6 and 7.

S.W.M.A. Display Ranger White completed display cases for publications offered for sale by S.W.M.A.

Accidents While Superintendent and Mrs. Hastings were climbing Fajada Butte with the Frank McNitt family, Mrs. Hastings suffered a broken bone in her foot. After lowering her down the vertical part of Fajada with a rope and carrying her to the car, she was hospitalized in Durango where her foot was placed in a cast.

For the first time a history of the city of New York was published. It was written by John Smith and was published in 1790.

United and Pacific - I returned to the boat with the Kibbles and remained

Several workings on the western half of the field are
finished and ready for the first round of drilling.

The following information was obtained from the records of the Bureau of the Census, Washington, D. C., and is being furnished to you for your information.

The following is a list of the names of the persons who have been appointed to the various positions in the various departments of the Government of the State of New York, for the year 1900.

THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF THE
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

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UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

N.P.S. Visitors

Sept. 10 Superintendent and Mrs. Aubuchon.

Sept. 16-19 Paul Balch, Soil Conservationist from Santa Fe.

Newsworthy Visitors

Aug. 30 Earl W. Scott, New Mexico Tourist Bureau

Aug. 31 Wm. E. Hoppenjans and wife from the Office of the Secretary of the Interior.

Sept. 2 Donald P. Jewel, temporary ranger from Mesa Verde stayed two nights.

Sept. 7 Paul McCament, temporary ranger from Mesa Verde.

Sept. 20 Bill Adams and party

Sept. 24 Mr. Carroll, Superintendent of Schools, Crown Point, New Mexico.

Homer F. Hastings
Superintendent

UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
Chiricahua National Monument
Dos Cabezas, Arizona

September 25, 1952

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent, Southwestern National Monuments
From: Acting Superintendent, Chiricahua
Subject: Superintendent's Monthly Narrative Report

Weather: The usual September rains did not show up. Only .17 inches of precipitation instead of the 1.58 average for the past 12 years. The last few days have given us our first taste of Fall, and it is wonderful. Wish all our visitors could be here now.

General Publicity: Material was sent to the Douglas Daily Dispatch for inclusion in their 50th Anniversary Edition to come out next month. Wide distribution of this edition is planned in order to increase travel and interest in Cochise County.

Maintenance: The trail work is coming along quite rapidly. We have a crew of 5 Laborers plus either Laborer-leadman Boileau or Maintencemman Marble on the trails every day. Thus far they have finished the Echo Canyon Loop and the trail from Nassai Point to the Heart of Rocks.

In addition to the trail work, the small Onan light plant has been torn down and repaired, several signs have been routed and tent houses for the trail workers have been fixed up.

The telephone line has been cleared all the way to Portal. A new repeating coil had to be installed because of lightning damage to the old coil. Mr. Boileau spent 1 day with the Forest Service men moving 1/2 mile of phone line out of the brush so as to decrease interference.

Interpretive Service: A total of 2,354 visitors were contacted in the museum in 627 parties. Each group was given, in addition to the free informational leaflet, a sheet of suggestions as to how to make their stay more enjoyable. (copy attached) Apparently they are well received. We haven't found any scattered around the monument and we have noticed more trail use.

A conducted trip down Echo Canyon was given to 56 visitors. Of these 56, 46 were in two trips on Labor Day, 10 on a trip the following Sunday. One auto caravan was conducted and an estimated 537 visitors made use of our nature trails.

Proof of the revised Chiricahua two-fold was received and checked.

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Research and Observations: All spare time during the month has been devoted to enlarging and improving our Fact File.

Dr. Harold E. Enlows was in the area September 1 and 2 in order to check on one or two more details for his geological report.

Increased Travel: A new record for September was set by the 2,803 visitors during this month. This is 32% higher than September of last year. The total for the Travel Year was 22,964 which is just under 32% increase for the year.

Visitors: Among our visitors were: Baptist Church group of 200 from Bisbee - Dr. Harold E. Enlows and wife from Tulsa, Oklahoma - Ranger Ben Zerbey and family from Saguaro National Monument.

General: At various times during the past six years promises have been made about REA electricity. Finally it appears reasonably certain that we will get it. REA has issued the contract and already twenty miles of poles have been laid out ready for erection. In addition, it is reported that all the scarce and critical material has already been secured. Some of the valley residents are dusting off their deep freezers, electric ranges and electric pumps which have been gathering dust for several years. Others are still just waiting with crossed-fingers.

Albert C. Henson
Acting Superintendent

Research and Development—It shows the value of the work

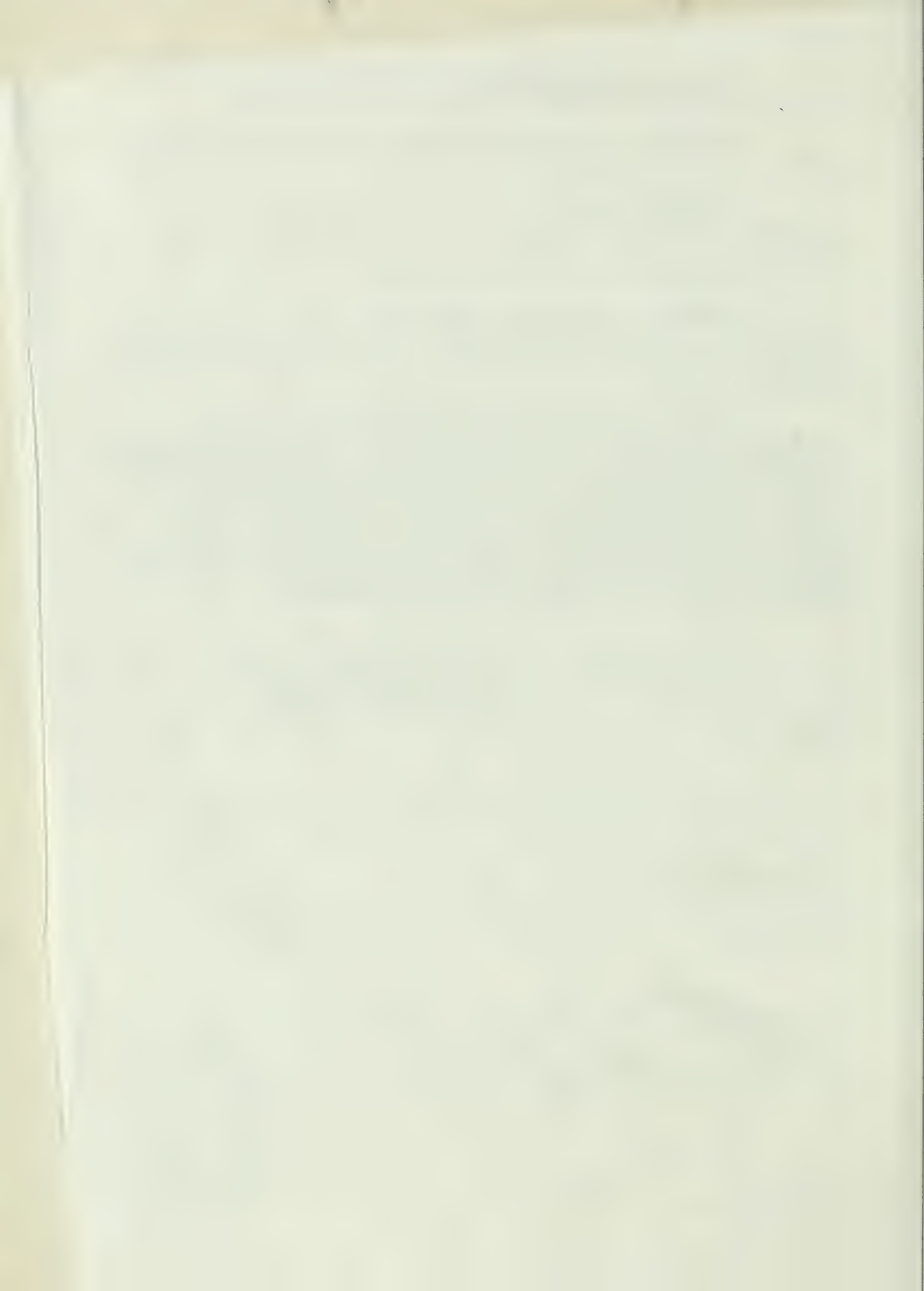
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Increased Travel - A new record for international travel was set in 1963 with 1,000,000 people traveling abroad. This is a 10% increase over 1962.

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General - At various times during the month of June, 1964, the following information was received from the various sources mentioned above:

Journal of Health Politics, Policy and Law



WHAT TO SEE AND DO WHILE AT CHIRICAHUA NATIONAL MONUMENT

Of course, you will want to drive 6 miles up the road to Massai Point where you can get a good general view. For added enjoyment we suggest one or more of the following:

MASSAI POINT TRAIL a self-guiding
interpretive trail - covers interesting features including Balancing Rock, Lookout Point and the plants of the Transition Life Zone - Secure leaflet from the stand at Massai Point - takes 15 to 20 minutes.

ECHO CANYON most scenic section of the monument - at least walk the 1 mile to Echo Park overlook.

HEART OF ROCKS most spectacular rock formations - Punch and Judy, Big Balanced Rock and others - a nice 5 or 6 hour hike - take water.

SUGAR LOAF PEAK highest point - good general view of region - 1 mile by trail from the Sugar Leaf parking area.

COCHISE TRAIL another self-guiding trail - starts at museum - covers plants of Upper and Lower Sonoran Life Zones - obtain leaflet from Ranger - takes 15 to 20 minutes.

Be sure to take your camera on all walks.

Watch for the many interesting plants, birds, lizards, deer, javelinas, ringtails, snakes, porcupine and coati.

The Rangers will be glad to help you plan your stay and answer any questions you may have.

This is your National Monument. Help protect its natural features and help us keep it clean.







September 27, 1952

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent

From: Superintendent, El Morro

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report

There were 557 visitors to the Monument this month. This is a little increase over a year ago, but for the travel year we have had 4758 - a gain of nearly 12 per cent. Of the visitors this month, 431 took a guided trip around the Rock in 81 parties, 111 of these people in 29 parties went over the top of the Rock, and 136 persons listened to an orientation talk in 44 parties. Our ranger, Cal Clawson, who took such an unusual interest in guiding the visitors, went off duty early in the month. We hated to see him go, but are looking for him back next summer.

The warmest this month was 90 degrees and the coldest was 67 degrees Fahrenheit. There was .92 of an inch of moisture. The moisture came during the equinox, and for a few days, the approach roads were in pretty bad shape, but for the rest of the month they were in good condition.

Mr. George Smith was out and worked a crew for a few days changing the grade on part of the new Monument road. The County grader and operator helped him some on this project. We are looking for the Mesa Verde crew next week to put oil on the road. In anticipation of the crew being here, we have opened the ranger cabin, turned water into the pipes and cleaned it up a bit.

We finally have the RIA energy. Our lines were connected on September 9, and we were the first in the community to have the electricity. The second one was connected only a few days ago. Many of the places were not wired even though we have known since April that the RIA was a sure thing. Now, the electricians are so rushed that they are working week days, Saturdays and Sundays and nights, too. After the power was connected, we tore down our old poles, wires and the like.

The technician stopped by a few days before the final period of our light plant use, but the plants were both in good working condition.

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WILLIAM H. HARRIS, Superintendent

Now that we have electricity, we are looking forward to having an oil burning furnace with automatic electric controls before cold weather sets in.

We have installed a gadget on the gas pump to prevent water from getting into the gas tanks of the trucks. Mr. Mott showed us how to arrange it. He was only here a few minutes, but his visit has proven helpful in a number of ways.

Several signs have been changed, taken up, painted or repainted. A faulty water valve was taken out and replaced. The coal stove in the office was exchanged for an oil burning one. Some of the floors in the residence were refinished.

The fire season being over, we hope, the canteens and backwash pumps, in which we always kept fresh water during the fire danger weather, were emptied and put away for the winter.

The reports from the water samples, which we send in weekly to the State Health Department, continue to come in indicating that the water is safe and satisfactory.

In the way of research, in the last thirty days we have been promised more information on some of the names.

Irving McNeil, Jr.
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Superintendent



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Gila Cliff Dwellings NATIONAL MONUMENT

Box 67, Silver City, New Mexico

September 25, 1951

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent

MONTHLY REPORT

From: Superintendent, Gila Cliff Dwellings

Subject: Monthly Summary Report for September

Visitors for month of September - 10

Heavy rains during September 1 and 23 resulted in flash floods from all the canyons. Trail stood up well, and will need only minor repairs.

The early part of this month we had a meeting with the Forest Service, regarding the change in the Gila Wilderness Area. The Forest Service will make no decision within the next year. The Assistant Region 1 Director has declared the Gila Hot Springs Area out of the Wilderness and recommended that the County and Forest Service co-operate to improve the road to the Heart Bar Ranch--two miles below the Gila Cliff Dwellings.

Visitors are now driving directly to the Gila Cliff Dwelling canyon.

The road to the Gila Cliff Dwellings is now open to the public. The road is in good condition and is well maintained. The road is now open to the public.

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These three monuments are now part of the National Park Service, and are managed by the National Park Service.

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Gran Quivira National Monument,
Gran Quivira, New Mexico

September 25, 1952

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent

From: Superintendent, Gran Quivira

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report for September

Weather. Three days of slow drizzling rain beginning the 21st alleviated the generally dry condition that predominated most of the month. About one inch of moisture was received. As a whole the temperatures were mild and no cold weather is anticipated before the middle of next month.

Special Activities. The Superintendent attended the "Area Operation" conference September 4 to 11 inclusive.

Ruins Stabilization. Archeologist Vivian and crew began the stabilization of San Ysidro mission on the 17th and excellent progress can be reported. The outside of the north wall of the church was trenched and cement waterproofing and asphalt applied. Several man days were also spent on minor patching of wall on San Buenaventura.

Approach Roads. In good condition most of the month. The rains of the 21st and 22nd halted all tourist travel and left the roadbed rutted and corrugated, but the State road crew are presently correcting this situation.

Maintenance. The main cistern was pumped out and cleaned and the grounds around the office and residence raked and put in order.

Travel. This month's travel totalled 371 persons in 88 cars, these figures being compiled from the registration book. This is a decrease as compared to 405 persons recorded for September of 1951, but the yearly 1952 total of 3,371 persons exceeds the 1951 travel year by 10 percent.

Interpretive Services. The visitor to the area this month received most of his interpretation from the self guiding pamphlet. The Superintendent was absent from the monument most of the

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month and during this period Mr. Kite acted as caretaker and opened the exhibit room to the public on the week ends. Mr. Kite contacted 182 persons, 146 of whom visited the museum. Guide service was provided to 31 persons in 9 parties, and 340 persons used the self guiding trail.

Personnel. Employment papers were prepared and submitted for five laborers.

Several days annual leave were taken before, enroute to, and after the Superintendent's conference.

General Information

Atmospheric Observations, Snow and Frost

Subject: Superintendent's Narrative Report for September
Ray B. Rinrenbach
Superintendent

Weather Conditions

A total of 24.5 inches of precipitation was recorded at the Great Sand Dunes during the month, most of which fell on September 20 and 21. A heavy deluge on the 20th was the heaviest recorded in the history of the area. Total fall in precipitation was 24.5 inches. The weather was generally clear and sunny during the month. The temperature was in the 40's and 50's.

A maximum temperature of 80 degrees was recorded on September 1 and 2, and the minimum was 25 degrees on September 1.

Observations

Regional Geologist Sam Dyer made all day of September 10 at the Great Sand Dunes observing and collecting fossils and plants.

Construction and Rehabilitation

The concrete road has been completely repaved and the gravel's surface and is now in good condition.

Three men were employed and paid for the month of September. They were working on the lower picnic area near the museum. They were employed during the month.

With the aid of the staff the parking area has been repaved. The gravel has been replaced with new gravel. The area is now in good condition and will be able to take them in the future.

The park will be the Superintendent's residence and will be used for the purpose.

Great Sand Dunes

month and during this period Mr. Rice acted as supervisor and reported for
credit from the office on the week ending. Mr. Rice worked 120
hours, 140 of which were the normal. Other duties were assigned to
him in the 1st district, and 140 hours were the total hours.

Remarks: Employment report was prepared and submitted
for five laborers.

Several days annual leave were taken before, during and
after the Department's business.

Mr. J. H. Hines
Supervisor



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GREAT SAND DUNES NATIONAL MONUMENT
Alamosa, Colorado

September 25, 1952

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent
From: Acting Superintendent, Great Sand Dunes
Subject: Superintendent's Narrative Report for September, 1952

Weather Conditions

A total of 2.33 inches of precipitation was recorded at the Great Sand Dunes during the month, most of which fell on September 12 and 21. A heavy hailstorm on the 12 put an end to our brilliant display of sunflowers around the dunes. Snow fell on the high peaks on several different occasions but most of this has melted off by now.

A maximum temperature of 82 degrees was registered on Sept. 5 and 6, and the minimum was 35 degrees on Sept. 13.

Inspections

Regional Naturalist Matt Dodge spent all day of September 25 at the Great Sand Dunes observing interpretive functions and devices.

Maintenance and Rehabilitation

The entrance road has been completely repaired from last month's washout and is now in good condition.

Three camp tables were repaired and painted, and two of the comfort stations at the lower picnic area were painted. Three new signs were constructed during the month.

With the aid of the jeep the parking area for the Montville Nature Trail was outlined with rocks large enough so that our visitors will not be able to take them as souvenirs.

The patio wall at the Superintendent's residence was torn down and removed.

Approach Road

A portion of the approach road was under water for over a week early in the month, and visitors had to detour for several miles. However, during the latter part of the month the road was maintained in good condition. Unfortunately, visitation, which had been exceptionally heavy earlier in the month, had declined considerably by the time the road was put in better condition.

Interpretive Service

Meeting visitors occupied the greater part of our time during the first half of the month.

Superintendent Bean gave a talk before the Costilla County Rotary club, showing the film, Wildlife in the National Parks. Forty-six people were present.

Research and Observation

Fifteen more specimens were collected for the herbarium.

One of the visitors saw a bear in Mosca Pass Canyon eating chokecherries. The tracks of several others were reported seen in other berrie patches nearby.

Increase in Travel

Travel increased 10% from 3263 visitors in 1951 during September, to 3587 this month. Figures for the travel year show an increase of 28% in the total visitor count over that of 1951. 21592 people visited the Great Sand Dunes this year compared with 16938 last year.

Coupled with these increases is a 73% increase in the number of visitors making use of the public campgrounds. There were 1053 overnight campers this year and 608 in 1951.

Visitors

National Park Service visitors during September were Natt Dodge on an official visit, Superintendent and Mrs. Oscar F. Northington of Fredericksburg and Spotsylvania County Battlefields Memorial National Military Park and Fredericksburg National Cemetery, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chapman of Saratoga National Historical Park.

Twenty-three Explorer Scouts from Fort Worth, Texas, and a group of Girl Scouts from Mosca, Colo. were special groups visiting the Great Sand Dunes this month.

During the 1952 travel year visitors were recorded from each of the states with the exception of Vermont.

Great Sand Dunes

Summary

A portion of the approach road was under water for several weeks early in the month, and visitors had to detour for several miles. However, during the latter part of the month the road was maintained in good condition. Unfortunately, visitation, which had been an exceptionally heavy earlier in the month, had declined considerably by the time the road was put in better condition.

Interpretive Service

Meeting visitors occupied the greater part of our time during the first half of the month.

Interpretation has been given a high priority in the Coastline County program since, according to the Interpretive Service, forty-six people were present.

Research and Observation

Typical bird specimens were collected for the laboratory.

One of the visitors was a man in whose back canyon nesting chickadees. The broods of several others were reported near in other birds, situated nearby.

Visitors to Forest

Travel increased for from 1951 visitors in 1952 with a total of 1200 this month. Figures for the first year were an increase of 200 in the total visitation over that of 1951. 2500 people visited the forest land this year compared with 1952 last year.

Compared with these figures is a 10% increase in the number of visitors making use of the public lands. There were 100 overnight campers this year and 100 in 1951.

Visitors

National Park Service visitors during the month were 1000 on an official visit. Representatives of the Department of the Interior and the Department of Agriculture, including the National Wildlife Federation, the National Audubon Society, and the National Geographic Society, were present. Also present were the National Forest Service, the National Park Service, and the National Wildlife Federation.

Twenty-five visitors from the Forest Service, including a group of 1000 from the Forest Service, were present during the visit to the Great Sand Dunes this month.

During the 1952 Forest Service visitation was increased from each of the states with the exception of Nevada.

These are the Dunes

Personnel

Superintendent Bean attended the Area Operation Conference at Glacier National Park, and was away on annual leave through September 25.

(SIGNED)

Robert E. King
Acting Superintendent

January 23

Information was obtained from the following sources:
of the following nature, and was found to be correct.
February 23.

(Signed)

James E. King
acting Secretary



Montezuma Castle National Monument
Camp Verde, Arizona

September 25, 1952

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent

From: Superintendent, Montezuma Castle

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report, September 1952

Weather: It was hot all month until the 20th. when a good soaking rain arrived to cool things down. Rain falling from the 20th. through the 23rd. totalled 2.48 inches and has done the country a lot of good.

Travel: As usual, September has again proved a popular month for travelling. 4,592 visitors in 1314 cars were recorded at the Castle and 1,867 visitors in 681 cars went to the Well. This totals 6,459 people to the areas, and is an increase of 333 visitors over September of last year.

Also as usual, final figures for this past travel year show establishment of another record for visitation. 49,916 people were counted as compared to 48,101 visitors for the travel year 1951.

Interpretation: The summertime interpretive schedule was maintained throughout the month. The Castle museum was kept open ten hours per day, and the Well museum was maned some 90 hours during the month.

Official Visitors: On September 21, Messrs. T. Vint, J. Miller, C. Carter, and Dale King paid the area a visit for the purpose of checking over general physical developments.

Visitors: On August 30, Dr. James Griffin, Anthropology Professor, University of Michigan.

On September 7, sixty members of the Community Church at Camp Verde held a picnic at Montezuma Well.

On September 22, State Representative Kel Fox and Photographer Ed. Peplow from Sedona took pictures of the area in connection with a proposed article for the New York Times.

Maintenance and General Work: Several small maintenance jobs were completed during the month. At the Castle, a garbage can box was built for use at the residences. This box is necessary to keep skunks and other wildlife out of the garbage cans and from scattering

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garbage about the area. The drinking fountain at the model was torn down and rebuilt to improve drainage and access. Two concrete fire-boxes, complete with grates, were constructed in the public picnic area.

At the Well, terminal connections were finished on the campground water line and the fountain walled with rock. Two bridges were constructed across the irrigation canal and 400 feet of temporary fencing installed to exclude range cattle from the campground.

Research and Observations: This month brings the fall flowers, of which 24 species were observed in bloom. At the Well, a Rufous-Crowned Sparrow was recorded for the first time.

Ranger Sutton continued to collect bugs for the Monument insect collection which now totals 360 specimens. During the fall period some species are ovulating, and collections of these assists in determining life cycles.

JOHN O. COOK

John O. Cook
Superintendent

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September 28, 1952

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent

From: Superintendent, Arches National Monument

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report for the Month of September, 1952
Natural Bridges National Monument

GENERAL: Ranger Redd was terminated on September 15, and reemployed as Laborer Foreman September 18. No inspection of the area was made this month; however a trip to Blanding was necessary to take care of the redtape in connection with Ranger Redd's change in position.

WEATHER: One heavy rain fell on August 30 and a three-day rain marooned three parties at the area for two days.

TRAVEL: Inspite of the heavy rains, travel increased 13% over the same period last year. A total of 681 people visited the area in 174 cars. The annual travel amounted to 917 cars and 3121 visitors. This is a slight increase of 3% over last year.

INTERPRETIVE SERVICE: Total contacts at Headquarters amounted to 404 visitors and during Ranger Redd's absence 153 people signed the register. Machine Bridge Trail was used by 124 people.

TRAILS: The heavy rains caused washouts in the canyon trails and an effort will be made this fall to re-route portion of the trail in White Canyon.

ROADS: The new drainage work on the approach road took care of the heavy runoff very well.

UTILITIES: The new refrigerator, at the moment, is not operating properly, but Ranger Redd feels that proper adjusting is all that it needs.

NPS VISITORS: Matt Dodge, on inspection of interpretive program.

LOCAL NEWS: A new oil well rig has been set in the head of Grand Gulch. The skelly Oil Co. has capped their two wells and are moving their equipment.

Bates E. Wilson
Superintendent



Navajo National Monument
Tombalea, Arizona

September 25, 1952

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent

From: Superintendent, Navajo

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report for September, 1952

Travel: There were 99 visitors to the area this month which is 39 less than for September 1951. Our travel for this Travel Year has been less than that of 1951 by 167 persons. This is caused, I believe, by the very favorable publicity received in the LOS ANGELES TIMES during the 1951 Travel Year. The annual travel to Rainbow Bridge National Monument was 552 persons.

Weather: The outstanding subject for conversation this month has been the typical California weather conditions - "unusual". During a 36 hour period beginning September 20 at 6:30 A.M., we had 2.74 inches of rain. This was an extremely heavy rain for this part of the country. Some of the locals claim it set a record. The total precipitation for the month was 3.5 inches. In this area we have had more rain than is normal this summer. The high temperature for the month was 92 degrees and the low was 41 degrees. A killing frost was recorded at Shonto, 10 miles distant.

Roads: For the most of this report period the roads were in quite good condition but as of September 20 they have been very bad. The big rain caused a lot of road damage in the entire area. In several places our own roadway was cut by runoff water to depths of 4 feet. The vertical banks cut in one of the washes our road must cross were over 4 feet in height. Parts of the main road between Kayenta and Tuba City had ravines caused by the floods that were as wide as the roadway and up to 6 feet deep. There was one low spot on the Cow Springs - Shonto road that was filled with water to a depth sufficient to cover the headlights on a 1951 Buick Roadmaster. Two parties of visitors who left here on Monday morning at 9:00 A.M. had reached Cow Springs at noon on the following day, a distance of 29 miles. The road grader is getting quite a workout.



Visitors: Naturalist and Mrs. Richard Burns, Lake Mead

Mr. and Mrs. Z.A. Bradley, Seasonal Ranger, Mesa Verde

Naturalist and Mrs. Norman Herkenyon, Yosemite

Mr. and Mrs. George Kelly, Denver Colorado, brother of

Superintendent Charles Kelly, Capitol Reef. Mr. Kelly is a member of the N.P. Association.

Mr. Ray Alexander, a member of Fewkes' excavation party in Spruce Tree Run, Mesa Verde, during 1908.

Ranger and Mrs. Burrows, Tuzigoot

General Activities: Two directional road signs were painted, the light plants cleaned and painted, several pieces of furniture in the hogan were painted and normal maintenance kept current. Shelves were put in the cupboard where the water heater used to be.

Miscellaneous: Seasonal Ranger Laughter was terminated on September 23. Mr. Laughter will enter on duty again as laborer. The superintendent was on leave for two weeks during this report period.

Among the requests for information received this month was one from England and one from Italy.

John A. Ambucher
Superintendent



ORGAN PIPE CACTUS NATIONAL MONUMENT
AJO, ARIZONA

September 25, 1952

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent

From: Superintendent

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report, 1st for September 1952

Weather

Summer weather has continued through September with a high of 111 on September 3 and a low of 55° on September 12. Precipitation totaled .87 inches for the month.

Special Activities

Superintendent Supernough returned from the Area Operation Conference on September 15, having attended the conference following his annual leave.

General

Supervisory Ranger McClanahan, Maintenanceman Guinn, and Laborer Brown made a trip to Saguaro National Monument to obtain two dump trucks and an air compressor for use in current construction projects.

On September 10 Supervisory Ranger McClanahan and the men in the maintenance department spent the day assisting the sheriffs office in searching for a Papago Indian boy who had been lost for four days in the Ajo Mountains on the Eastern border of the monument. The search was called off when the boy returned by himself to a village on the Papago Reservation.

Cooperating Agencies

The operation of the United States Bureau of Animal Industry terminated on September 1st and their employees who had been living in the monument residential area are now gone.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
WASHINGTON, D. C.

February 2, 1944

Dear Sir:

Reference is made to your letter of January 27, 1944.

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Research

Collaborator Don B. Stallings of Cadwell, Kansas was in the area on September 11th and 12th collecting butterflies under Permit # 50 issued by the Washington D.C. office on June 12th of this year.

W. Taylor Marshall of the Desert Botanical Gardens in Tempe, Arizona was in the area on September 12th to see the superintendent concerning publication on the Echinomastus cactus which are found in the monument.

Visitors

Ranger Earl Worthington and family of Arches National Monument were visitors to the area on September 24th.

Personnel

Dean McClanahan, supervisory ranger left this area on September 17th having been transferred and promoted to the Arkansas and White River Survey staff in the Santa Fe office.

William R. Supernauth
Superintendent

UNITED STATES
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NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

September 25, 1952

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent

From: Superintendent, Saguaro

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report, September 1952

General

No change in season appeared over Southern Arizona in September. In fact, some of the warmest days of the summer were experienced during the first part of the month. A cool spell lasted from the 11th to the 13th but temperatures again rose to above seasonal normals for the remainder of the month. Rainshowers were recorded at Headquarters on August 26, 27, September 5, and again toward the latter part of the report period.

Travel to the monument slackened off slightly from August. The total was still well above that of September 1951, thus setting another all time monthly travel record at Saguaro National Monument.

Fire Control personnel stationed in the Pinalons were terminated August 31. Two trail laborers are remaining in the forested area in case of late season lightning storms. The mountain area is in very good condition with ample moisture from summer rains.

The water pumping system was put into operation on September 11, 1952. The installation of a new surge chamber and greater pressure on the line has given us a good supply of water and at long last our water hauling days are over. A capillary tube must still be installed on the pressure switch to keep an excessive surge from starting and stopping the pump.

Special Activities

The Superintendent attended the Area Operation Conference at Glacier National Park from September 4 - 10.

Highway Engineer Moran inspected monument roads on August 26.

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Highway Engineer George Smith restaked the new entrance road and parking area and together with Supervisory Ranger Steele started work on concrete over-falls on the Cactus Looproad. Mr. Smith left on September 17 - 20.

Maintenance

The Looproad was washed out in several places by heavy rains on August 26 and 27. Two days of maintenance time were required in grading and adding base course to the washed out dips.

Rehabilitation of the Sand Rock Ranger Station Trail was completed and work has now commenced on the main Pack Trail below Manning Camp.

New Construction

A kitchen cabinet in the new residence had to be moved in order to allow sufficient space for the electric range. This job was accomplished by the Frontier Construction Company.

Work was started cutting down some of the sharper hills and re-aligning some of the curves on the Cactus Looproad. The International Bulldozer transferred from Tonto is being utilized for this purpose and is well suited to the job.

On September 22, work commenced on construction of over-falls in 20 of the larger dips along the Cactus Looproad. With luck, we should have this work completed by the end of next month.

Approaches To Park Area

The Vail Approach was graded once in the past month and is in fair condition at present.

County Legislation

The Pima County Board of Supervisors approved the county-wide zoning law. This law will prevent unsightly structures near the monument area and along the approach roads leading thereto.

Acquisitions

We acquired some good non-repairable property from Davis-Monthan Air Base in Tucson. A few of the items were bed springs, mattresses, tire and tow chains, leather goods, nuts and bolts, and dishes.

Two good pieces of equipment were acquired in September. One was the newly overhauled T-6 International Front and Loader from Chino and the other was a Model TD 14 A International Bulldozer. Both are being used to good advantage at present.

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Interpretive services

A total of 391 persons in 179 parties were afforded interpretive service at monument headquarters. This amounted to a total of 69 hours for an average of 12 minutes per party.

Travel

In September 2,332 persons visited Saguaro National Monument. This is an increase of 270 persons over the same month last year, but a decrease of 201 visitors from last month.

Visitors

Aug. 28, Mr. Thomas Moran, Highway Engineer, Santa Fe, N.M.
" 29, Mr. N. al-Juburi, Director of Agriculture for the Iraqi Government, Baghdad, Iraq.
" Mr. Hil W. Eckert, Dean of College of Agriculture, University of Arizona.
" 31, Mr. W.S. Whitehouse, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C.
Sept. 3, Mr. C.B. Brown, member of Pima County Park Commission, Tucson, Arizona.
" 6, Seasonal Ranger John F.S. Barr, Petrified Forest National Monument, Holbrook, Arizona.
" 17, Mr. George Smith, Highway Engineer, Santa Fe, N.M.
" 23, Supt. F. E. Brown and family, Platt National Park.

Wildlife Activities

It has been learned that the area adjacent to our West Boundary will be opened for a special quail hunt this fall. We have noted an increase in the quail population over the last few years. It will be difficult to predict what effects this hunt will have.

Forest Fire Control

No fires occurred on monument lands this month. The forested areas is well wet down with a resultant low burning index.

Three Fire Control aids and four Trail Laborers were terminated at the end of August. Trail Pons Irvin Pearson and Laborer Jack Indrus were in the forested area throughout the month in case any late season fires occurred.

We wish to thank all of the seasonal personnel for a job well done. The group this summer proved to be one of the most efficient and homogeneous fire control organizations ever assembled at Saguaro.

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Fire Control Aids DeFaven and Andrus terminated August 21.

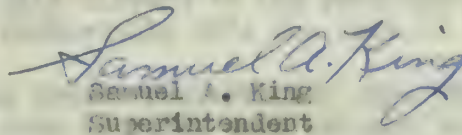
Trail Laborer Melvin Burnett terminated August 22.

Trail Laborers Henderson, McTear, and Gossford terminated August 22.

Max A. Andrus entered on duty as Trail Laborer September 1.

Area Operations Conference

The Area Operation Conference at Glacier National Park was the most interesting and informative I have ever attended. Other Superintendents to whom I talked were of the same opinion and hope that this type of conference will become standard procedure in the future.


Samuel A. King
Superintendent

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John M. Smith

Tonto National Monument
Flagstaff, Arizona

October 28, 1932

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent, United States National Monument
From: Acting Superintendent, Tonto
Subject: Narrative Report, 1st, September 1932

Weather. September was much drier than normal with the
rains being during the month for a total of 1.08 inches. Tem-
peratures remained high until the night of the 14th, then dropped
to 60 degrees which gave cold winters to the personnel. The tem-
perature remained in the comfortable 20's for most of the month.

Travel. All previous travel year record was broken again
at Tonto when 27,300 visitors in 7,764 cars entered the area.
Travel for September was 1409 visitors which was approximately
33% gain over last September.

The additional improvement of the road will in the very near
future and more riding, Tonto looks to the future year for as much
a rise, if not greater, than the 1932 travel year.

Special Activities & Inspections: On September 21, Tonto was
visited by:

Mr. Thomas C. Wint, Chief, Design and Construction, Education
Office.

Mr. James Miller, General Land Office Architect, Section III.

Mr. Charles D. Carter, Land Office Architect, Section III.

Mr. J. E. Hine, Architect, Section III.

The party discussed the proposed comfort station plans and
viewed the site. The problem of construction as related to inter-
pretation and visitor comfort was discussed. The party then
conducted through the lower ruin by Lillian H. Henshaw, Curator.
It was agreed by all that the fence in front of the ruin should be
removed to improve the aesthetic setting.

Personnel Actions: Superintendent and Mrs. Henshaw were on
annual leave during all of September.

Our leader Aaron J. Henshaw was on duty 12 days during the
month of the Superintendent's absence.

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Personnel Cont.: Mr. Charles A. Tweddy was employed as laborer on September 22nd.

Mr. Walter E. Abernathy was employed as laborer on Sept. 23.

Visitors: Hunter and Mrs. Lee arrived from Joshua Tree National Monument, California visited Tonto on August 22th.

Mr. Inger Thomas Moran, Section III on August 26th.

Art. Herbert Menger, U.S. G.O., brother of archaeologist Menger spent the Labor Day week end at Tonto.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Mack, Maintenance Man, Casa Grande L. N. on August 31st.

Mr. Fred O. Leftwich, Supervisor, Tonto National Forest and Mr. R.A. Darby from Forest Service Albuquerque, on Sept. 12th.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Witt, Southwestern Monumental Maintenance Man spent a short time at Tonto on September 17th.

Roads and Trails: A one-mile marker sign was obtained from Tusascori Nat'l. Monument in July and after painting was installed west of the monument entrance. One additional sign was made and installed east of the entrance. All signs at the entrance were repaired, stained and painted.

Two men were employed on the entrance road project and have installed the cattle guard and are working on the side drainage problems as the oiling crew can move in next month to oil the road. Inger Moran discussed the entrance road project, on his visit.

The #14 bulldozer tractor was transferred to Joshua National Monument.

Maintenance & Improvements: The foot-pedal operated round garbage unit was removed, repaired and placed in a safer location as suggested by Thomas C. Vint, Chief, Section and Construction.

A roof addition was built on the present utility storage shed to house the new diesel plant upon its arrival.

Ruin Protection: "Please do not touch the walls" signs were placed in both the Upper and Lower ruin. Antiquity warning signs were installed at the Upper ruin.

Interpretation: During the month 353 visitors in 179 parties made the climb to the lower ruin. On August 21st, with temperatures of over 106 degrees, the superintendent and archaeologist gave 45 minute talks as only 11 people out of 145 wanted to go to the ruin.

Overtime was necessary for the maintenance men on part of Labor Day to handle the large crowd and to offer ruin protection while the archaeologist was at lunch.

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UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
Tumacacori National Monument
Tumacacori, Arizona

September 26, 1952

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent, Southwestern National Monuments
From: Superintendent, Tumacacori
Subject: Superintendent's Monthly Narrative Report for September, 1952

Weather: We got only 2/3 of our normal rainfall this past month, .83 inches as against a 13-year average for September of 1.21 inches. Temperatures were pleasant, but at times, warm: 5 days the thermometer climbed to 104 degrees but the night of the 12th, it dropped to 46, the lowest for the month.

Visitor Travel: This month: 2,093 persons in 591 cars
Highest September - - - : 2,741 persons in 1951
Percent decrease - - - : 23.6 percent
This travel year - - - : 43,188 visitors
1951 travel year - - - : 39,824 visitors
Percent increase - - - : 8.4 percent.

Though we suffered a travel loss this month, Sunday, September 14 was an exception with 220 people visiting the Monument. The attraction, however, was in Nogales, Sonora; an American girl bull-fighter was performing, and many paid us a visit while hurrying down to the bull-fight.

Interpretation and Education: A new display for the Multiplex stand was prepared by the Superintendent entitled, "Desert Dwellers Who Pack a Punch". It consists of seven blown-up photographs of poisonous and deadly inhabitants of this region, and so far has intrigued almost everyone who comes into the lobby.

During the month, the stakes in the patio garden were replaced with higher ones with a much larger numeral on the tilted block which surmounts them. This change was accompanied by a revision in the booklet which describes the plants. This new one is evidently very attractive to our visitors for the booklets disappeared at an alarming rate until more arresting, if less subtle, signs were attached to each copy asking that it be returned when the user was through with it.

UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
WASHINGTON, D. C.

September 10, 1935

Memorandum

To: Assistant Secretary, Department of the Interior

From: Superintendent, Yellowstone National Park

Subject: Yellowstone National Park, Wyoming

Reference is made to the report of the Superintendent of the Yellowstone National Park, dated August 10, 1935, and to the report of the Assistant Secretary, dated August 10, 1935, both of which are herewith submitted for your information.

It is recommended that the following amounts be appropriated for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1936:

For the maintenance of the park	\$1,000,000.00
For the construction of new buildings	500,000.00
For the purchase of land	250,000.00
For the purchase of equipment	100,000.00
For the purchase of supplies	50,000.00
For the purchase of livestock	25,000.00
For the purchase of other property	10,000.00
Total	\$1,935,000.00

The above amounts are based on the estimate of the Superintendent of the Yellowstone National Park, dated August 10, 1935, and on the report of the Assistant Secretary, dated August 10, 1935.

It is recommended that the following amounts be appropriated for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1936:

For the maintenance of the park	\$1,000,000.00
For the construction of new buildings	500,000.00
For the purchase of land	250,000.00
For the purchase of equipment	100,000.00
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20 hours were spent in arranging a miscellany of assorted negatives and prints which have, through the years, appeared from odd nooks and corners. These were sorted for inclusion in the photo files where necessary, and for ~~hand~~ handling as extras in case of duplication.

Southwestern Monuments Association: Mr. Stan Davis, representing the Cline Company, showed us a new set of photographs designed to be made into a miniature packet. Eight of these were selected and sent to Mr. King for his approval.

Publicity: On September 19, Felix Zelinka, representing Trend, Incorporated (publishers of Hot Rod, Motor Trend, etc.) took a number of photographs around the church and grounds which are to be used in the publications of that company and, possibly, also in Highway Magazine.

The local papers, as usual, are faithful in printing news of this monument.

Highway Construction: Work past our door is finished except for application of a seal coat. In late August the oil cake was applied to the highway and to the acceleration and deceleration lanes of our parking area. Several spots in our old parking space were levelled up and it will all be seal-coated in the near future.

Maintenance: Some routine maintenance work was performed in the residences. Repairs were made to the record player used in the Mass Diorama exhibit of the museum. The most arduous work was done in digging the trench for, and installing, the water pipe under the planting island which will be used in irrigating that long stretch. At this writing, about 200 feet have been set in place with hydrants every 50 feet. Pruning and irrigating in the patio garden have been carried on, a little being done each day.

Personnel: Our second W.A.L. Tour Leader position was filled by Mrs. Josephine Bailey, who entered on duty August 31. It is expected she will be used at times when both permanent personnel are off duty. For two weeks, maintenanceman Deubler was on annual leave.

Administration: Superintendent Jackson attended the Area Operation conference at Glacier National Park, leaving on August 30 and returning late Sunday night, September 14. He also attended, on September 21, a local reunion given by the Pimeria Alta Historical Society in honor of Joe Wise, an old pioneer who has contributed much lore relating to the environs of Tumacacori in the days prior to 1900.

Nature: Our two barn swallows, who came in May, have gone for the year, beset with an uncommon degree of trouble. After dodging inquisitive visitors all summer, they managed to get four eggs into the nest. Two were kicked out, falling 10 feet to the ground; two hatched. One morning, one of the babies was found dead on the pavement, and recently, the other was to be seen hanging over the edge of the nest, also dead.

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Little by little our missionary work as conservationists in this district pays off. The other day the two Jackson boys found some other youngsters in the neighborhood stoning a large Bull snake, some little distance off the monument area. They admonished the stone throwers for trying to kill a beneficial snake, and returned home, believing the other boys had left the snake.

Imagine our surprise, nearly an hour later, just before dusk, to be greeted by the stone-throwing boys at our front door, one of them bearing a five gallon can from ~~them~~ which the top had been cut out. One said "Mr. Jackson, we've brought you a snake."

Sure enough, those boys had gone back to the site of their once murderous attempt on the Bull snake, had patiently maneuvered the not seriously injured reptile into the can, and had then walked a half mile or so to bring me the snake! The boys were properly thanked for having done Nature a very good turn that day, and we then released the snake on the monument grounds, where he should recover.

Earl Jackson
Superintendent

THE DIRECTOR

little by little our whole party was as completely lost in this distant day off. The other day the two Jacksons, some other youngsters in the neighborhood taking a little walk, some little distance off the mountain crest. They noticed the stone thrown for trying to kill a beautiful mare, and returned home, believing the other boys had left the stone.

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But enough, those boys had gone back to the site of their stone-throwing attempt on the Bull snake, and a timely reminder was not seriously injured into the deal. He had then taken a half mile or so to bring us the snake! The boys were properly thanked for having done before a very good turn that day, and we then released the snake at the moment provided, where he should recover.

Ed Jackson
Superintendent



UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
Tusigoot National Monument
Clarkdale, Arizona

September 26, 1952

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent, Southwestern National Monuments
From: Superintendent, Tusigoot National Monument
Subject: Report 1st, September, 1952

There follows the narrative report of activities in this area.

Visitors

2935 visitors entered this area in 975 cars. Of these, 197 visitors in 79 cars entered during the early morning, noon or evening hours when the museum was closed and thus were not contacted. It is interesting to note that the 7 AM to 7 PM schedule, maintained from August 1st through September 1st with a three-man crew, was effective in that about 98.6% of the August visitors were contacted.

The travel this month shows a slight decrease over that of September 1951. This does not indicate a trend, however; September 1952 had several rainy days and one less Sunday in the report period than had September 1951.

The travel year, which ends with this report, shows a total of 24,909 visitors in 8,135 cars. This is an increase of more than 2,700 visitors over the 1951 travel figures.

NPS Visitors

H. Les Earinflight of Joshua Tree National Monument on August 29th.

Ranger Myron Sutton of Montezuma Well on September 10th.
Archaeologist Lloyd Pierson and family of Montezuma Castle on September 18th.

Superintendent John Cook and son of Montezuma Castle on September 20th.

Tom Vint, Chief of Construction and Design, Washington; Jerome C. Miller, Regional Landscape Architect, Santa Fe; Charles Carter, Landscape Architect, Santa Fe; and Dale King, SWNM Naturalist, Santa Fe; all on September 21st.

UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
Bureau of National Monuments
Washington, D.C.

September 27, 1933

Memorandum

To: Special Agent in Charge, National Monument, National Park Service
From: Assistant Secretary, National Park Service
Subject: Report of the Secretary of the National Monument, National Park Service
Re: Report of the Secretary of the National Monument, National Park Service

Summary

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Bill and Katherine Wilson on September 14th.

Other Agency and Organized Groups

Mr. and Mrs. William Beaver, Arizona State Indian Welfare Agency, on August 30th.

Nesarene Sunday School, Glendale, Arizona, group of 10 on September 4th.

Christian Indian School, Sedona, Arizona, group of 12 on September 21st.

Reportworthy Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Farmer, Navajo Land Claims, on August 30th.

Petroleum Geologist Tom Beard and family. Mr. Beard has had occasion to spot many ruins during his work in the Four Corners area and is interested in the archaeological picture there. He was directed to the Region III office in Santa Fe. Professional men of his calibre could help the field a great deal under supervision.

Dr. Wesley E. Hurt, Vermillion, S.D., Archaeologist, on September 6th.

Mr. William Wright, editor of the Verde Independent, on September 11th.

Maintenance and Rehabilitation

The access road was bladed by the county on August 26th.

A new hatch cover was made for the loft over the Women's rest room.

Weeds were cleaned out of the cactus garden, the ruins and the grounds back of the museum.

The ruins trail was brushed clean of sand and gravel.

Minor washing and erosion along the ruins trail, resulting from two days of heavy rain, was repaired.

Weather

Generally warm to hot and clear during the daytime, cool and clear at night. Occasional afternoon cloudiness and light showers. Heavy rain accompanied by high winds, thunder and lightning on August 26th. Medium to heavy rains September 18th, 19th and 20th, decreasing the 21st.

Accessions

"Four Late Prehistoric Kivas at Point of Pines, Arizona", University of Arizona Social Science Bulletin No. 21, 1952, was written and donated by Ted Smiley, erstwhile Ranger-in-charge of Tusigoot.

General and Special

Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, 1234 Main Street, New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, 5678 Broadway, New York City.

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Personnel

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At an annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Northern Arizona Society of Science and Art, Superintendent Brewer was re-elected an Associate of the Museum for the year 1952-53.

Superintendent and Mrs. Brewer attended the Area Operations Conference at Glacier, September 4-10th.

J. W. Brewer, Jr.

J. W. Brewer, Jr.,
Superintendent

Summary

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It is hereby certified that the within and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the original as the same appears from the records of the County of [Name] State of [Name]

Witness my hand and seal of office this [Date] day of [Month] 19[Year]

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Attest, County Clerk



UNITED STATES

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
Flagstaff, Arizona

September 25, 1952

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent
From: Superintendent, Walnut Canyon
Subject: Report of Activities at Walnut Canyon National Monument during the Month of September, 1952.

Weather Conditions

With 2.93 inches of moisture recorded during this period, the total for the year thus far is well over 16 inches. The heaviest fall was over the weekend of September 20th with slightly over 2 inches. Otherwise days have been clear and cool.

Administration

The Superintendent was away from the Monument for 15 days while attending the Area Operation Conference at Glacier National Park. Park ranger Spangle served as Acting Superintendent during this time. The opportunity to attend this conference was greatly appreciated and the knowledge and experience gained should help greatly in the operation of this area.

Maintenance

A heavy wind storm the night of September 10th blew the top of a large pine tree across our approach road. Its fall also broke the transite water line completely in two. Ranger Spangle and Laborer leadman Walters worked well into the night sawing the tree into sections and removing it and then digging out the line and installing a new section. It is estimated that not more than two thousand gallons were lost.

Roads were maintained and dragged during the month, and the cattle guard cleaned. Weeds were removed from along the road. Work was started on the "Island" trail with the employment of former seasonal ranger Walters as Laborer-leadman. This work has consisted of repair and minor changes in the project completed in July as well as a continuation of the work along other sections of the trail. A new walk was laid at residence no. 2 as the old bitumels had completely disintegrated.

Automotive equipment was cleaned, touched up with paint, and polished. The radiators were flushed and cleaned and new anti-freeze installed.

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Seasonal ranger Stanley H. Walters was terminated on August 27 and as the Superintendent was at Area Operation, almost all of Ranger Spangles time was spent in contact work. During the month a total of 120 hours was spent contacting 1,004 groups totalling 3,898 visitors.

Before leaving for Glacier National Park the Superintendent completed the revision of the trail guide and the drawings and it was submitted for publication.

Travel

A continued increase is shown in our travel figures with a total of 1370 cars and 4,288 persons. Our travel year closes with the following figures. These are to be used in the ANNUAL TELEGRAPHIC REPORT

TRAVEL YEAR ENDING SEPTEMBER, 1952-- CARS....8,575

VISITORS...31,235

These figures show an increase of 9.9% over 1951 travel.

Visitors - N.P.S.

- 8/30 Superintendent Raymond Vinten of St. Augustine, Florida (Castillo de San Marcos National Monument) accompanied by his wife and daughter.
- 9/22 Naturalist Dale King, Regional Landscape Architect Jerome C. Miller, Landscape Architect Chas. Carter of the Region three office, Santa Fe, New Mexico
Thomas C. Vint, Chief of Design and Construction, Washington D.C.
- 8/30 Supt. and Mrs. Al. T. Bicknell.

Visitors - Other

Visitors this month represented 44 states and D.C., two territories, and 17 foreign countries as follows- Belgium, Canada, England, Finland, Germany, Mexico, Norway, Australia, Switzerland, Guam, Japan, France, Denmark, Austria, Uruguay, Chile, and Yugoslavia. This must set some kind of a record for foreign visitors in one month.

Among the prominent visitors was Dr. Bozo Skerlj, Professor of Anthropology at the University of Ljubljana, Yugoslavia who is studying in this country on a Rockefeller Foundation Fellowship.

Wildlife Observation

Our flock of wild turkeys is seen almost daily outside of our boundaries. We hope they get back inside before hunting season.

Meredith M. Guillet
Superintendent

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Address:

CONFIDENTIAL

WHITE SANDS NATIONAL MONUMENT
Alamogordo, New Mexico
September 25, 1952

MEMORANDUM

To: General Superintendent, SWNM
From: Superintendent, WSNM
Subject: Report No. 1ml - Superintendent's Monthly Narrative

Travel for August, 1952

Visitors 27,639
Cars 6,571

Travel Year to Date:

Visitors 220,326
Cars 52,024

Armed Forces

Visitors 2,569
Cars 636

Visitors 24,769
Cars 5,764

GENERAL:

September exceeds by some 5,000 visitors any like month in our history, and closes a travel year surpassing all previous travel years. Our September gain in visitors was 5,208, and our Travel year gain is 27,700.

The weather on the whole for the month has been favorable to travel and a high of 101 was recorded on the 4th of September, with a low of 48 degrees on the 7th of September.

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES:

The Superintendent attended the National Park "Service" Area Operations" Conference held at Glacier National Park in the early part of the month. This was a new plan and everyone seemed very well pleased with its accomplishments. Much credit is due the planners of the work program, as well as the Region II hosts and the concessions concerned. In addition to the actual trip to Glacier National Park, a trip to the Waterton Lake area in Canada - a visit to our own Yellowstone National Park - Grand Teton National Park - Rocky Mountain National Park, a short stop at Arches, and Aztec Ruins National Monuments made the event even more profitable, in that it was a first for the National Parks visited. Two days leave was taken enroute for visits of a slightly longer duration in points along the way.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT
Washington, D. C. 20250

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TO: Director, Bureau of Land Management

FROM: Assistant Secretary, Bureau of Land Management

SUBJECT: Report of the Survey of the Lands of the State of California

Amount of land surveyed	100,000 acres	Amount of land surveyed	100,000 acres
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Summary of Results

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GENERAL PUBLICITY:

It seems we never lack for publicity, even though in some cases I question its being to our advantage. In particular, the recent pictures in "Life" magazine on New Mexico, of which White Sands had two views, if you want to call them views. The one with the water-ellon ~~was~~ must have been posed because a ~~rine~~ left even an hour or so in the hot sun dries up and shrivels badly. I guess, however, that the object of the photographer was to show the gruesome angles of our desert living, even to the animal on the highway flattened out by cars passing over it repeatedly.

COMPLAINTS:

No complaints were received on any phase of our unit nor on our Public Service unit.

MAINTENANCE:

Since our water tank is actually up, I suppose any attention required now comes under maintenance. We are having considerable trouble getting all our leaks stopped. No doubt we will eventually get it licked but we are losing a lot of water in the meantime. It is certainly a big relief not to haul six and eight loads of water daily. Too, now that our visitor season is showing a little slack we hope to catch up on some long needed repairs. A complete renovation of the water system in Residence No. 1 was necessary in that existing pipes were impossible to get to for repair. It was necessary to put the new pipes in the walls and Joan was in a mess for awhile. We hope to be able to make repairs so too much soar will not show, but time alone will tell the story. Additional sewer tile was received and we plan to finish our sewer line before winter sets in. Next month will find a couple of my men on leave so perhaps my catching up will not be so obvious after all.

INCREASE OR DECREASE IN TRAVEL:

Twenty seven thousand, six hundred, thirty nine visitors for the month of September kept us all pretty busy and the Superintendent was gone a portion of this time. His absence, along with the loss of our seasonal rangers, threw quite a load on the remaining staff. The gain the travel year of 27,700 visitors has placed all our physical plant under a strain, but it has stood up very well under the strain. We have to make some repairs and improvements in our picnic area, especially in connection with garbage disposal. Repairs will also be made on the shades and tables; almost 1,000 people a day takes its toll.

NATURE NOTES:

A new bird for White Sands, the White-faced Glossy Ibis, has been observed at several different times at Carton Pond this month. Large numbers

NATURE NOTES (Continued)

of ducks of all kinds have visited the pond this fall, as well as curlews, herons, and various other water birds. A supply of large "No Hunting" signs were secured from the State Game Warden for this district and will be put up around the pond in the next day or so, and the pond will be patrolled during duck hunting season.

PUBLIC HEALTH:

A sample of our water supply arrived "Unsafe", and we are making frequent tests hoping it is merely some contamination due to new pipe, tank, etc., and not actually the H₂O.

GENERAL:

The Otero County Fair, as well as the New Mexico State Fair, have requested some sand for their attractions. On the Otero County Fair we assisted them with our loader and truck for a portion of two days.

All in all we survived the heavy season in good shape and expect to be ready by the spring of the year for another siege.

John Will Paris
Superintendent

1. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1997; 277: 1001-1005.

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...and all other things which are necessary for the support of the ...

The County Clerk, as well as the Tax Collector, have reported some loss in their collections. On the County Clerk's report, it is stated that he has a number of delinquent taxes with the County and needs for a number of the same.

It is in all we received the day before in your letter and we are
to be ready by the middle of the year for further action.

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Wupatki National Monument
Flagstaff, Arizona

September 25, 1952

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent
From: Superintendent, Wupatki
Subject: Monthly Narrative Report, Wupatki and Sunset Crater National Monuments.

Weather:

The summer rains have continued on through September with a total precipitation for the month of 2.17 inches. Over the past 5 week period we have had 3 extra heavy rains that have washed our roads quite badly with a heavy flow of water running around the two residences at the Heiser Springs area. The maximum temperature for the month was 90 degrees on September 3 & 5 with a minimum of 45 degrees on the 13th.

The rain gauges scattered over the area were read the 1st of the month and reports sent to the Museum of Northern Arizona.

Special Activities:

Superintendent Brueck attended the Area Operation Conference at Glacier National Park and was absent from the area from August 20 to September 14 inc.

Inspections:

Mr. Tom Vint, Charlie Carter, Jerome Miller, Ralph Lassiter and Dale King visited this area on September 23. Roads and utilities were inspected and the new proposed entrance road at Sunset Crater was inspected with the suggested route being walked over and checked to see how much work it would require to build. The route followed presents little problems for modern road equipment and follows an old railroad bed part of the way.

Maintenance and General Work:

A new concrete lid was installed on the spring sump for the Heiser Spring which is a big improvement over the old wooden one and will keep out surface water from now on during heavy rains.

The living room in the Superintendent's residence was painted.

The new 375 Diesel electric plant was installed at the Superintendent's residence in place of the old Kohler gasoline plant. It is much more noisy than the gas plant but should be a lot more economical to run with less maintenance required.

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2. The [redacted] is a [redacted] organization that has been active in the [redacted] area for many years.

3. Background Information

The [redacted] is a [redacted] organization that has been active in the [redacted] area for many years. It has a long history of involvement in the [redacted] area and has been involved in a number of activities that have been of concern to the [redacted].

4. Activities

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The trailer at Sunset Crater was closed and all tools and equipment moved to Tuzigoot. The water tank and weapons carrier were brought back also and it is planned to give the trailer a coat of paint inside and outside.

Roads and Trails:

Some clay plating was done both sides of Mupatki road and a few loads put near Midway 99. The grader was finally repaired and we got it back September 22 and are starting at Sunset Crater and working on the bad wash-board in that area.

Interpretive Services:

At Mupatki 821 people in 275 parties were contacted for an average time of 15 minutes per party.

At Sunset Crater 625 people took the Lava Flow Nature Trail and 241 people climbed to the top of the crater.

There was no one on duty at Sunset Crater after September 12 when the seasonal ranger was terminated.

Ruins Stabilization:

The stabilization crew finished up there summer work the last of August and left this area on September 8 for Chaco Canyon. They certainly did a fine job and improved the view from the ruin overlook 100% by excavating the entire east side.

Travel:

Travel increased for the month over last year with Mupatki recording 543 cars and 1933 people for the month. An increase of 58 cars and 121 people.

Sunset Crater had 1493 cars and 4068 people which was an increase of 227 cars and only 93 people.

This month ended another travel year with a good increase as shown in Mupatki's 4512 cars and 12,627 people. An increase for the travel year of 1102 cars and 2492 people.

Sunset Crater for the year showed 10,443 cars with 28,848 people. An increase of 2514 cars and 3478 people. This is the largest travel for any year for both areas.

Forest Fire Control:

On September 8 a small fire at Desert View at Sunset Crater was extinguished by Forest Service crews. While the boundary line is not definite there it seems to be right on our line or even a little inside.

The studies of human factors was almost entirely new and
the subject of the study was the human factor in the
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Public Health:

The water at Meiser is being tested weekly now as the samples are still being returned with a positive test. The tank has been cleaned out and the new lid installed so it is believed the water will clear up in a short time. It is still be treated and will continue to be until better tests come back.

Personal:

Seasonal Taper Dale L. Flooan was terminated on September 12 as he had to return to school which opened that week.

Spring Flow:

Kratki - 150 GPD A little more than last year this time
Meiser - 1140 GPD Still about 500 GPD under last September

FREDERICK R. BRUNSON

Frederick R. Brunson
Superintendent

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Month of September, 1952

	This month	Travel year	(Mo.)	Last Year (T.Y.)	
Archaeological Sites	4,870	26,215	2,965	18,441	Gain-Mo. 64% Gain-Yr. 42%
Chaco Ruins	3,160	25,631	4,164	24,514	Loss-Mo. 24% Gain-Yr. 5%
Chaco Canyon	5,941	54,717	5,695	48,122	Gain-Mo. 4% Gain-Yr. 14%
Chaco Canyon	881	5,661	659	4,688	Gain-Mo. 21% Gain-Yr. 34%
Chaco Canyon	4,800	31,200	3,150	28,590	Gain-Mo. 52% Gain-Yr. 9%
Chaco Canyon	2,579	50,500	2,541	40,404	Gain-Mo. 2% Gain-Yr. 25%
Chaco Canyon	330	3,159	314	2,604	Gain-Mo. 5% Gain-Yr. 21%
Chaco Canyon	2,803	22,964	2,116	17,447	Gain-Mo. 32% Gain-Yr. 32%
Chaco Canyon	557	4,758	553	4,189	Gain-Mo. 1% Gain-Yr. 14%
Chaco Canyon	111*	184	--	125	Gain-Yr. 47%
Chaco Canyon	371	3,366	405	3,015	Loss-Mo. 8% Gain-Yr. 10%
Chaco Canyon	3,587	21,592	3,263	16,938	Gain-Mo. 10% Gain-Yr. 27%
Chaco Canyon	6,459	49,916	6,126	48,101	Gain-Mo. 5% Gain-Yr. 38%
Chaco Canyon	661	3,121	516	3,010	Gain-Mo. 28% Gain-Yr. 4%
Chaco Canyon	99	880	138	1,047	Loss-Mo. 28% Loss-Yr. 16%
Chaco Canyon	14,757	205,153	17,771	200,010	Loss-Mo. 17% Gain-Yr. 3%
Chaco Canyon	--	552**	--	388	Gain-Yr. 42%
Chaco Canyon	2,332	57,942	1,962	39,861	Gain-Mo. 19% Gain-Yr. 45%
Chaco Canyon	4,068	28,988	3,975	25,510	Gain-Mo. 2% Gain-Yr. 14%
Chaco Canyon	1,490	27,300	1,125	19,057	Gain-Mo. 32% Gain-Yr. 43%
Chaco Canyon	2,093	43,188	2,741	39,824	Loss-Mo. 24% Gain-Yr. 8%
Chaco Canyon	2,935	24,909	2,974	22,187	Loss-Mo. 1% Gain-Yr. 12%
Chaco Canyon	4,288	31,235	3,670	28,411	Gain-Mo. 17% Gain-Yr. 10%
Chaco Canyon	27,639	220,322	22,431	192,624	Gain-Mo. 23% Gain-Yr. 14%
Chaco Canyon	1,508	12,627	1,387	10,135	Gain-Mo. 9% Gain-Yr. 25%
TOTALS	98,319	956,080	90,641	839,242	Gain-Mo. 8% Gain-Yr. 14%

*See 95 for August; **No monthly records retained. 7678 more visitors for month than in Sept. 1951; 116,838 more for year.

MONTHLY STATISTICAL REPORT OF INTERPRETIVE SERVICES IN NATIONAL PARK AREAS*

Area or National Monument

Name of Area

NUMBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other	Total	Month
Permanent		1	1	2	1942
Temporary					Year

	1 NO.	2 ATTENDANCE	3 DURATION
CONDUCTED TRIPS			
Caravans			
Trails or Hikes	2	14	2 hrs.
Trails or Hist. House			
Other Trips			
Total	2	14	XXXXXXXX

	NO.		
TALKS			
Fire			
Trail or Lodge			
Sum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Plantation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Other (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total	0	0	XXXXXXXX

	NO.		
ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS			
Headquarters	1	394	10 min.
Dayside Exhibit	1	1622	15 min.
(Give Name or Type) Total	2	2016	XXXXXXXX

	NO.		
UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES			
Dayside Exhibit	1	2529	10 min.
Cove Nature Trail	1	2016	20 min.
(Give Name or Type) Total	2	4545	XXXXXXXX

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Number Visitors to Area this Month

6575

Total Interpretive Contacts.

Interpretive Activities Outside of the Area: Govt. Publications Sold On Hand

Written request for information were			
Number of requests for information			
Number of illustrated talks to a total of			

Remarks: In covering the register with the traffic counter during the absence of Ranger from the Dayside Exhibit, we find that 17% of the visitors do not register. Visitors contacted at Headquarters & Dayside Exhibit are informed of the Cove Nature Trail.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR FILLING OUT THIS FORM ON OTHER SIDE.
Please read them carefully.

NAME Wesley E. Wilson
TITLE Supervisor

THE PURPOSE OF THIS FORM IS TO SECURE AN ACCURATE RECORD OF INTERPRETIVE

SERVICES FURNISHED VISITORS ON A UNIFORM BASIS FOR ALL N.P.S. AREAS.

EXPLANATION OF TERMS USED

"INTERPRETIVE" PERSONNEL ARE NATURALISTS OR RANGER NATURALISTS, HISTORIANS, AND HISTORICAL AIDES.
"ADMINISTRATIVE" ARE SUPERINTENDENTS, ASST. SUPERINTENDENTS, ETC., CALLED ON TO ASSIST WITH INTERPRETATION.
"OTHER" ARE RANGERS, CLERICAL PERSONNEL, AND THE LIKE WHO MAY BE CALLED IN TO HELP INTERPRET THE AREA.
"CONTACT" IS A CONNECTION, INTERPRETIVE IN CHARACTER, BETWEEN A PERSON AND A NATIONAL PARK SERVICE EMPLOYEE OR A PARK INTERPRETIVE DEVICE, EXCLUSIVE OF RADIO, BOOK, PAMPHLETS, AND THE LIKE.

CONDUCTED TRIPS: CARAVAN OR HIKEING TRIPS CONDUCTED BY N.P.S. PERSONNEL FOR GENERAL FIELD ACTIVITIES.
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IN NATIONAL PARK AREAS***

AZTEC RUINS NATIONAL MONUMENT

Name of Area

NUMBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other	Total	SEPTEMBER Month 1962 Year
ment	_____	1	1	_____	
rary	_____	_____	1	_____	

CONDUCTED TRIPS				1 NO.	2 ATTENDANCE	3 DURATION
Caravans						
s or Hikes						
s or Historic House				257	2,470	1 hr
er Trips MUSEUM				113	690	1/4 hr
Total				370	3,160	XXXXXXXX

TALKS				NO.
Fire				
al or Lodge				
m (Not connected with conducted trip)				
entation (Not connected with conducted trip)				
er (Not connected with conducted trip)				
Total				XXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS				NO.
(Give Name or Type)	Total			XXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES				NO.
(Give Name or Type)	Total			XXXXXXXX

3,160

3,160

Number Visitors to Area this Month

Total Interpretive Contacts.

Interpretive Activities Outside of the Area: Govt. Publications Sold On Hand

NOTES: Method of computing museum visitors altered to exclude ruins visitors who also visit the museum but who are counted as ruins visitors. The museum visitors above indicated are those who do not visit the ruins.

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NAME Irving D. Townsend
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Bandelier National Monument

Name of Area

NUMBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

Interpretive Administrative Other Total

September
Month1952

Year

ment 1 3 4rary 3 3

CONDUCTED TRIPS

	1 NO.	2 ATTENDANCE	3 DURATION
Caravans			
as or Hikes			
as or Hist. House	168	2744	76.0 Min.
er Trips			
Total	168	2744	XXXXXXXX

TALKS

	NO.		
ffire	6	218	102.5 Min.
al or Lodge			
am (Not connected with conducted trip)	26	411	18.0 Min.
entation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
er (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total	32	629	XXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS

	NO.		
arters Museum	1	3565	16.0 Min.
(Give Name or Type) Total			XXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES

	NO.		
ennial Cave	1	548	
ls to Tsankawi	1	891	
eto-slide	1	905	
4 Lions	1	6	
(Give Name or Type) Total	4	2350	XXXXXXXX

5941

Number Visitors to Area this Month

9288

Total Interpretive Contacts.

Interpretive Activities Outside of the Area: Govt. Publications Sold On Hand

REMARKS: The Selecto-slide was used also for evening lectures. Indian dances on two evenings of the 6 talks.

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CANYON DE CHELLY NATIONAL MONUMENT

Name of Area

R OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

SEPTEMBER

Interpretive Administrative Other Total

Month

1952

Year

ment ONE ONE TWO

rary

CONDUCTED TRIPS

1

2

3

NO.

ATTENDANCE

DURATION

Caravans

s or Hikes

s or Hist. House

er Trips

Total

8

403

2-hours

8

403

XXXXXXXX

TALKS

NO.

fire

l or Lodge

um (Not connected with conducted trip)

entation (Not connected with conducted trip)

er (Not connected with conducted trip)

Total

265

478

30-mins

265

478

XXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS

NO.

(Give Name or Type)

Total

XXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES

NO.

ER ROCK EASEL DISPLAY-SPIDERROCK OVERLOOK

267

660

10-mins

(Give Name or Type)

Total

267

660

XXXXXXXX

881

1541

Number Visitors to Area this Month

Total Interpretive Contacts.

repretive Activities Outside of the Area; Govt. Publications Sold On Hand

Letters of inquiry about Canyon de Chelly

answered.

RS: The 881 visitors this month broke all records for September for any year.

881 this month compared with the previous high of 659 for last year.

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Capulin Mountain National Monument

Name of Area

NUMBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

September,

Interpretive Administrative Other Total

Month

1952

Year

Permanent _____ One _____

Temporary _____

CONDUCTED TRIPS

1

2

3

NO.

ATTENDANCE

DURATION

Caravans

s or Hikes

s or Hist. House

r Trips

Total

None

XXXXXXXXXX

TALKS

NO.

Fire

l or Lodge

um (Not connected with conducted trip)

entation (Not connected with conducted trip)

er (Not connected with conducted trip)

Total

40

500

4 minutes

XXXXXXXXXX

UN ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS

NO.

Grater Min Trail, Self Guiding

1

2000

Wayside markers

5

2000

(Give Name or Type)

Total

6

4000

XXXXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES

NO.

(Give Name or Type)

Total

XXXXXXXXXX

Four thousand eight hundred

Number Visitors to Area this Month

Four thousand five hundred

Total Interpretive Contacts.

Interpretive Activities Outside of the Area: Govt. Publications Sold On Hand

RETS:

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IN NATIONAL PARK AREAS***

Casa Grande National Monument

Name of Area

NUMBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:**September**

Interpretive Administrative Other Total

Month

1952

Year

ment 1 1 2

rary 1 1

1

2

3

CONDUCTED TRIPS

NO.

ATTENDANCE

DURATION

Caravans

or Hikes

or Hist. House 170 1166 50.9 min.

Trips

Total 170 1166 XXXXXXXX

TALKS

NO.

Fire

or Lodge

m (Not connected with conducted trip)

tation (Not connected with conducted trip)

* (Not connected with conducted trip)

Total XXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS

NO.

Visitors- Attended Conducted tour of Ruin 1 1166 20.8 min.

Visitors- Stopping for museum only 1128 10 min. app.

(Give Name or Type) Total 1 2294 XXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES

NO.

(Give Name or Type) Total XXXXXXXX

2579**3594**

Number Visitors to Area this Month

Total Interpretive Contacts.

Interpretive Activities Outside of the Area: Govt. Publications Sold On Hand

REMARKS: 1,413 Visitors made a brief stop only, of these 80% looked through the
museum and this is shown " Attended Interpretive Stations"

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NAME James N. ClancyTITLE Acting Superintendent

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IN NATIONAL PARK AREAS*

Chaco Canyon National Monument

Name of Area

NUMBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other	Total
Permanent	_____	<u>1</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>2</u>
Temporary	_____	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>

September
Month

1952

Year

	1 NO.	2 ATTENDANCE	3 DURATION
CONDUCTED TRIPS			
to Caravans			
ks or Hikes			
ns or Hist. House	<u>61</u>	<u>317</u>	<u>70 min.</u>
er Trips			
Total	<u>61</u>	<u>317</u>	<u>XXXXXXXX</u>

	NO.		
TALKS			
opfire			
tel or Lodge			
seum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
entation (Not connected with conducted trip)	<u>93</u>	<u>309</u>	<u>15 min.</u>
er (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total	<u>93</u>	<u>309</u>	<u>XXXXXXXX</u>

	NO.		
ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS			
(Give Name or Type)	Total		<u>XXXXXXXX</u>

	NO.		
UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES			
(Give Name or Type)	Total		<u>XXXXXXXX</u>

330 Number Visitors to Area this Month 626 Total Interpretive Contacts.

Interpretive Activities Outside of the Area: Govt. Publications Sold On Hand

None	None		

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NAME Homer D. Hastings
TITLE supv.

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Chiricahua National Monument

Name of Area

NUMBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other	Total
Permanent		1	1	2
Temporary			1	1

September

Month
1952

Year

	1 NO.	2 ATTENDANCE	3 DURATION
CONDUCTED TRIPS			
Caravans	1	11	1 hour
Trails or Hikes	3	56	2 1/2 hours
Trails or Hist. House			
Other Trips			
Total	4	67	XXXXXXXX

TALKS	NO.		
Fire			
Trail or Lodge			
Museum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Orientation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Other (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total	0		XXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
Headquarters Museum	1	2,354	1/2 hour
(Give Name or Type) Total	1	2,354	XXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
Massai Point Orientation Station, Estimate	1	1,450	1/2 hour
Massai Point Nature Trail	1	500	1/2 hour
Mochoise Nature Trail, Headquarters	1	37	1/2 hour
(Give Name or Type) Total	3	1,987	XXXXXXXX

2,803

4,408

Number Visitors to Area this Month

Total Interpretive Contacts.

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REMARKS: 1 man on duty 24 days during month.

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NAME Arthur J. Jensen
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IN NATIONAL PARK AREAS***

El Morro National Monument

Name of Area

PERSONS ENGAGED:

September

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other	Total
ment	_____	1 (supt)	_____	1
rary	_____	_____	_____	0

Month

1952

Year

CONDUCTED TRIPS

	1 NO.	2 ATTENDANCE	3 DURATION
Caravans			
s or Hikes	81	431	63 mins.
s or Hist. House			
er Trips			
Total	81	431	XXXXXXXX

TALKS

	NO.		
Fire			
el or Lodge			
um (Not connected with conducted trip)			
entation (Not connected with conducted trip)	44	136	14 mins.
er (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total	44	136	XXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS

NO.

(Give Name or Type)	Total	0	0
			XXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES

NO.

Ruins on mesa top	2	111	60 mins.
(Give Name or Type)	Total	2	111
			XXXXXXXX

557

Number Visitors to Area this Month

678

Total Interpretive Contacts.

Interpretive Activities Outside of the Area: Govt. Publications Sold On Hand

REMARKS:

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NAME Irving McNeil, Jr.
TITLE Superintendent

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Gran Quivira National Monument

Name of Area

NUMBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other	Total
Permanent		1		1
Temporary				

September

Month

1952

Year

CONDUCTED TRIPS	1	2	3
	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
Caravans			
Trails or Hikes			
Trails or Hist. House	9	31	42 min.
Other Trips			
Total	9	31	XXXXXXXX

TALKS	NO.		
Fire			
Trail or Lodge			
Team (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Plantation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Other (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total			XXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
Visitor room	1	146	15 min.
(Give Name or Type) Total	1	146	XXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
Self guide trail	1	340	20 min.
(Give Name or Type) Total	1	340	XXXXXXXX

371

517

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Interpretive Activities Outside of the Area: Govt. Publications Sold On Hand

REMARKS: Superintendent absent from area most of the month. Caretaker on duty only.

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~~GREAT SAND DOLLS NATIONAL MONUMENT~~

Name of Area

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Permanent	0	1	0	1
Temporary	0	0	1	1

September

Month

1952

Year

CONDUCTED TRIPS

	1 NO.	2 ATTENDANCE	3 DURATION
Caravans			
Trails or Hikes			
Trails or Hist. House			
Other Trips			
Total	0	0	XXXXXXXX

TALKS

	NO.		
Fire			
Trail or Lodge			
Sum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Entertainment (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Other (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total	0	0	XXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS

	NO.		
Interpretive Station	1	35.1	7 min.
Specimens	1	12	30 min. avg.
Creek Parking Area (Sun. and Labor Day only)	1	135	5 min.
(Give Name or Type)			
Total	3	368	XXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES

	NO.		
Creek Parking Area Basel Display	1	3569	5 min.
Little Nature Trail	1	890	30 min.
(Give Name or Type)			
Total	2	4459	XXXXXXXX

3587

6147

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 Talk to Costilla County Rotary club-16 present

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IN NATIONAL PARK AREAS*

Montezuma Castle National Monument

Name of Area

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Permanent	2	1	0	3
Temporary	1	0	0	1

September

Month
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Year

CONDUCTED TRIPS	1	2	3
	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
to Caravans			
to Hikes or Hikes			
to Hist. House			
Other Trips			
Total			XXXXXXXX

TALKS	NO.		
at Fire			
at Tel or Lodge			
at Museum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
at Plantation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
at Other (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total			XXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
Castle Museum	1	4,500	10 min.
Castle Model (attended 75 per cent of time)	1	4,592	15 min.
Well Museum	1	558	10 min.
(Give Name or Type)	Total	9,648	XXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
Sycamore Trail	1	4,500	30 min.
Montezuma Well Loop Trail	1	1,867	30 min.
(Give Name or Type)	Total	6,367	XXXXXXXX

6,459

16,015

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REMARKS: Castle area open daily 8 to 6
Well museum open 90 hours during month.

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Natural Bridges National Monument

Name of Area

NUMBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other	Total
Permanent				
Temporary			1	1

Month

1962

Year

CONDUCTED TRIPS

	1 NO.	2 ATTENDANCE	3 DURATION
Caravans			
Is or Hikes	2	3	2 hrs.
Is or Hist. House			
Is or Trips			
Total	2	3	XXXXXXXX

TALKS

	NO.		
Fire			
Is or Lodge			
Is (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Is (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Is (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total	0	0	XXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS

NO.

	NO.		
Headquarters	1	494	30 min.
(Give Name or Type)	Total	1	494
			XXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES

NO.

	NO.		
Headquarters	1	133	30 min.
McInnis Bridge Trail	1	124	2 hrs.
(Give Name or Type)	Total	2	257
			XXXXXXXX

661

Number Visitors to Area this Month

564

Total Interpretive Contacts.

Interpretive Activities Outside of the Area: Govt. Publications Sold On Hand

REMARKS: 133 Visitors signed the register during Ranger's absence from area.

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NAVAJO NATIONAL MONUMENT

Name of Area

NUMBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

SEPTEMBER

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other	Total
Permanent	_____	one	_____	one
Temporary	_____	_____	one	one

Month

1952

Year

CONDUCTED TRIPS

	1 NO.	2 ATTENDANCE	3 DURATION
Caravans BETATAKIN RUIN	25	63	3.5 hr
Sloop Hikes KEET SHEL RUIN	6	12	7.5 hr
House or Historic House INSCRIPTION HOUSE RUIN	1	4	5 hr
Other Trips			
Total	32	79	XXXXXXX

TALKS

NO.

Fire			
at or Lodge			
Room (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Station (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Other (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total			XXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS

NO.

REIM-CONTACT STATION	1	99	1 hr
(Give Name or Type) Total	1	99	XXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES

NO.

NDAL TRAIL	1	67	
(Give Name or Type) Total	1	67	XXXXXXX

99

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245

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ORGAN PIPE CACTUS NATIONAL MONUMENT

Name of Area

NUMBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

September

Month

1952

Year

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other	Total
Permanent		<u>1</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>3</u>
Temporary				

CONDUCTED TRIPS

	1 NO.	2 ATTENDANCE	3 DURATION
Caravans			
Trails or Hikes			
Trails or Hist. House			
Other Trips			
Total	0	0	XXXXXXXX

TALKS

	NO.		
Fire			
at or Lodge			
Room (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Station (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Other (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total	0	0	XXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS

NO.

Headquarters	1	55	15
Study Skin Collection	1	12	30
(Give Name or Type) Total	2	65	XXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES

NO.

Arizona Desert Trail	1	8	45
(Give Name or Type) Total	1	8	XXXXXXXX

14,762

Number Visitors to Area this Month

73

Total Interpretive Contacts.

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Slide lecture Glimmeron Kansas	60		
" " Evanston Ill.	80		
" " Harvard Ill.	50		

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Saguaro National MonumentName of Area

NUMBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other	Total
Permanent		1	1	2
Library				

SeptemberMonth1952Year

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	1 NO.	2 ATTENDANCE	3 DURATION
Caravans			
Trails or Hikes			
Trails or Hist. House			
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TALKS

NO.

Fire			
Trail or Lodge			
Sum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Anticipation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Other (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total			XXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS

NO.

Monument Headquarters (informal lectures)	1	991 persons in	12 min. avg.
		279 parties	per party
(Give Name or Type)	Total	1	991 persons in
			279 parties
			XXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES

NO.

Pinus Forest Drive, Natural history exhibits	1	991 persons in	1 hour avg.
Adjacent to road.		279 parties	per party
(Give Name or Type)	Total	1	991 persons in
			279 parties
			XXXXXXXX

2,332

1,981

Number Visitors to Area this Month

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Sunset Crater National Monument

Name of Area

NUMBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other	Total
Permanent				
Temporary		1		1

September

Month

1952

Year

CONDUCTED TRIPS	1	2	3
	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
Auto Caravans			
Trucks or Hikes			
Camps or Hist. House			
Other Trips			
Total			XXXXXXXX

TALKS	NO.		
Campfire			
Meal or Lodge			
Museum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Demonstration (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Other (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total			XXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
(Give Name or Type)	Total		XXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
Trail Side Signs	3	4068	5 Min.
Flow Nature Trail	1	825	25 Min.
(Give Name or Type)	Total	4	4893

4068

4893

Number Visitors to Area this Month

Total Interpretive Contacts.

Interpretive Activities Outside of the Area: Govt. Publications Sold On Hand

REMARKS: Seasonal ranger terminated on September 12, 1952.

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IN NATIONAL PARK AREAS*

TORTO NATIONAL MONUMENT

Name of Area

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Permanent	1 **	1		2
Temporary	1 **			1

SEPTEMBER

Month
1952
Year

CONDUCTED TRIPS	1	2	3
	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
to Caravans			
Walks or Hikes			
at Ruins or Hist. House	179	553	60 min. av.
Other Trips			
Total	179	553	XXXXXXXX

TALKS	NO.		
at Campfire			
at Hotel or Lodge			
Museum (Not connected with conducted trip)	45	145	
Orientation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Other (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total	0	0	XXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
Museum-Office (on-attended part of month on one-man days; or one one-man day when longer than 1 min.)	1	1461	10 min av.
(Give Name or Type)			
Total	1	1461	XXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
Interpreted by Nature Trail Booklet on trail to cliff dwelling.	1	553	60 min av.
(Give Name or Type)			
Total	1	553	XXXXXXXX

1490

2567

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REMARKS:*** Supt. on annual leave Sept. 3-thru 30th. WAB Tour Leader on duty 10 days
rest of the month. monument operated on one-man basis. Archeologist contacted all
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Tumacacori National Monument

Name of Area

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Permanent		1	1	2	
Temporary					

CONDUCTED TRIPS	1 NO.	2 ATTENDANCE	3 DURATION
No Caravans			
Trails or Hikes			
Trails or Hist. House	131	629	34.5 min.
Other Trips			
Total	131	629	XXXXXXXX

TALKS	NO.		
Campfire			
Hotel or Lodge			
Museum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Orientation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Other (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total	0	0	XXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
Combined information and interpretation service at registry desk, museum or garden	1	2,037	4 min. (aver)
(Give Name or Type) Total	1	2,037	XXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
Self-guiding museum and patio garden (with Nature trail leaflet for garden). However, interpretive service frequently given in garden and view room.	2	2,042	18 minutes (aver).
(Give Name or Type) Total	2	2,042	XXXXXXXX

2,093*

Number Visitors to Area this Month

4,708

Total Interpretive Contacts.

Interpretive Activities Outside of the Area:	Govt. Publications	Sold	On Hand
		NONE	

REMARKS: *includes 51 run-arounds.

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Name of Area

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Temporary	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>

September

Month

1952

Year

CONDUCTED TRIPS	1	2	3
	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
to Caravans			
Talks or Hikes			
Mines or Hist. House			
Other Trips			
Total			XXXXXXXXXX

TALKS	NO.		
Campfire			
Hotel or Lodge			
Museum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Orientation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Other (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total			XXXXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
Museum	1	2738	
(Give Name or Type)	Total	2738	XXXXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
Ruin (Guided by pamphlet)	1	2935	
(Give Name or Type)	Total	2935	XXXXXXXXXX

2935
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5673
Total Interpretive Contacts.

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None	None		

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IN NATIONAL PARK AREAS*

Walnut Canyon National Monument

Name of Area

NUMBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

Interpretive Administrative Other Total

September
Month

1952
Year

Permanent One One Two

Temporary _____ _____ _____

CONDUCTED TRIPS	1	2	3
	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
Auto Caravans			
Trails or Hikes			
Camps or Hist. House			
Other Trips			
Total			XXXXXXXX

TALKS	NO.		
Campfire			
Meal or Lodge			
Museum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Demonstration (Not connected with conducted trip)	1,245	3,898	6 Min.
Other (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total	1,245	3,898	XXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
Museum	1	4,188	5 min.
(Give Name or Type) Total		4,188	XXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
Land trail, (Self Guiding)	1	4,200	50 Min.
(Give Name or Type) Total	1	4,200	XXXXXXXX

4,288

Number Visitors to Area this Month

12,286

Total Interpretive Contacts.

Interpretive Activities Outside of the Area: Govt. Publications Sold On Hand

NONE

REMARKS: A return to the old Schedule of 8:00 A.M to 5:00 P.M was effected September
although the Museum was left open an extra hour.

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IN NATIONAL PARK AREAS*

WHITE SANDS NATIONAL MONUMENT

Alamogordo, New Mexico

Name of Area

NUMBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other	Total
Permanent	2	2	2	6
Temporary	0	0	0	0

September

Month

1952

Year

CONDUCTED TRIPS

	1 NO.	2 ATTENDANCE	3 DURATION
Auto Caravans	0		
Trails or Hikes	0		
Trails or Hist. House	0		
Other Trips	0		
Total	0		XXXXXXXX

TALKS

	NO.		
Campfire	0		
Hotel or Lodge	0		
Museum (Not connected with conducted trip)	0		
Demonstration (Not connected with conducted trip)	0		
Other (Not connected with conducted trip)	0		
Total	0		XXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS

	NO.		
Museum	1	14,000	1/4 Hr. each group.
(Give Name or Type)	Total	1	14,000 XXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES

	NO.		
Self-Guide to the White Sands Drive	1	100	
(Give Name or Type)	Total	1	100 XXXXXXXX

27,639

Number Visitors to Area this Month

14,100

Total Interpretive Contacts.

Interpretive Activities Outside of the Area: Govt. Publications Sold On Hand

None	-	-	-
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IN NATIONAL PARK AREAS*

Wupatki National Monument

Name of Area

NUMBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other	Total
Permanent		1	1	2
Temporary				

September

Month

1952

Year

CONDUCTED TRIPS	1	2	3
	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
Auto Caravans			
Trails or Hikes			
Camps or Hist. House			
Other Trips			
Total			XXXXXXXX

TALKS	NO.		
Campfire			
Meal or Lodge			
Museum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Demonstration (Not connected with conducted trip)	275	821	15 Min.
Other (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total	275	821	XXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
(Give Name or Type)	Total		XXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
Wupatki Ruins Trail	1	687	35 Min
Malakihu-Citadel Trail	1	1165	25 Min
(Give Name or Type)	Total	2	1852

1508

2673

Number Visitors to Area this Month

Total Interpretive Contacts.

Interpretive Activities Outside of the Area:	Govt. Publications	Sold	On Hand

REMARKS: After giving a short talk to visitors at Wupatki Ruin overlook they take the self guide booklet and make the trip around the ruin by themselves. This averages about 35 minutes per party.

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MISCELLANEOUS

INDEX NO.

PROPOSED	1. NAME OF PROJECT		2. LOCATION Master Plan Sheet No. _____ Edition of 19_____	3. FUNCTION	4. PARK OR MONUMENT AND STATE Park _____ State _____	
PROGRAMMED	5. PROPOSED WORK		6. SOURCE OF ESTIMATE Note basis of calculation and if approximate or computed Prepared by _____ Date _____		7. ESTIMATED COST	
					MATERIALS AND EQUIP. LABOR	
ALLOCATION	8. TYPE OF CONSTRUCTION, MATERIALS, ETC.		9. DIMENSIONAL DATA		\$_____ \$_____ \$_____ \$_____ \$_____ \$_____	
CURRENT	10. PREVIOUS WORK ON PROJECT Itemize with costs and dates		11. PREV. EXPEND. Total		\$_____ \$_____ \$_____ \$_____ \$_____ \$_____	
COMPLETE	12. DRAWING REFERENCE Give titles and dates and how near completion				Total for construction \$_____	
					Plans and supervision \$_____	
					Grand Total \$_____	
	13. JUSTIFICATION					
	14. REPORT REFERENCE					
	15. THIS SHEET PREPARED BY					
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	18. REMARKS					

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Date



October 1952

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<u>Maintenance and General Work</u>	Attractive picnic tables placed at Montezuma Castle; planting island water line completed, Tumacacori.	2-3
<u>Roads and Trails</u>	Section of approach road in Inche Canyon completed, Bandelier 14 miles trail work completed, Chiricahua.	3-4
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<u>Southwestern Mon. Association</u>	Four improved reprints received during month; 496 advertisements on Dean Cummings' sent out.	6
<u>Travel</u>	Ideal travel weather keeps visitation high in October; 15% ahead of last year.	<u>6</u>
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<u>Police Protection</u>	Hunting season opening increases patrol duties in various areas	7
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November 5, 1952

Memorandum

To: Director

From: General Superintendent

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report - October 1952

Weather

October was a perfect month with bright, sunny days and colorful landscapes, which brought record numbers of visitors to the areas. Lack of moisture was causing concern in a few scattered areas, but on the whole it was a delightful month.

Special Activities

Bandelier--Photographers from the Ford Foundation took pictures in Frioles Canyon to be used in a motion picture which will be sent to 22 agricultural leaders in India to be used for educational purposes.

Chiricahua--The local Chambers of Commerce entertained five members of the Arizona Highway Commission at the Silver Spur Ranch on September 29 and 30. They visited the Monument and were quite impressed with the area--none of them had been there before.

Gran Quivira--Twenty-eight members of the Regional staff, U. S. Forest Service, Albuquerque, were given a "show me" tour through the monument. Plans were discussed with members of the Roswell Geological Society for a visit to the monument for a lecture and guided tour in mid-November.

Tuzigoot--The superintendent joined the local Lions Club and gave a talk to this group on the need for preserving archeological sites. As a result, plans for setting up a picnic area on the site of the large Sinagua Ruin have been shelved indefinitely with no detriment to local public relations.

Official Visitors

Bandelier--Mr. J. H. Gadsby from the Washington Office and Mr. Kell; Messrs. Vint, Cornell, Davis and Carter.

Casa Grande--Messrs. Kell and Gadsby.

Chaco Canyon--Messrs. Kell and Gadsby; also Messrs. Vint, J. Miller, Lassiter and Carter.

Chiricahua--Messrs. Gadsby and Kell; Mr. Mott.

Gran Quivira--Dr. Erik Reed.

Saguaro--Messrs. Kell and Gadsby.

Official Visitors - continued

Tumacacori--Messrs. Gadsby and Kell; Mr. Mott.

White Sands--Messrs. Moran and Alleman.

Upatki--Highway Engineer Tom Moran.

Status of Private Lands

Saguaro--A conference was held in the office of the State Land Commissioner regarding the exchange of state lands within Saguaro National Monument. The offered lands are in an area west from the Arizona-New Mexico line to between Holbrook and Winslow. These lands may be attractive to the state as it would afford them an opportunity to consolidate with existing state holdings. A decision on the proposal may be rendered within 60 days.

General Publicity

Chaco Canyon--Representatives of the State Tourist Bureau and the agency handling its advertising visited the area to get general impressions of Chaco Canyon, which will be included in the advertising planned for the state of New Mexico.

Great Sand Dunes--Two photographers from the Colorado State Highway Department took pictures on October 7, one of which they said would appear on the map to be put out next year by the Department.

Montezuma Castle--This area was given nice publicity in the October issues of both the Sunset Magazine and Travel magazine. In addition to carrying a picture, the Sunset Magazine also stated "Besides the archeological ruins, the Beaver Creek picnic area near the monument with its stand of Cottonwood and Sycamore is worth a visit."

Saguaro--Colored pictures were taken in the forested area at Manning Camp. These will be used to illustrate an article for publication in a national magazine. Word has been received that translation of the article, "Land of Desert Giants" has been completed and proof read, and the article will appear shortly in the Le Vie del Mundo, an Italian publication.

Tonto--A very good and detailed article on Tonto National Monument appeared in the October issue of Desert Magazine.

Tumacacori--The November issue of Arizona Highways carried a big spread on Tumacacori. The photography was by Ansel Adams, the text by Nancy Newhall, who did a beautiful job of writing.

Maintenance and General Work

Arches--Construction of the utility-storage yard and the water tank stand was started. The picnic tables were received and will be installed as time permits.

Bandelier--Spark arrestors made of hardware cloth were installed on the fireplace chimneys of the dormitory, and these on other residences were repaired.

Casa Grande--The electric motors of the shop were overhauled. A very attractive frame of cholla wood was constructed for the sign used by the staff when only one ranger is on duty.

Maintenance and General Work - continued

Chaco Canyon--Demolition of the old stone buildings on the Ackerley property was started, with the stones being stockpiled and the remaining rubble dumped into washouts along the road.

Chiricahua--A new flagpole was assembled out of surplus pipe and installed in front of the museum and a new sign installed in front of the flagpole. Six new signs were routed and painted.

Gran Quivira--Decorative beam lintels over residence doors and windows were stained and oiled and rotted ones removed and replaced. Doors to all monument buildings were repainted and minor repairs were made to the office roof.

Great Sand Dunes--A seven-foot fence around the bulk propane tank was erected during the month. The water systems at the Lower Picnic Ground and the trailer house were drained.

Montezuma Castle--Four new picnic tables were received, painted and placed in the Castle picnic area. They are made of metal tubing with plank for tops and seats, and are lightweight and easy to move from place to place. An old wooden step in front of the Castle museum was replaced by a safer concrete one.

Navajo--A good start has been made on the basement rehabilitation project. Two additional fireplaces were constructed in the campground.

Saguaro--The parking area at the new headquarters site was graded and puddled. An additional 450 feet of water line was installed in order to furnish water at the new headquarters site. A separate three-conductor electric cable was installed underground from the power distribution pole to the new headquarters site.

Tonto--The footing for the cattleguard extension was rebuilt, and the new section installed. Considerable work was done to establish drainage along the road, and the entire parking area was swept and cleared of surplus chips in preparation for seal coating as part of the road oiling job.

Tomacacori--Work of installing a water line from the museum building to the parking area planting island was completed. Some stocks and pansies were planted in prepared beds for winter blooming. A bed for sweet peas was prepared, planting done, and a trellis made.

Upatki--Some work was done on signs, more letters were cut out, and one large road sign repainted. The two new 500-gallon tanks for diesel fuel were given a coat of hot asphalt and set in the ground near each plant.

Roads and Trails

Arches--Two new directional signs were placed on the Devil's Garden Trail and one on the Delicate Arch Trail. A new alignment was worked out for the approach portion of the Delicate Arch Trail.

Bandelier--The 1.7 miles of approach road in Ancho Canyon constructed by the AEC was completed when the seal coat was applied early in the month. Final inspection was made on October 15.

Canyon de Chelly--About 50 tons of clay-gravel surfacing material were hauled in and spread on the road from headquarters to White House turn-in, and after some grading all monument roads are in fine shape. Damage caused by heavy rains last month on White House trail occupied much time and will continue into the following month.

Roads and Trails - continued

Chiricahua--Trail work is progressing rapidly, with nine of fourteen miles having been completed.

Gran Quivira--Seventy-five feet of worn macadam trail near the office were ripped up and replaced, and another forty feet were repaired in the mission area. Approach roads have been very dusty and corrugated. Drifting sand, however, no longer impedes visitors since the roadbeds have been built to a higher level during the past year.

Montezuma Castle--A section of the spur trail at Montezuma Well was completed. It was given a coat of bitumuls and several stone steps were installed to prevent water washing down the trail and to make climbing easier.

The Sycamore trail was cleaned of weeds, patched and ladders given a coat of linseed oil. Paved entrance from the "Y" to the Castle was patched and drainage ditches cleaned.

Saguaro--The new entrance road was graded on the new alignment and is ready for a base course. Grading down the high verticals on the loop road was accomplished. Work of constructing concrete head walls and aprons on the creek crossings has progressed nicely and is about three-fourths complete.

Tonto--The Apache Trail is very rough due to dry weather and lack of surface material. The entrance road is in good condition.

Walnut Canyon--The approach roads were very rough and badly wash-boarded due to dry condition.

Wupatki--The entrance road to Sunset Crater and the road from Wupatki to Highway 89 were graded. The Wupatki Ruin trail was repaired where it had been damaged by heavy rains.

Concessions

Canyon de Chelly--The Thunderbird Ranch, which normally closes October 15, has agreed to stay open until actual cold weather sets in to accommodate the many visitors who are still coming to the monument.

Cooperation - Non-governmental agencies

Tonto--A traffic counter was loaned by the State Highway Department, and a monthly report will be made to the Department. From September 30 to October 22, this showed a total of 3,000 cars entering the monument.

Interpretive Service

Headquarters Office--Editing of the 24-page illustration section for the forthcoming archeological report on Montezuma Castle "A" excavations by Earl Jackson and Sallie P. Brewer was completed. Galley and page proof was read on the "Island" Trail booklet for Walnut Canyon.

Bandelier--A talk on Southwestern Culture was given to a special study group of sixteen people from Los Alamos. Mr. Onstott spent the 16th at Bandelier working on a revised script for the tape recorder that will be used as soon as a few additional slides can be obtained for the selectric slide projector. Stakes were carved and set in place for the nature trail, which is to be put into use as soon as the mimeographed leaflets are received.

Interpretive Service - continued

Chiricahua--One slide lecture was given in the museum and Mr. Don Boileau gave a two-hour slide lecture to 90 students and 5 adults at the Elfrida School. An estimated 421 visitors used the self-guiding nature trails.

Gran Quivira--The superintendent gave an address and illustrated lecture on Arizona's National Monuments to 25 members of the Mountainair Rotary Club. An illustrated lecture on Southwestern National Monuments was presented at the museum on the evening of October 15. Two special tours were given: one to 22 members of the Girl Scouts of Carrizozo and another to 26 members of the Capitan football team. A great deal has been added to the interpretive program with the completion of the stabilization of San Ysidro mission. Visitor reaction to this work has been gratifying.

Museum Activities and Exhibits

Casa Grande--A welcoming sign, incorporating a brief introduction to the monument, has been designed and will be placed experimentally on the museum porch. A multiplex panel, consisting of reproductions of Hohokam life figures found on pottery, has been completed. The color is as near the original red as possible.

Navajo--Four pieces of prehistoric pottery and a woven, pitch covered Navajo water bottle (1890) were donated to the museum by Colonel Lathrop Reed, Jr. of Lawrence, Kansas. A Navajo hide scraper from a cache near Navajo Mountain was given to the museum by Rainbow Lodge personnel.

Research and Observation

Bandelier--The site survey and test excavations on the Otowi section were completed during the month. The first badger to be seen in Frijoles Canyon for many years was observed a short distance above the campground.

Gran Quivira--Twenty-one antelope were sighted near Claunch. This is the first sight record of any of these animals west of the Gallinas mountains. A young bobcat was sighted on the monument entrance road, another first for the area.

Great Sand Dunes--More bears and bear signs have been noted this year than ever before along the east side of the monument.

Montezuma Castle--Two new birds were recorded at the Well--Baird's Sparrow and Abert's Towhee. A beaver survey was made with a representative of the Arizona Game and Fish Commission. The conclusion was that not more than one or two, and possibly none, are active in the monument at present.

Saguaro--A shrub resembling acacia, *Lysiloma Thunbergi*, was verified growing along Chiricahua Creek above Maroon Ranger Station. As quoted in *A Manual of Southwestern Trees and Shrubs*, it was dying out.

Tuzigoot--Remains of the historical importance of Jerome, which was an important mining center of 70 years but is fast becoming a ghost town, old photographs of the town were borrowed and copies made.

White Sands--Large groups of ducks and waterfowl birds have been noted this year at Carton Pond.

Southwestern Monuments Association

Four booklets, all improved reprints, were received during the month: Citadel Malakihu, Montezuma Well, Tuzigoot and Wupatki.

Over 496 advertisements on Dean Cummings' new volume were mailed.

Ruins Stabilization

Chaco Canyon--The comprehensive program at Kin Kletso was continued by Archeologist Richert. He concentrated on the western section of two-and three-story rooms and the tower kiva.

Gran Quivira--The comprehensive work on San Ysidro mission, begun in September and designed to place this structure in maintenance status, was completed. In addition to completing the work at San Ysidro, a small project to facilitate the interpretive program was carried on at the small Pueblo ruin, House "A".

Travel

Ideal weather helped boost travel so this October broke all records for the month in many areas. Tuzigoot reports that visitors at this time of the year are more leisurely, spend more time in both the museum and on the ruin than do those of the summer months. The percentage of gain over October of last year was 15%.

Visitors

Aztec Ruins--Horace M. Albright and party; Mr. John Collier and family--son of the former Indian Affairs Commissioner; Lewis W. Teel, prominent artist of the Southwest.

Bandelier--Mr. Ole Vinding, a publisher from Copenhagen, Denmark, who is visiting this country as a guest of the State Department.

Canyon de Chelly--Sixty students from Verde Valley School, Sedona, Arizona; 26 members of Camera Club of Southern California.

Casa Grande--25 Pima Indian children from Sacaton; 40 fourth graders from Eloy; 18 fourth graders from Coolidge.

Chaco Canyon--J. W. Hendron, State Tourist Bureau and Kenneth Striker, representing McCann-Erickson Advertising Agency; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Shaffner, Tucumcari--Mrs. Shaffner is the youngest daughter of the Richard Wetherills and had not been to the area since she was two years old.

Chiricahua--16 Boy Scouts and 3 leaders from Hurley, New Mexico; 30 members of the Bisbee Youth Association; 5 members of the Arizona Highway Commission.

Great Sand Dunes--President Plachy and Dean Hungate of Adams State College, for an entire day, October 18; three geology classes from Pueblo Junior College on field trips.

Montezuma Castle--Governor Pyle and Barry Goldwater; 28 photo-hobbyists from California.

Navajo--H. C. Spicer, USGS, Washington, D. C.; Mr. Allen Harper, Mr. Robert Young, and Dr. L. F. Mock, all of the Indian Service.

Saguaro--Regional Director Tillotson and family and Mrs. Polly Patraw; N. H. Sarsan, Department of Agriculture, Baghdad, Iraq; George D. Butler, National Recreational Association, Leonia, New Jersey.

Visitors - continued

Tonto--Mr. and Mrs. George D. Butler of New Jersey--friends of Director Wirth.

Tumacacori--Regional Director and Mrs. Tillotson and Mrs. Patraw; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Schwind, Waldport, Oregon--who plan to see all the Park Service areas in Arizona, and who have already visited 14 of the areas in Arizona.

Tuzigoot--Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Janish--she is the illustrator for the "Flower" books; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Skinner, Treasury Department, California; Francis R. Herman, U. S. National Forest Service, Ft. Valley Experiment Station.

Walnut Canyon--Dr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Noble, Jr., Indianapolis, Indiana.

White Sands--Mr. J. W. Hendron and Mr. Scott of the State Tourist Bureau; Naturalist Linberger and family for a short visit.

Police Protection

Great Sand Dunes--A great deal of the superintendent's time since the opening of the deer season on the 15th was spent on patrol. The intensive work done last year seemed to have paid off for the patrolling job was much easier this fall.

Walnut Canyon--Boundaries have been completely posted, and with opening of the hunting season, regular patrols have been made.

Soil and Moisture Conservation

Chaco Canyon--Soil and moisture work was suspended on October 10. Forty-eight tree and cable jetties were constructed between the west boundary and a point south of Salto Wash. Twenty-five dump truckloads of rock were used to make a drop structure in a head cut south of Chetro Kettle Ruin.

Accidents

Bandelier--The superintendent strained a muscle in his back on October 6 when he was assisting the maintenanceman repair a small patch in the asphalt paving on the entrance road. It was quite painful but improved by the end of the month.

Public Health

Organ Pipe Cactus--While on vacation, the superintendent made acquaintance in the Armor Research Laboratory and arranged for the local hospital to secure and try a new RICH compound for scorpion and rattlesnake bite. If this turns out well, it could be a blessing to the Southwest.

Personnel

Aztec Ruins--James W. Corson, seasonal ranger, has resumed his duties as science instructor in the local schools, but has been reassigned to Tour Leader, W.A.E. to help out on occasions during the winter months.

Personnel - continued

Great Sand Dunes--Robert E. King was terminated as seasonal ranger on the 9th and as laborer on the 11th. Don L. King was terminated as laborer on the 16th.

Montezuma Castle--Seasonal Ranger Harvey Keller was terminated on September 28 and rehired as maintenanceman W.A.T.

Local Items

Montezuma Castle--The Verde Valley Pioneers Association held its semi-annual picnic at Montezuma Well on October 12 with 300 persons attending. Principal speaker was U. S. Senatorial candidate Harry Goldwater. Governor Pyle was on the program along with other state and county officials.

Organ Pipe Cactus--"Visitors to the area over the weekend of the 4th had a treat in seeing a great many caravans of wagons and riders of Indians going to Mexico to a dance--the covered wagon days are still here in this area.

Tonto--Superintendent Sharp received word on October 6, of the death of his mother in California.

Walnut Canyon--This area fared well at the Coconino County Fair. Its exhibit won second prize and was picked as the one to represent the county at the State Fair in Phoenix. Superintendent Guillet exhibited some of his oil paintings and was awarded First in oil portraits, Second in oil landscape, First in sculpture and honorable mention in oil landscape. Ranger Spangle took an award in the colored slide division.

Question of the Month

These Modern Youngsters

From a ten-year old Girl Scout visiting Gran Quivira: "Were the Indians who lived here polygamous?"

John M. Davis
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General Superintendent

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AZTEC RUINS NATIONAL MONUMENT
AZTEC, NEW MEXICO

24 October 1952

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent
From: Superintendent Aztec Ruins
Subject: Report lml, Superintendent's Monthly Narrative

WEATHER: Wonderful Fall weather with beautiful coloring of trees and shrubs. Not a drop of rain during the report period, but clear cool days, with nites freezing and below.

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES: The superintendent attended the San Juan County Defense Preparedness Committee meeting during the month.

MAINTENANCE: Continued work on the ruins roofs with removal and replacement of the entire structure of one protective roof cover and framework.

INTERPRETIVE SERVICE: There were 1269 visitors in 579 parties conducted thru the ruins and 450 visitors in 103 parties shown the museum in addition to those shown the ruins.

INCREASE IN TRAVEL: Due no doubt to the ideal Fall weather we have enjoyed an increase of approximately 5% in our travel as compared to October last year. There have been 1729 visitors in 579 cars from 36 states, Canada, Hawaii, Mexico, Netherlands, Peru, Sweden and Yugoslavia.

VISITORS: Horace M. Albright with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Speer, Vice President of US Potash Co., in company with Mr. Amos Sadler of Denver, Colorado, Mr. Roe Emery of Denver and Mr. and Mrs. Don Libbey, Geologist with US Potash, (and son of Mr. D. S. Libbey, Superintendent Hot Springs National Park), visited Sept 28th.

Hostine Sam Yellowhorse, employee at Mesa Verde for quite a number of years visited Sept 30. Sam says, its time I visited some of the other big ruins around here before I die.

D. E. Clark, Regional Forester, USFS, Denver with R. G. Lundell, Asst. Supervisor San Juan Natl Forest, Durango visited Oct 4.

Mr. and Mrs. John Collier^{Jr.}, son and daughter were in Oct 5. Mr. Collier is the son of former Indian Commissioner, at present is with Dr. John Adair from Cornell University as staff photographer.

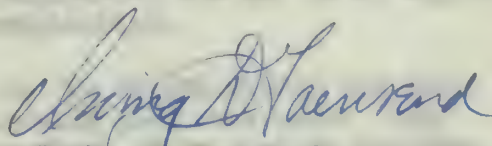
VISITORS cont'd:

Admiral and Mrs. Thos. Hill, USN, visited enroute from Hawaii to Washington, D.C. October 6th.

Mr. Lewis A. Teel, prominent artist of the Southwest visited during the latter part of the month.

PERSONNEL:

James W. Corson, temporary ranger during the summer months, and a science instructor in the local schools during the winter, has been reassigned to Tour Leader, WAE, and will help us out during periods of annual leave.


Irving B. Townsend
Superintendent

SECRET

United States of America, District of Columbia, D.C. 20540
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Mr. James H. Doolittle, President, United States of America
United States of America, District of Columbia, D.C. 20540

SECRET

James H. Doolittle, President, United States of America
and a former member of the United States of America, D.C. 20540
has received the following information, which is being furnished to
the United States of America, D.C. 20540.

[Handwritten signature]
James H. Doolittle
President, United States of America

Administrative Service

Letters were received on September 26th for the winter fuel and the charges were not in arrears. There are 28 workers on the site and the work will be done before the winter. The work on the fuel will be completed and as soon as there are no more charges the work will be put in line. A new sign was also constructed with the words "Fuels Fuel" and "October 26, 1952" on it, which is the date of the latest fuel, the amount of work and put in a more presentable condition.

Memorandum

A total of 73 copies of the report were attached to 1277 To: Mr. General Superintendent

From: Superintendent, Bandelier

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report

Weather

The weather during the entire month was clear and crisp. The temperatures ranged from 85 degrees on the 4th to 23 degrees on the 16th and there was no precipitation.

The fall coloring was at its height during the later half of the month and it was unusually good this year. Many visitors came to this, and surrounding, areas just to see the color in the cottonwoods and aspen.

Special Activities

Photographers for the Ford Foundation took pictures in Frijoles Canyon that are to be used in a motion picture, copies of which will be sent to each of 22 agriculture leaders in India to be used for educational purposes.

Inspections

Messrs Tom Vint, Harvey Cornell, John Davis, and Charles Carter made an inspection of the approach road, utility area, and campground, on the 2nd. They were particularly interested in the oiling of the .6 miles of road near the checking station and the 1.7 miles of the approach road that has been completed by the AEC.

Mr. Gadsby and John Kell visited the area for a short time on the 4th.

Maintenance

Spark arrestors made of hardware cloth were installed on the fireplace chimneys at the dormitory and those on the other residences were repaired.

The telephone line extension from the long distance line to the residences developed a short and it was necessary to uncover it and repair some of the splices.

October 25, 1936

Memorandum

To: General Department

From: Department, Division

Subject: Monthly Statistical Report

Summary

The summary during the month of October was as follows:
The Department has been up to date in its reports on the 15th and 20th of the month.

The following was an item during the month of the month and is not usually sent this year. The following items are also, and accordingly, were sent to the color in the statistical report.

Statistical Division

The Department for the first time has been able to provide the following information that was to be sent in a statistical report, which will be sent to each of the statistical divisions in the Department for statistical purposes.

Investigation

During the first, second, third, fourth, and fifth months, the Department made an investigation of the various types of statistical data, and accordingly, on the 15th. They were particularly interested in the nature of the data and the nature of the statistical data and the 15th of the month, and the nature of the statistical data.

It is noted that the first time the data for a month was sent to the Department.

Conclusion

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Interpretive Service

Numbers were carved on juniper stakes for the nature trail and the stakes were set in place. There are 28 stations to begin with but a few more will be added later. The draft for the leaflet was completed and as soon as they can be mimeographed the trail will be put in use. A new sign was also constructed with the wording "Nature Trail Start Here". Rainbow House, which is the climax of the nature trail, was cleaned of weeds and put in a more presentable condition.

A total of 95 tours of the ruins were attended by 1397 visitors. This is 39 more visitors than for October 1951.

A talk on Southwestern Culture was given to a special study group of 16 people from Los Alamos by temporary ranger Wilson on the 14th.

Mr. Onstott spent the 16th at Bandelier working on a revised scrip for the tape recorder that will be used as soon as a few additional slides can be obtained for the selectro-slide projector.

Approach Road

The 1.7 miles of the approach road in Ancho Canyon that is being constructed by the AEC was completed when the seal coat was applied early in the month. The final inspection attended by the contractor, AEC engineer, BPR engineer, state highway department engineers, architect Carter and the Superintendent was made on October 15.

Travel

There were 3524 visitors to Bandelier this month as compared with 2694 last year which is an increase of 31%.

Visitors

Visitors to Bandelier this month included: Mr. and Mrs. Barton, NPS, Regional Office, Santa Fe, Mr. Ole Vinding, a publisher from Copenhagen, Denmark who is visiting this country as a guest of the State Department.

Wildlife

The first badger to be seen in Frijoles Canyon for many years was observed a short distance above the campground by Mrs. Young and Mrs. Turney.

Building Fire Protection

Supervisory ranger Young made an inspection of all buildings and heating units prior to cold weather. The carbon tetrachloride extinguishers were tested and refilled and the

Investigation

Investigation was made on the 10th of the month of the year 1911. The first thing that was done was to get a list of the names of the people who were living in the house at that time. This was done by asking the people who were living there at that time. The list was then made up of the names of the people who were living there at that time. The list was then made up of the names of the people who were living there at that time.

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foam and soda acid extinguishers were stored in the office basement to protect them from freezing.

Accidents

The Superintendent strained a muscle in his back on October 6 when he was assisting the maintenance man to repair a small patch in the asphalt paving on the entrance road. It was quite painful but much improved by the end of the month.

October 26, 1964

Dear Sir:

To: General Superintendent

Fred W. Binnewies
Superintendent

From: Superintendent, Canyon Co. Wash.

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report for October 1964

General: The weather is not very good this month. There is a lot of rain and the ground is very wet. The asphalt paving on the entrance road is still being repaired. The maintenance man is working on it. The Superintendent is still recovering from the strain on his back. The work is being done as fast as possible.

Summary: Very pleased and will advise the entire staff of the results. The Superintendent is very happy.

Details: All work is being done as fast as possible. The maintenance man is working on the asphalt paving. The Superintendent is still recovering from the strain on his back. The work is being done as fast as possible.

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S. J. L. Flattery, Jr., 444 1st St., Seattle, Washington 98101

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There was also all this correspondence which was given to the office
in connection with the case.

Exhibit

The Department of Justice has been advised that the
Department is now in receipt of the correspondence and the report
of the Special Agent in Charge, New York, dated May 11, 1934,
and the report of the Special Agent in Charge, New York, dated May 11, 1934.

Very truly yours,
J. Edgar Hoover



CANYON DE CHELLY NATIONAL MONUMENT
CHINLE, ARIZONA

October 26, 1952

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent

From: Superintendent, Canyon de Chelly

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report for October, 1952

Travel: 529 visitors in 196 cars arrived this month. This is an increase of 56% over the previous October high in 1951. The gain was due primarily to good weather and excellent publicity given de Chelly by the Los Angeles Times which sent large groups of color photographers to this area. There were 106 overnight campers. Guide and contact work for the month totaled 87 hours.

Weather: Very pleasant and mild during the entire month. No precipitation. High-low temperatures ranged from 85 to 27.

Roads: All approach roads leading to the monument are in good condition. About 50 tons of clay-gravel surfacing material were hauled in and spread on the road from headquarters to White House turnin, and after some grading all monument roads are now in fine shape.

Trails: To repair damage on the White House trail caused by heavy rains last month another 50 tons of the same clay-gravel material were hauled in and is now being spread from top to bottom. The widening of the trail and new water diversion canals and culverts will require some time and will continue on into next month.

N.P.S. Visitors: Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sutton, Washington Office, on October 12.

Special Groups: 60 students from the Verde Valley School, Sedona, Arizona, on October 5. Also, 26 members of the Camera Club of Southern California on October 9. All were given lectures and special conducted tours.

General: To facilitate and save many man hours in the handling and loading of road and trail surfacing material a 30 foot ramp was constructed. With the use of a winch, which is attached to our newly acquired jeep pickup, and a slip two men are now able to load over four tons in 15 to 20 minutes. To accomplish the same work by shovel would normally require several hours. Also, a narrow horse-drawn cart was constructed to haul trail surfacing down and up the long steep White House Trail.

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Department of Justice : 27

Superintendent, Canyon de Chelly

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report for October, 1966

Travel: 629 visitors in 1935 were received. This was an increase of 20% over the previous calendar year in 1934. The park was open primarily to good weather and excellent visibility. The low tides which some large groups of school children in this area. There were 125 overnight campers. 1935 and 1936 were the most visited 27 hours.

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UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT
WASHINGTON, D. C.

CANYON DE CHELLY NATIONAL MONUMENT
CHINLE, ARIZONA

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Concession: Due to continued mild weather the Thunderbird Ranch Concessioner has agreed to remain open to visitors until actual cold weather sets in. Their normal closing date is October 15. This has been very helpful to the many people who are still visiting the monument even at this late date.

Everett W. Bright
Everett W. Bright
Superintendent

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT

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Concession: The following conditions shall apply to the concession:
The concessionaire shall be bound to comply with all laws and regulations
of the United States and the State of California. The concessionaire shall
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By David W. Miller
Special Agent in Charge
Bureau of Land Management



UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
SOUTHWESTERN NATIONAL MONUMENTS

~~Capulin National Monument~~
COOLIDGE, ARIZONA

Capulin New Mexico,

October 24, 1952,

Memorandum

To; The General Superintendent
Southwestern National Monuments,
National Park Service,
Santa Fe New Mexico,

From; Homer J. Farr, Superintendent,

Subject; Monthly Narrative Report,

Visitors: There has been approximately Twenty one hundred visitors during the month, a total of twenty one hundred for the travel year to date or and Twenty one thousand nine hundred for the Fiscal year to date,

Weather: Has been exceedingly dry and warm for this time of year, with a moderate freeze about the middle of the month otherwise most of the nights were without frost, No rain this month, only a slight trace of snow, Fire hazard is extremely great at present, all precautions have been taken possible, Rerunning fire guards and cleaning camps,

Flora and Fauna.

Oak and evergreen have put on their beautiful fall colors and are even more fancy and bright colored than common, All the fauna in the park are doing nicely, New signs have been at the proper places forbidding hunting as some might over step and the signs are just an extra precaution during hunting season,

Roads and Trails.

Roads are in splendid condition altho very very dusty, The trails are in need of overhauling but possibly this can now wait till spring which will be better,

Information pamphlets.

Twenty have been mailed upon request and about two thousand handed out to visitors, and passed thru the register box,

Sincerely,

Homer J. Farr,
Wanger,

UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
SOUTHWESTERN NATIONAL MONUMENTS
COCHISE, ARIZONA

October 15, 1901

Mr. J. M. Smith,
Superintendent,
Saguaro National Monument,
Tucson, Arizona.

Dear Sir:

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the proposed monument.

The proposed monument is situated on the south side of the San Pedro River, about 10 miles from the town of Nogales, Arizona. It is a very interesting and valuable site, and it is proposed to set it aside as a national monument.

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UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
CASA GRANDE NATIONAL MONUMENT
COOLIDGE, ARIZONA

October 25, 1952

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent, SWNM

From: Superintendent, Casa Grande

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report for October, 1952

General: With Superintendent Bicknell returned from annual leave, and Don Jewell appointed as Archeologist, Casa Grande is now returned to relative normality. Visitation is taking its expected fall increase, the temperature is taking its expected decline, the dusty wind blows and bowls the cotton bolls, and Casa Grande is prepared for its winter season.

Monument personnel are highly pleased with the new water supply, now being piped in from Coolidge. Maintenance-man Mack has arranged things so that, if it should become necessary, the monument well can be returned to function with little delay or inconvenience.

Weather: The staff, now in winter uniform, enjoys brisk mornings and cool evenings. Visitors from the north, however, still complain of the heat.

High Maximum	103°
Low Maximum	95°
High Minimum	68°
Low Minimum	47°

Travel: The unprecedented occurred this month with a slight decrease in travel, as compared with a year ago. This is the first such slump in an otherwise average increase of about twenty percent for a number of years. However, although twenty less people arrived at the monument, fifteen more trips were taken through the ruin, as compared with a year ago. Travel figures are summarized below:

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Journal of Health Politics, Policy and Law

The attached letter, dated 10/10/68, from the
Director of the FBI, Washington, D.C., to the
Director of the FBI, New York City, contains information
regarding the activities of the "Black Liberation Army"
in the New York City area.

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on the museum porch.

Another panel of the multiplex has been completed, consisting of reproductions of Hohokam life figures found on pottery. They are done in as near a duplicate of the original red color as possible. These have stimulated some interest, and there have been requests for copies, which, of course, cannot be supplied at this time.

Archeological Theories: Visitors have recently contributed to certain aspects of the Casa Grande interpretation. One visitor (female) has proposed that in the manufacture of the polychrome pottery, the Indians actually made each colored section individually and then glued the fragments together to make the completed vessel.

In learning of the "Salado" influx in this area, and in observing the enormous distances from which the Hohokam derived their pinon pine ceiling beams, another visitor (also female) has soberly recommended the following theory:

The cliff dwellers were out of food, but the Hohokam had lots of it. On the other hand, the Hohokam were considerably inconvenienced by their lack of logs. The Hohokam accordingly hied off to the mountains and told the cliff dwellers that they could move down to the desert and would be fed by the Hohokam, if, as each cliff dweller made the trek, he would bring a pinon log with him.

Natural History: Cochineal is gradually killing some of the monument cactuses, particularly the cholla. The staghorn appears particularly vulnerable, and it is unlikely that it will weather the winter, so to speak. This is the beginning of a serious problem, with the threat of losing all but the few species which are not injured by cochineal. As long as it's here, however, we are experimenting with it to see if we can derive the silver-gray, black, and red dyes that the Mexican natives (and local Indians?) made from it.

Maintenance: Maintencemack Mack, in addition to routine matters, has overhauled the electric motors of the shop, has repaired the dry-rotted steps in the Casa Grande, and has constructed a very attractive framing (of cholla wood) for the sign employed by the staff when only one ranger is on duty.

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Another point of the matter has been pointed out, consisting of the fact that the same is not a duplicate of the original. They are the same in as much as the original, but being as possible. There have been several cases where the same have been taken from the original, and not be supplied at this time.

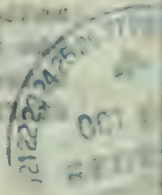
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Interpretive Service: As indicated, 3,005 visitors were in the area during the month of October. Of this population, 1,597 visited the ruin. There were 191 tours for this group, the trips taking an average of 39.4 minutes.

1,408 people used monument facilities without going through the ruin; 1,126 of these spending an average of ten minutes in the museum.

Visitors of Note and Special Groups:

September 29	Mssrs. Kell and Gadbey
October 10	40 Fourth-graders from Floy
October 18	18 Fourth-graders from Coolidge
October 19	12 Mohave Indians from the Parker Reservation
October 20	25 Pima Indian children from Sacaton

Administration and Protection: This has been a quiet month, with little else than routine matters to administrate. The Adamsville Site continues unmolested.

Ten requests for information were received and answered promptly.

The labyrinth design, which appears in the center room of the Casa Grande, has again stimulated research, this time on the part of a lady from Gallup. She plans to publish in a magazine called Fate, and has been corresponding with us for further information and photographs. It is suspected that her theories involve some sort of psychic universality of mankind. She has been advised that the Park Service will not necessarily endorse her article.

Museum: Archeologist Jewell is currently employed in the preparation of a prospectus for the museum.

A welcoming sign, incorporating a brief introduction to the monument, has been recently designed, and will be placed experimentally

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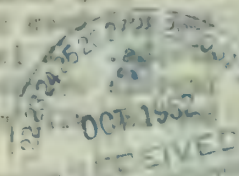
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UNITED STATES
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NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

Rocky Mountain National Monument
Glenfield, New Mexico

Personnel: Superintendent Bicknell has returned from annual leave. Don Jewell has received his appointment as Archeologist. Ranger Clancy, after efficiently serving as Acting Superintendent, has retired to again constitute the monument's ranger force.

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From: Superintendent, Rocky Mountain National Monument

Subject: Report of activities at Rocky Mountain National Monument during the month of October 1954.
A. T. Bicknell
Superintendent

Weather: The weather has remained ideal for several days. The high days have been in the 70's and low in the 50's. There has been no precipitation.

Visitors: There were 415 visitors in the park. This is 15 per cent more than the number of visitors recorded in October, 1953. Forty-five large cars were seen through the park with 215 visitors and there were 10 parties in the park.

Electric and Telephone: Ten 400 gallon tanks for the underground storage of water have been received. A new 1000 gallon electric pump was also received. The 3 TV sets in the new headquarters area were moved out of the building and temporarily installed until installation of the new set is complete.

A road leading to the Public Hall building was sealed from traffic.

A new International House with 100 rooms has been built and is now open.

Trail and Maintenance: On October 18 trail and maintenance work was completed and John Williams was transferred to Denver. Forty-five deer and eight antelope were slaughtered between the two buildings and a point south of the main road. Twenty-five deer were taken off the road and a deer structure is a good way of getting rid of them.

Trail: Trail-officers are placed in all areas.

Fire: The water was turned off in all buildings where water was used for fire protection and smoking buildings were closed. A new fire alarm system was installed at the Long House and a new fire alarm system was installed in the building.

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UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

Chaco Canyon National Monument
Bloomfield, New Mexico

October 24, 1952

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent

From: Superintendent, Chaco Canyon

Subject: Report of activities at Chaco Canyon National Monument during the month of October, 1952.

Weather The weather has remained ideal for travel. The days have been clear with temperatures in the 70's and some night temperatures below freezing.

Travel There were ²⁸¹233 visitors in 95 cars. This is ⁷⁷76 per cent more than the number of visitors counted in October, 1951. Forty-three trips were made through the ruins with 233 visitors and there were 52 parties in the museum.

Supplies and Equipment Two 500 gallon tanks for the underground storage of Diesel fuel were received. A new Onan 5 KW Diesel electric plant was also received. The 3 KW plant at the new headquarters area was moved out of the shelter and temporarily installed until installation of the new one is complete.

A space heater for the Mobile Unit headquarters was hauled from Durango.

A new International truck with low mount dump platform was received in Gallup.

Soil and Moisture Control On October 16 Soil and Moisture work was suspended and Jack Williams was terminated as foreman. Forty-eight tree and cable jetties were constructed between the west boundary and a point south of the Gallo Wash. Twenty-five dump truck loads of rock were used to make a drop structure in a head cut south of Chetro Kettle Ruin.

Maintenance Anti-freeze was placed in all trucks.

The water was turned off in all outlets which might freeze and plumbing in the Ackerley buildings was drained. A new stop-and-waste was installed at the Long House and a new shut-off valve for the line to the Ackerley buildings.

UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

Chief Game Warden, National Monument
Washington, D.C.

October 24, 1937

Dear Sir:

Enclosed for you are two copies of a letterhead memorandum from the Chief Game Warden, National Monument, Washington, D.C., dated October 24, 1937.

The letterhead memorandum is being forwarded to you for your information and for your use in the National Monument, Washington, D.C.

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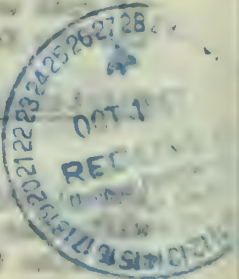
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Chief Game Warden, National Monument
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Grounds and Buildings Demolition of the old stone buildings on the Ackerley property was started on October 9. The large room which was never roofed and the quarters occupied by the Elmore's have been removed. The stones are being stockpiled and the remaining rubble dumped into washouts along the road.

National Park Service Visitors

- September 30 Thomas C. Vint, Chief of Construction and Design, Washington Office, accompanied by Jerome Miller, Ralph Lassiter and Charles Carter of the Regional Office
- October 3 John Kell, Chief, Land Planning, and Mr. Gadsby
- October 7 Ranger Paul Spangle and family from Walnut Canyon
- October 13 Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rixey from White Sands
- October 14 Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sutton, Chief Landscape Architect, NPS, Washington

Newsworthy Visitors

On October 13 J. W. Hendron, Administrative Assistant to Director, N. M. State Tourist Bureau and Kenneth Striker, representative of Mc Cann - Erickson, Inc., Advertising Agency were here to get general impressions of Chaco. These are to be included in advertising being planned for New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Shaffner were here on October 18 from Tucumcari to see the monument and visit the grave of Richard Weatherill. Mrs. Shaffner is the youngest daughter of the Richard Wetherills and had not been back since she was two years old.

Homer F. Hastings
Superintendent

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Chiricahua National Monument
Dos Cabezas, Arizona

October 24, 1952

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent, Southwestern National Monuments

From: Acting Superintendent, Chiricahua

Subject: Superintendent's Monthly Narrative Report

Weather: The weather this report period has been wonderful. Temperatures have ranged from a high of 86 to a low of 45 with .09 inches of precipitation.

Inspections: Mr. J. H. Gadsby of the Washington Office and Mr. John Kell of the Regional Office were here on September 30.

Mr. Eugene Mott, Supervisor Construction and Maintenance for the Southwestern National Monuments, and Mrs. Mott paid us a visit on October 1.

Maintenance: Trail work is progressing quite rapidly. Nine of the fourteen miles of trail have been finished. Six new signs were routed and painted by Laborer Leadman Don Boileau. Boraxo dispensers were purchased and installed in the four restrooms. A new flagpole was assembled out of surplus pipe and installed in the island in front of the Museum. The old wooden pole was almost hidden by the adjacent trees and we were glad to get rid of it. A new sign was installed in front of the new flagpole and together they make it quite attractive.

Increased Travel: The 1,731 visitors in 474 motor vehicles is an increase of 41% over travel for the same period last year. Thus far this calendar year we have had 21,533 visitors. This is quite an increase over the 17,507 visitors during the entire 1951 calendar year.

Interpretive Service: A total of 1,365 visitors were contacted in the museum in 374 parties. (We are confident that our new signs and flagpole will enable us to contact a higher percentage of our visitors.) Four conducted trips were made, one caravan was taken out and an estimated 421 visitors used the self-guiding nature trails. Two conducted trips, one regular and one special, were rained out on September 28. The time for the scheduled trip down Echo Canyon was changed to 2:00 instead of 2:30 in the hopes of getting more takers.

One slide lecture was given in the museum and Laborer Leadman Don Boileau gave a 2 hour slide lecture to 90 students and 5 adults at the Elfrida School.

MEMORANDUM FOR THE SECRETARY OF THE ARMY

October 24, 1912

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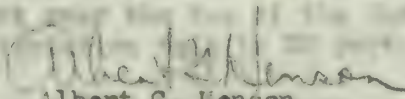
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Research and Observation: Gathering of information for the Fact File is still going on. Laborer Leadman Boileau is spending a great deal of his own time in doing this.

Personnel: Superintendent Cooke returned to work October 11 after a 5 week vacation. Ranger Henson took 5 days leave after Mr. Cooke returned.

Visitors: Among our visitors were:
Sept. 27 - 16 Boy Scouts and 3 leaders from Hurley, New Mexico
September 29 - Five members of the Arizona Highway Commission.
October 2 - Stan Davis
October 4 - 30 members of the Bisbee Youth Association.

Special Activities: On September 29 and 30, five members of the Arizona Highway Commission were guests of the local Chambers of Commerce at the Silver Spur Ranch. They were shown around the Monument by the Acting Superintendent and were well impressed with the area. None of them had ever been here before.


Albert G. Henson
Acting Superintendent

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October 20, 1952

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent

From: Superintendent, El Morro

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report

To begin the travel year, we start off with an increase of 40 per cent over a year ago this month. There were 348 persons who came in 104 automobiles. 264 of these visitors took a trip around the Rock in 63 parties, 13 hardy souls went over the top of the Rock in 4 parties and 121 people listened to an orientation talk in 33 parties.

The coolest this month was 22 degrees and the warmest was 78 degrees Fahrenheit. There was no precipitation.

During this warm, dry October, the approach roads have been in good shape. The county crews have kept them so.

Our own entrance road and parking area received more working over this month, now are in first class shape and, we hope, will be for an indefinite period. The Mesa Verde crew came down and under the direction of George Smith our road was OILED. Now, the cars whip in and out, and there is no longer any doubt about where our road leaves the Highway nor is there any more doubt as to where to park. We are very happy to have this and thank all those who made it possible.

The State Electrical Inspector came by, now that we are on REA lines, inspected our wiring system and pronounced it satisfactory.

Several weeks ago, a neighbor caught four catfish, each about a foot long, and presented them to us to put in our pool to help keep down the water dogs, bugs, etc. On our days off, we had been fishing several times, but had been unable to catch any catfish, so we let it be known that we wanted the fish and why.

The contract has been signed, so in the next several days we expect the man in to install the electrically controlled oil furnace unit.

The HSMP has taken the job again this year, which is H and MP, as director of music for the El Morro school. Each week, she goes down to the

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October 10, 1952

Mr. J. Edgar Hoover

Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Hoover:

I am writing you today to inform you of the results of the investigation conducted by the FBI in connection with the case of the missing person, John Doe, who was last seen on October 5, 1952.

The results of this investigation are as follows: The person who was last seen on October 5, 1952, was identified as John Doe, who was last seen on October 5, 1952.

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school a few days for short sessions. Our two youngsters go too, and are about convinced that they are regular members of the student body.

We are extremely sorry to report this month that Al Ashcroft has sold the El Morro Trading Post and is planning to leave the country. He has been the leading man of the community and a mighty good friend. We will miss them socially also, for they were charter members of our square dance group.

Mentioning square dancing, word of the fun the El Morro people have has spread. Our group has been asked to teach square dancing in Ramah, so for the past several weeks, we have been conducting classes at the Morro Church there. We certainly have enthusiastic turn-outs for the practice sessions.

One day last month, we found a name on the Rock with the date, both of which had been put on that day. A few weeks later, we contacted the man and he came back, equipped with chisels, and took the name and date off (A more full account was forwarded in a separate report.).

In my years with the National Park Service, I have had some questions asked me which nearly floored me, but we got the question of questions recently. I have George Smith of our own NPS, an official of the Indian Service from Window Rock and others to testify that it was asked in all seriousness. Two young couples (about 20 years of age) came to the Office just as we were starting a trip. One of the ladies, spokesman for the group, wanted to know the time required for the trip, how far we walked and the like. Then she asked, "This is where the Bible originated, isn't it?". Believing that I had not heard aright, I asked for the question again. Still under the impression that I was mistaken, I repeated the question to her, received an affirmative answer, and then with as casual a "No" as I could muster, I went on to explain the significance of El Morro.

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Gran Quivira National Monument
Gran Quivira, New Mexico

October 25, 1952

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent
From: Superintendent, Gran Quivira
Subject: Monthly Narrative Report for October

Special Activities. The Superintendent gave an address and illustrated lecture on Arizona's National Monuments to 25 members of the Mountsinair Rotary Club on the 18th.

An illustrated lecture on Southwestern National Monuments was presented at the museum to 11 persons on the evening of the 15th.

Plans were discussed with members of the Roswell Geological Society for that group to visit the monument for a lecture and guided tour; this has been tentatively scheduled for mid November.

Twenty-eight members of the Regional staff, U.S. Forest Service, Albuquerque, were given a "show me" tour through the area on the 24th. Another group of Forest Service non-field personnel are scheduled for the 27th.

Two special monument tours were provided this month; one to 22 members of the Girl Scouts of Carrizozo on September 25 and another to 26 members of the Capitan football team on October 5.

Weather. The minimum temperatures fell below freezing on several occasions but were relatively mild the rest of the report period. No moisture was received and general range conditions were poor. A maximum of 80 degrees was received on the 4th, 5th, and 11th, and a minimum of 26 degrees recorded on the 15th.

Research and Observation. A visitor reported sighting 21 antelope near Claunch on the 19th. For years their range has been east of the Gallinas mountains and this is the first sight record of any west of the range. A young bobcat was sighted on the monument entrance road the night of the 7th, another first for the area.

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Great Smoky Mountains National Park
Great Smoky Mountains National Park

October 10, 1938

Memorandum

Subject: [illegible]

Reference: [illegible]

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Ruins Stabilization. The project of stabilizing San Ysidro mission was completed on the 16th. Wall surfaces were repointed and respalled, bulge areas taken down and relaid, and drainage within and around the church corrected. Two Christian burials were located beneath the nave floor near the entrance, one of which was excavated for possible future exhibit.

Excavations. An additional four rooms in House Mound "A" of the pueblo were excavated to further clarify this exhibit.

Maintenance. Decorative beam lintels over residence doors and windows were stained and oiled and rotted ones removed and replaced. Doors to all monument buildings were repainted and minor repairs were made to the office roof. Monument vehicles were repaired, lubricated and winterized.

Roads and Trails. Seventy five feet of worn macadam trail were ripped up and replaced near the office and replacement of another forty feet was accomplished in the mission area. Maintenance of the entrance road was continued all month.

Approach Roads. The lack of precipitation has made it difficult for the State maintainer to keep these roads in good condition, so they have been dusty and corrugated. In the past year roadbeds have been built to a higher level and drifting sand no longer impedes our visitors as in the past.

Personnel. The five laborers employed on the stabilization project were released October 16th. The two monument WAE employees were worked as funds would allow.

Travel. This has been a good travel month. We had 310 visitors in 81 cars which is an 18 percent increase over last year. Road conditions permitting, we expect increased travel this winter.

Interpretation. With the completion of the stabilization of San Ysidro mission and the additional excavation of four rooms in House A of the Indian village, we feel that a great deal has been added to the interpretive program here. The visitor reaction to this work has been very gratifying. Forty-two parties with 193 persons were guided through the ruins for an average of 44 minutes, and the self guide trip was used by 117 persons. Visitors to the museum totalled 282 people and 287 persons were contacted. One lecture was given outside of the area, and one at the monument museum.

Inspections. Dr. Erik Reed on September 25th to inspect the stabilization work and to discuss monument interpretation.

As additional cover is being made up of the
molds were examined for further safety risks.

REMARKS: The vessel was towed from the pier at 10:00 AM and arrived at the pier at 11:00 AM. The vessel was towed by the tugboat "TUGBOAT" and arrived at the pier at 11:00 AM.

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N.P.S. Visitors. Mr. Ed Alberts and family,
Rocky Mountain National Park, on October 1.

Guide Dick Youse and Mrs. Youse, Carlsbad Caverns,
on October 3.

General. Question of the Month: "Were the
Indians who lived here polygamous?" from a 10 year old Girl
Scout.

Summary

To: General Superintendent Ray B. Rinnebach
From: Superintendent, Grand Canyon National Park

Subject: Superintendent's Quarterly Report for October, 1957

Enclosure: Superintendent's Quarterly Report for October, 1957

Summary Continued

The investigation of all our personnel this month, beginning
as a full time trial period of very close supervision, is under
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U.S. DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF STAFF
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20315

On October 3, 1964, the following information was received from the New York State Department of Social Services, Albany, New York:

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GREAT SAND DUNES NATIONAL MONUMENT

Alamosa, Colorado

October 23, 1952

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent

From: Superintendent, Great Sand Dunes

Subject: Superintendent's Narrative Report for October, 1952

Weather Conditions

No precipitation at all was recorded this month, bringing to a halt the brief period of very nice moister weather. A number of forest fires set by hunters are now raging throughout the state and the deer season due to open on the 20th in the northeastern part of the state was indefinitely postponed.

The weather in general was ideal for visitors as shown by the 57% increase in travel. The maximum temperature was 70 degrees on October 1, 3, and 4; the minimum was 20 on October 15.

Special Activities

On October 7 and 8 I made a trip to Santa Fe to pick up the herbarium case stored at the Region Three Office. Advantage was taken of my visit to take care of several administrative matters.

General Publicity

Two photographers from the Colorado State Highway Department were here for almost a day on October 7. They assured us that one of their pictures would appear next year on the back of the map put out by the department.

Research and Observation

More bears and bear signs have been seen this year along the east side of the monument than we have ever seen before. Just yesterday I saw one at the edge of the sand in the Little Medano area eating the berries from the skunkbrush sumac (*Rhus trilobata*).

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Albuquerque, New Mexico

October 10, 1914

MEMORANDUM

To: General Land Office

From: Superintendent, Santa Fe National Forest

Subject: Santa Fe National Forest, New Mexico

General Conditions

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Maintenance and Rehabilitation

Most of the maintenance work this month consisted of the small routine jobs that are ever-present and occupy a great deal of time. All the automotive equipment was checked and "winterized", new points were put in the Onan light plant which has been operating now for 18 months without repair, and the kitchen and laundry room drains were cleaned out. The water systems at the Lower Picnic Ground and the trailer house were drained.

The seven foot fence around the bulk propane tank was erected this month.

The monument road is in fair condition now although rapidly drying out. Roadside cleanup occupied some time.

Increase in Travel

Travel increased 57% from 1039 visitors in October of 1951 to 1642 this year. This was partly due to the fine weather and partly to the increased travel from Pueblo, Colorado Springs, and Denver by people who are "seeing Colorado first". Campers increased a like amount.

Visitors

Organized groups visiting the monument in October were three geology classes from Pueblo Junior College who were on field trips.

President Plachy and Dean Hungate of Adams State College spent an entire day with us on October 18.

Ranger Service

A great deal of my time since the opening of deer season on October 15 has been spent on patrol. My intensive work last year on this phase of protection seems to have paid off very well for the job has been much easier this fall.

Personnel

Robert E. King was terminated as seasonal ranger on October 9 and then as laborer on October 11 due to lack of funds. Ben A. King was terminated as laborer on October 16 for the same reason. Both men now plan to be with me next summer - if so, we should have our finest summer ever with respect to visitor service and maintenance of facilities.

(SIGNED)

Glen T. Bean

Maintenance and Investigation

Most of the maintenance work this month consisted of the small routine jobs that are ever-present and occupy a good deal of time. All the extensive work was completed and "winterized", new pipes were put in the main line, and the new sewer line for 10 miles was laid out. The water kitchen and laundry room drains were cleared out. The water system in the main building and the water lines were checked.

The sewer line around the main building was checked this month.

The sewer line is in fair condition and slightly repaired. The main line is in fair condition and slightly repaired.

Increased in Travel

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Montezuma Castle National Monument
Camp Verde, Arizona

October 22, 1952

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent

From: Superintendent, Montezuma Castle

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report, October 1952

Weather: October again proved to be the best month of the year for ideal weather. It has been perfect with days averaging in the low 90's and night temperatures falling to the mid 40's. Although frost has not yet occurred, there is a touch of fall in the air.

Travel: As a result of ideal weather and because so many people are beginning to postpone their vacations until fall, travel this month broke all existing records for October. 3,863 people in 1,201 cars visited the Castle and 1,951 people in 673 cars went to the Well. This totals 5,814 visitors to the area as compared to 4,081 for October of last year. It is interesting to note that October travel numbered only 1,259 persons less than was registered last August. Obviously October may be considered a definite part of the travel season.

Visitors: On October 5, twenty-eight Photo-hobbiists in a chartered buss from California.

On October 9, Jimmy Brewer from Tuzigoot came over to take pictures of the area for use in the proposed new Montezuma Castle two-fold.

On October 12, Governor Pile and Barry Goldwater (candidate for U. S. Senate).

On October 17, Park Ranger Featherstone and family from Tumacacori.

Interpretation: The new edition of the Sycamore Trail booklet was received and placed in service on October 7. Trail stakes have been changed to correspond with numbers in the booklet.

Publicity: The October Sunset Magazine had a nice picture and paragraph on the Castle. Part of the paragraph read as follows: "Besides the archeological Ruins, the Beaver Creek picnic area near the monument with its stand of Cottonwood and Sycamore is worth a visit."

Another picture of the Castle appeared in the October Travel magazine along with mention of Arizona's sixteen National Monuments and one National Park.

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Witness: On October 8, two flight instructors were observed near Fort Ord.

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Roads and Trails: Maintenance work was started October 1, on roads and trails and a lot work has been accomplished since then. Major job was completion of a section of the spur trail at Montezuma Well. This section was given a coat of bitumuls and several stone steps were installed so as to prevent water from washing down the trail as well as to make climbing easier.

The Sycamore trail was cleaned of weeds, patched, and the ladders given a coat of linseed oil. Also, overhanging dead limbs were removed and hauled to the picnic area for fire wood.

The paved entrance road from the Y to the Castle was patched and drainage ditches cleaned.

Maintenance and General Work: Four new picnic tables were received, assembled, painted, and placed in the Castle picnic area. These tables are made from metal tubing with plank for the top and seats. They are of light weight, easy to assemble, and far superior to the all wood tables. Because they are light and easy to move, they are perfect for this climate where people must follow the shade.

The old wooden step in from of the Castle museum was replaced by a safer concrete step. A concrete step was also installed at the front porch of Residence No. One.

A number of minor projects were completed this month at Montezuma Well. The museum fountain was built up with rock and cement, signs restained and repainted, and a campground fireplace constructed.

Personnel: Seasonal Ranger Hervey Koller was separated September 28, and rehired as maintenanceman WAE for this area.

Myron Sutton took a week of annual leave during the month and visited many of the southwest area, including Mesa Verde, Chaco Canyon, Canyon de Chelly, Aztec and others.

Lloyd Pierson spent a couple of days at Tonto securing photos and additional material for his Tonto report.

Research and Observation: Thirty-five species of birds were observed this month of which two (Baird's Sparrow, Abert's Towhee) are new records for the Well.

Quite a few rattlesnakes were observed this month, of which one found devouring a squirrel on the Loop Trail was given lead slugs through the head by a visitor.

On October 20, a beaver survey of the area was made with Tech-

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nician Jackson of the Arizona Game and Fish Commission. It was mutually decided that not more than one or two beaver and possibly none were, at present, active in the monument. Probably the floods of last winter destroyed the beaver population which has never been large.

Local Items: On October 12, the Verde Valley Pioneers Association held its semi-annual picnic at Montezuma Well. This was again quite an affair with more than 300 persons attending. Principle speaker was Berry Goldwater of Phoenix. Governor Howard Pyle was also on the program along with many other County and State officials. Both Sutton and Pierson, who were assigned to the picnic detail, made it a point to contact and visit with the Governor and other officials.

JOHN O. COOK

John O. Cook
Superintendent

UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

October 30, 1952

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent

From: Superintendent, Arches National Monument

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report for the Month of October, 1952,
Natural Bridges National Monument

WEATHER: The same weather condition exist at Natural Bridges as over all of Utah, dry with cool nights and warm days.

TRAVEL: Due to the improved roads and no rain this month, travel increased 37% over the same period last year. During this October 470 visitors entered the area in 126 cars. A 40 % decrease from September is noted.

INTERPRETIVE SERVICE: At Headquarters 294 people were contacted and the total contact time amounted to 48 1/2 hours. One guided tour was made and during Mr. Redd's absence from the area 56 people signed the register. The Kachina Bridge register showed that 120 people use this trail.

TRAILS: All ladders were checked and washouts repaired. Mr. Redd has started the project of clearing brush along the trails in the canyons.

UTILITIES: For proper adjustment of the refrigerator it was necessary to obtain the services of a gas man from Monticello, at a cost from which we wont soon recover. With the cooperation of the Forest Service we obtained two 65' aerial poles.

NPS VISITORS: On September 29, Tom Vint, Jerry Miller, Ralph Lassiter, and Charlie Carter visited the area and were met by Superintendent Wilson and Ranger Redd.

LOCAL NEWS: The new oil well rig, located about one mile east of the NB-ten-mile sign and just north of the Mormon rail road, in Grand Gulch, is about ready to start operations.

The Mine-To-Market road from the NB-10-mile sign to Deer Flat is almost completed and most of the crew has been moved to lower White Canyon. The AEC is also building a road over to Redd Canyon for the purpose of formation mapping. The country has been alive with deer hunters for the last two weeks.

Eates E. Wilson
Superintendent

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TO THE SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR

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Navajo National Monument
Tonalea, Arizona

October 25, 1952

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent

From: Superintendent, Navajo

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report for October, 1952

Travel: We had 100 persons visiting the area this month which is 34 more than for October, 1951. This is a welcome beginning to the new travel year since Navajo was the only South-western Monuments area not showing an increase in travel for 1951.

Weather: Nothing unusual about the weather this month. The nice fall days have worked colorful changes on the oak and aspen in the canyon.

Roads: All the approach roads and Monument roads are in good condition. Nearly 10 man days of labor were spent repainting the roads.

General: A very good start has been made on the basement rehabilitation project. There are a few difficulties such as the irregular spacing of ceiling joists and wall studs.

One trip was made to Flagstaff for building supplies and pickup repair. While there some research was done at the Museum of Northern Arizona on correlating the room numbers at Keet Seel Ruin.

Two more fireplaces were constructed in the campground.

Museum: Four pieces of prehistoric pottery and a woven, pitch covered Navajo water bottle (1890) were donated to the area museum by Colonel Lathrop Reed, Jr., Lawrence, Kansas. A Navajo hide scraper was obtained from a cache near Navajo Mountain by Rainbow Lodge personnel and given to the museum. We hope to do some revamping and labeling of the museum during November.

Visitors:

Mr. Allen Harper, Area Director, Indian Service, Window Rock, Ariz.
Mr. Robert Young, Ass't to Mr. Harper, Window Rock, Arizona.
Dr. L.F. Mock, Indian Service, Ft. Defiance, Arizona.
J.R. Rudy, Seasonal Ranger, Mesa Verde, 1949 - 1950.
H.C. Spicer, U.S.G.S., Washington, D.C.

John A. Anderson
Superintendent

ORGAN PIPE CACTUS NATIONAL MONUMENT
AJO, ARIZONA

October 23, 1952

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent
From: Superintendent
Subject: Monthly Narrative Report, 1ml for October 1952

Weather

Our fall has been a record breaker every day. We have never experienced the hot days and nights at this time of year. Our season is at least 30 days behind normal. High for the month was 104 and low 49.

New Construction

Construction on the campground has been quite spasmodic due to the idiosyncrasies of the equipment. After a few days work the front end loader breaks but at the present time, after several new parts, every thing is going smartly.

Interpretation and Travel

Travel requireing interpretative service is starting well ahead of former years and it is now keeping one man tied down in the contact station.

Visitors to the area over the weekend of October 4th had quite a treat in seeing a great many caravans of wagons and riders of the Indians going to Mexico to a dance. The covered wagon days are not past in this area. (We had suspsioned this before)



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Research

The Superintendent while on vacation made essequences in the Armor Research Laboratory and arranged for the local hospital to secure and try a new ATCH compound for scorpion and rattlesnake bite. If this turns out as expected this could be a godsend to the Southwest.

While speaking of scorpions this month has produced record numbers. We must make a nightly patrol of the residences and find from one to five every night in each of the houses. With this great invasion only one casualty occured when young Wayne Kirk was stung. Fortunately nearly all have been the non-poisonous species. We only hope if increased rents are made effective the hazards will not be proportionatly increased.

William R. Supernaugh
Superintendent

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UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

October 20, 1932

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent
From: Superintendent, Saguaro
Subject: Monthly Narrative Report for October 1932

General

The weather in this vicinity for October was typical of June with high daytime temperatures and warm nights. Maximum temperature was 93 degrees with a minimum of 60. No precipitation occurred during the month, with the result that water storage at Wilson is about 10% of capacity. Very dry conditions prevail throughout the forested area.

Travel for the month shows a substantial increase over the corresponding month of 1931. The usual influx of out state cars is increasing daily, indicating that Tucson will be host to many persons during the winter months.

Saguaro is again host to the entire geology class from the University of Arizona under the direction of Dr. John McKim.

The entire staff devoted most of their time to construction work during the month.

Land Status

On September 20, Mr. McCalm attended a conference in the office of State Land Commissioner W. J. Lane in Phoenix with the Bureau of Land Management representatives in regard to the exchange of state lands within Saguaro National Monument. The offered lands are in an area west from the Arizona-New Mexico line to between McKittrick and Pinal. The lands are very attractive to the state as it would afford them an opportunity to consolidate with existing state holdings. Mr. Lane may render a decision on the proposal within 30 days.

Maintenance

Maintenance work continued on the Panning Creek-Saguaro Trail during the month with a tractor crew.

Anti-freeze was installed in all motor vehicles and tractors valued at three gallons in the TD-14 building.

UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

October 1, 1926

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Subject: [Topic]

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New Construction

The parking area at the new headquarters site was graded and bulldozed by the Gates Construction Company. The new entrance road was also graded on the new alignment and is ready for base course. Grading down the high verticals on the looproad was accomplished by using the TD-14 International Bulldozer transferred from Tonto. This improvement should make for safer driving through the Tactus Forest.

Application of base course on cuts and fills as a result of grading off the high verticals is nearly completed. Application of base course on the new entrance road should be completed within a week.

The work of constructing the concrete head walls and aprons on the creek crossings has progressed nicely and is about three-fourths complete. Progress was slow due to the difficulty in making the excavations, as many large boulders were encountered. Also, we have been able to recruit only three men for this work. To date, the total construction of head walls and aprons amounts to:

176 cubic feet downcut
522 cubic feet roadside (both sides)
939 cubic feet apron

The Gates Construction Company has been unable to begin preparation of bids for the surfacing project on the Tactus Looproad because they are having difficulty securing a crusher-screen. Mr. Gates expects to start work October 29.

An additional 400 feet of water line (1 1/2 inch) was installed in order to furnish water at the new headquarters site.

A separate (# conductor) electric cable was installed underground from the power distribution pole to the new headquarters site.

Accessions

A new 5 KW Onan diesel light plant was received and mounted on a concrete base at Madrona Ranger Station. We are also to have this excellent plant as it can be operated for about one third the amount necessary to run a gasoline driven generator. The 100 gallon fuel tank was also received and buried to proper depth near the power tower house.

Maintenanceman Wayne Wott installed a new butane gas distribution system at the bunkhouse. He appreciates this service as this system now heats bunkhouse and association star area. Mr. Wott also installed the hookup of our water pumping system at the well, by reworking the 40' water

of the various valves, fittings, and surge chamber. It was necessary to install a new electric line to the water storage tank, in order to furnish power for a compressor. The compressor was installed and operates automatically, thus affording a constant air-cushion and preventing the tank from becoming water-logged.

Rehabilitation

Redecorating the interior of the headquarters residence is in progress. New electric lines (heavy) were installed from the meter to the back bedrooms, so that electric heaters can be used for heating these rooms. We plan to cut through the wall in the storage room and install a door, which will afford access to the bedrooms without having to go outside the house.

Publicity

George Clin, Naturalist, made an overnight trip to Manning Camp to take colored pictures in the forested area. The pictures will be used to illustrate an article for publication in one of the national magazines.

Word has been received here that translation of the article, "Land of Desert Giants" has been completed and proof read. The article should appear in La Vie del Mundo, an Italian publication, within the next two months.

Elise Anderson, daughter of former Director DeSmet, is compiling a complete history of Saguaro National Monument. When completed, it should be very interesting as many facts already uncovered so indicate. Of notable significance is the fact that Geronimo's last raid was conducted on ranches in the Rincon Mountains in what is now Saguaro National Monument. It seems he captured a 12 year old boy who was milking cows and stole some horses. In a battle which followed, the boy was liberated by some Tucson residents and related his story.

Interpretive Service

A total of 1,527 persons in 398 parties were afforded interpretive service at Headquarters. This amounted to a total of 84 1/2 hours, or 13 minutes per party.

Research and Observation

Javelinas were observed by both visitors and staff members on numerous occasions along the loop road.

Occurrence of Lysiloe thornberi a shrub resembling acacia, was verified growing along Chiricahua Creek above Madrone Ranger Station. According to Dr. Thornber, as noted in "A Manual of Southwestern Trees and Shrubs", it may be dried out.

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Travel

Travel to Saguaro National Monument for the month of October 1958, exceeded the corresponding month of 1957 by 1,314 visitors. A total of 2,941 persons visited the monument in 308 cars. Travel was heavy over the weekends but light during the week.

Visitors

- Sept. 26, Regional Director Tillotson and family.
" 26, Polly Wetzel, Santa Fe, N.M.
" 30, Donald W. Hiner, Regional Archeologist, Ft. Vancouver National Monument, Washington.
" 29, Mr. J.M. Gadsby, Lands Division, Washington Office.
" 29, Mr. John Hall, Region Three, Santa Fe, N.M.
Oct. 7, M.H. Hansen, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C.
" 10, George H. Butler, National Recreational Association, Lyons, N.J.
" 13, Mrs. Jean Tillotson, Tucson, Arizona.
" 16, Larry Cannon, Wildlife Illustrator, Tucson, Arizona.
" 18, Mrs. M. G. Weixel, Shanghai, China.
" 21, Roger Hill Weatherstone and family, Tusconcori Nat. Mon.
" 23, Mr. Earl Weinhart, Soil Conservation Service, Coolidge, Arizona.
" 23, Archeologist Gilbert Wenger, Tonto National Monument.

Ranger Service

Ranger Steele supervised the construction of the headwalls and aprons (concrete) at the creek crossings on the Loop Road. He also installed the new Gen Diesel electric plant and fuel tank.

Ranger Lerber was engaged in office work, the interpretive program, and rehabilitation of the headquarters residence.

Miscellaneous

M.L. Pratt of the Schram Corporation made repairs to the turn brakes on the Schram Tractor-Crawler. The machine is now working all right except for the carburetor which floods, and loss of oil pressure on down grades. We are transferring it to Santa Rita National Monument where they are to use the tractor in some work around the ruins.

Local Items

Superintendent King and family moved into the new residence on September 27.

Maybe it's been the long hot summer or perhaps we are really ready for the winter, but each day at Saguaro will gladly accept that the following inscription appears in bold lettering on each can of our new anti-freeze shipment:

On the 15th of January, 1941, the following persons were present at the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Directors of the United States Steel Corporation, held at the headquarters of the Corporation, 600 North Third Street, Pittsburgh, Pa., at 10:00 A.M.

Attendance

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| Mr. E. A. Tamm, Chairman | Present |
| Mr. Clegg | Present |
| Mr. Glavin | Present |
| Mr. Ladd | Present |
| Mr. Nichols | Present |
| Mr. Rosen | Present |
| Mr. Tracy | Present |
| Mr. Carson | Absent |
| Mr. Egan | Absent |
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The following persons were also present at the meeting:

Guests

Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and Mr. Clegg, Mr. Glavin, Mr. Ladd, Mr. Nichols, Mr. Rosen, Mr. Tracy, Mr. Carson, Mr. Egan, Mr. Gurnea, Mr. Hendon, Mr. Pennington, Mr. Quinn, Mr. Nease, Mr. Gurnea, Mr. Hendon, Mr. Pennington, Mr. Quinn, Mr. Nease.

The meeting was held in the Board Room of the United States Steel Corporation, 600 North Third Street, Pittsburgh, Pa., at 10:00 A.M.

Business

1. Report of the Committee on the Investigation of the Activities of the United States Steel Corporation, presented by Mr. Clegg.

Resolution

Resolved, That the United States Steel Corporation be authorized to take such action as may be deemed necessary to carry out the purposes of this resolution.

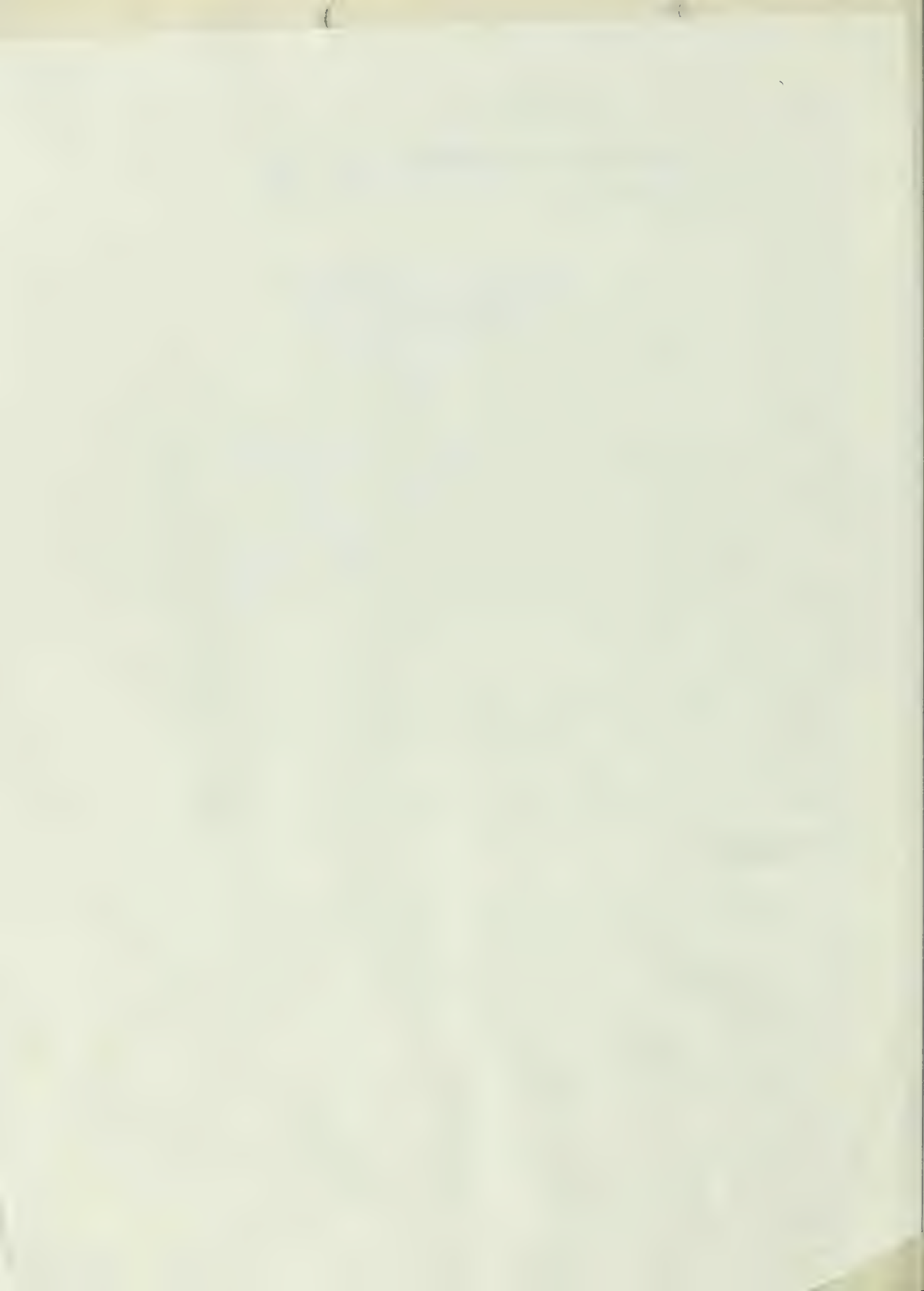
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Superintendent





GRADING OFF TOP OF HIGH VERTICALS ON CASTLE FOREST LOOP
ROAD WITH TD-14 WHEELER.



GRADING PARKING AREA AT NEW HEADQUARTERS SITE WITH
TURN-A-PULL SCRAPER



SCOTT'S CANYON, OVER-THE-ROCK CANYON, CALIFORNIA



REMOVED THESE ROCKS AND DIRT FROM THE ROAD.

UNITED STATES
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Tonto National Monument
Roosevelt, Arizona

October 24, 1952

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent, Southwestern National Monuments

From: Superintendent, Tonto National Monument

Subject: Narrative Report Ltd, Tonto, October 1952
for period September 26 through October 23.

Weather. Hot and dry, no rain all month. Up to 95 ± 95 degrees daily maximum, 60 - 70 nights.

Travel. The traffic counter installed on September 30 on the Apache Trail where it crosses the end of the Monument, showed a total of 3,000 cars from September 30 through October 23. Using the standard average of 3.5 persons per car, this would indicate about 10,500 persons entering the Monument, of whom 1728 availed themselves of interpretive services at the headquarters museum, during the period covered by this report. This is a gain of about 32 percent over October last year. The total travel on the Apache Trail is considerably more than we had realized, even making the most liberal allowance for local travel.

Cooperating Agencies. Through the efforts of Archaeologist Sanger, the Arizona State Highway Department loaned us the above-mentioned traffic counter, which was installed by Mr. Raymond Johnson. A monthly report will be made to the Highway Department, showing travel by days, in an effort to help the department find out the actual traffic situation on the Apache Trail. This will be the first actual car count made on this part of the trail on a continuing basis, as far as I know.

Roads. Entrance road is in good condition. The Apache Trail is very rough, due to dry weather, and lack of surface material.

Publicity. A very good and detailed article by Eldon Hoeld of Painted Rock Ranch, Arizona, appeared in the October issue of Desert Magazine, on Tonto National Monument.

Radio. Out of commission most of the month, as the old batteries finally refused to run the set.

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Construction Projects. Laborers Tweedy and Abernathy rebuilt the footing for the cattleguard extension, and installed the new section. They also re-fitted the old section after it was welded by a machinist from Globe, as the additional steel welded on required re-bedding of the rails on the stringers. (this welding was called for in the original plans some 22 years ago when the rails were first installed).

Considerable work has been done to establish drainage along the road, and much time spent in picking up some of the rocks along the road shoulder. This rock hauling could develop into a lifetime job if we tried to remove all of them.

The entire parking area was swept and cleared of surplus chips in preparation for sealcoating as part of the road oiling job. Several tons of chips were recovered & stockpiled. A culvert headwall was built on the utility road culvert. Much work has been done at the Monument entrance to widen the approaches and make the junction safer.

Equipment. Archaeologist Kenger made a long one-day round trip to Sacero and brought back the Schramm trail tractor to use on various projects here. It is already apparent that there are some jobs for which the machine is not adequate, but it will be of great help on many small jobs, and is an excellent portable compressor.

Personnel. Superintendent and Mrs. Sharp returned from leave on October 2, from a trip to Colorado and Nebraska.

On October 6, word was received of the death of Mr. Sharp's mother in California.

Visitors. Mr. & Mrs. M. J. Sweeney, Boulder City Nevada. Mr. Sweeney is Superintendent of Maintenance & Operation of Hoover Dam.

Maintenance Foreman Gene Lott, Southwestern National Monuments.

Mr. & Mrs. George B. Butler, of New Jersey, friends of Director Hirth.

Power Plant. The new Onan 5 KW Diesel plan was received and in operation on October 11. The fuel transfer pump developed a leak after about ten hours, and the oil filter developed a leak after about 50 hours. Both have been temporarily patched, pending word from the company as to what their guarantee covers. This is otherwise apparently an excellent machine which runs well and gets good fuel economy. The 530 gallon bulk fuel tank was installed and connected to the engine.

Charles C. Sharp
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Superintendent

Tonto National Monument
Lml, October 1952

UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
Tumacacori, Arizona

October 25, 1952

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent, Southwestern National Monuments

From: Superintendent, Tumacacori

Subject: Superintendent's Monthly Narrative Report for October, 1952

Weather: Rainfall was zero, which is somewhat lower than the .65" average October precipitation here during the past 14 years. High temperature was 97 degrees on October 19, Low was 45 on October 15th and 24th, with no extremes reached.

Visitor Travel: This month: 2,823 persons in 807 cars
Highest previous October : 2,672 in 1951
Percent increase - - - - : 5.6 percent
This travel year - - - - : 43,339 visitors
Previous 12 months - - - : 40,590 visitors
Percent increase - - - - : 6.7 percent

Visitors: 9 - 27 - Regional Director and Mrs. M. R. Tillotson, accompanied by Mrs. Preston P. Patraw, wife of Assistant Regional Director Patraw.

9 - 30 - Supervising Landscape Architect J. H. Gadsby, of the Washington office, and Park Planner John Kell, of the Region Three office.

10 - 3 - J. J. Forbes, Director of the Bureau of Mines. J. H. East, Regional Director, Bureau of Mines, Denver, Colorado. W. R. Storms, Chief, Bureau of Mines, Tucson, Arizona.

10 - 7 - Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Collens, Park Service employees from Mount Rainier National Park.

10 - 14 - Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Schwind, Waldport, Oregon. These very interested visitors plan to see all Park Service areas in the U. S. They have already visited 14 of the Service areas in Arizona.

Inspections: 9 - 30 - Mr. and Mrs. Gene Mott paid their first visit here. He is Supervisory of Construction and Maintenance for Southwestern National Monuments, and made a thorough inspection of our physical plant.

Publicity: The November issue of Arizona Highways carried a big spread on Tumacacori National Monument. Photography was by Ansel Adams, text by Nancy Newhall. She did a beautiful job of writing, and this was one of the few occasions when a writer has given us the chance, in advance of publication, to check a manuscript for accuracy.

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GEORGETOWN, DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

January 1, 1901

My dear Sir:

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 29th inst.

and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities.

The authorities have not yet had time to consider the same, but they will be given the most careful attention.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,

Very truly yours,
John D. Smith, Secretary of the Interior

Enclosed for you are two copies of a report of the
Commissioner of the General Land Office, dated
December 15, 1900, in relation to the
lands in the District of Columbia, which
are now being offered for sale.

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Your obedient servant,
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Highway Construction: Reconstruction and widening of a nine mile stretch of Highway 89 past this area is practically finished; this work included altering and extending our parking area. During the month the seal coat was applied to the highway and parking area surface, and a little cleaning up along the highway, and gravel removal, is about all that is left for construction crews to do.

Museum and Education: The draft of the Park Service interpretive manual was studied, and comments written and mailed. Comments were also made and sent in to Headquarters on the extremely well written section of comments which Naturalist King had prepared for extension of the manual to cover more specifically some of the problems in Southwestern National Monuments.

About six hours were spent in adding to our Fact files.

Maintenance: Routine maintenance was kept current, except that we are a little behind on weed removal. The work of installing a water line from the museum building to the parking area planting island (total of about 600 feet of 3/4" galvanized pipe buried a foot deep) was completed, including hose bibs 50' apart along the island. Brick boxes to protect each of these water outlets were made. Additional gas cocks were installed in Residence No. 2 to make the propane gas installation up-to-date on safety regulations. Heaters for the residences were cleaned, and additional oil filters installed, to make them easier to keep clean. The museum furnace was conditioned for the winter season. Some repair was done to faulty light fixtures in Residence No. 1. The government washing machine had a nervous break-down and was repaired. Some plumbing repairs were necessary in the men's rest room. Stove pipe was installed in an old flue of Residence No. 2 to make better draft for the heater. Much irrigating was necessary, because of extremely dry weather. Complete pruning of patio garden Jasmines was accomplished, as well as some other pruning. Our old Nierembergia beds were cleaned out of old stock, the soil turned and fertilized, and over 60 new plants put in. Some Stocks and Pansies were planted in prepared beds, for winter blooming. A bed for Sweet Peas was prepared, planting done, and a trellis made.

Personnel: Ranger Featherstone was on annual leave for four days, taking his visiting parents to visit Grand Canyon and other Northern Arizona points. W.A.E. Tour Leader Juliet Kibbey England worked 15 hours during the month. Maintenance man Deubler was on annual leave for four hours.

General: Weather has been extremely summery and open. Travel promises to be quite heavy this fall and winter, with the road greatly improved past here, and with our parking area extended and made so much more accessible in appearance. The monument appears in good condition, and everything seems to be going all right.

Earl Jackson
Superintendent

UNITED STATES
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NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
Tuzigoot National Monument
Clarkdale, Arizona

October 25, 1952

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent, Southwestern National Monuments

From: Superintendent, Tuzigoot National Monument

Subject: Report 1ml, October, 1952

There follows the narrative report of activities in this area for the month of October, 1952.

Weather

Clear and bright, with no rain since the last report. Cool - and lately, brisk - in the mornings, warming to the 80's in the afternoon.

Special Activities

Superintendent Brewer joined the local Lions Club and gave a talk before this group on the need for preserving archaeological sites. The Lions Club had announced plans for setting up a picnic area on Sugar Loaf Hill at Bridgeport, a few miles south of Tuzigoot. This hill is the site of a large Sinagua ruin and the establishment of a picnic ground there would have done much to destroy the site. Plans for the picnic area have now been shelved indefinitely with no detriment to local public relations.

Roads and Trails

Holes in the blacktop road out of Clarkdale were filled and the gravel road to the monument was bladed.

Interpretive Service

Travel: 2197 visitors entered the monument in 867 parties, an increase of more than 250 over October, 1951. Of these, 233 visitors in 91 parties arrived during times when the museum was closed and so were not contacted. Although the total number of visitors for October is considerably less than for September, the number of parties is still high. It might be noted also, as part of the travel pattern,

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NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
Washington, D. C.
October 15, 1931

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Washington

To: National Park Service, Department of the Interior

From: Superintendent, National Park Service

Subject: Report of, October 15, 1931

State Police the majority of the cases in this
area for the month of October, 1931.

Enclosed

Enclosed are three copies of the report of the
State Police, which is the majority of the cases
in this area.

Respectfully,
Superintendent

Superintendent, National Park Service, Department of the Interior
The following is a summary of the cases for the month of October, 1931.
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Very truly yours,
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that visitors at this time of the year are more leisurely, spend more time both in the museum and on the ruin than do those of the summer months.

NPS Visitors: Ranger John Barr and family, Petrified Forest, on the 3rd.

Park Naturalist Louis Shehlback and Acting Park Naturalist Ernst Christensen, Grand Canyon, on the 6th.

Other Agency Visitors: Francis R. Herman, U. S. National Forest Service, Fort Valley Experiment Station, on the 3rd. Mr. Herman is doing some research on the Seepwillow, *Baccharis wrightii*.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Skinner, Treasury Dept., California, on the 8th.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Sweeney, Bureau of Reclamation, Boulder City, on the 8th.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Croxen, formerly in charge of law and order on the Navajo Reservation, on the 15th.

Reportworthy Visitors: Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Janish, on the 13th. Mrs. Janish did the illustrations for the "Flowers of the Southwest" publications.

In addition to visitors from most of the states in the Union, travel this month included visitors from the territories of Alaska and Hawaii and from Belgium, Canada, Colombia, Germany and Japan.

Notes and Observations: There has been much favorable comment during past months, but particularly during October, on the use of trail guide pamphlets in this and other areas. Points particularly stressed are the following:

The visitor can go at his own speed; he can spend time on things which interest him and pass quickly over things which do not.

He does not have to wait for a group to assemble.

There is no crowding and no straining to hear.

He can take pictures without haste and without crowds.

The guide pamphlet is more informal, usually more interesting and informative than 'canned', stereotyped talks.

The guide pamphlet is something to take home; it gives a more intimate picture than the general information leaflet; it is excellent for annotating slides and movies taken on the trip.

Children get more out of the trip with guide pamphlets; parents can explain what they're seeing as they see it.

The guide pamphlet is a handy reference for asking further questions upon return to the contact point.

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Mr. Visitor: How far from here and how long, Petrified Forest, on the way?

Petrified Forest National Monument, located between, on the way.

Other places visited: Winslow, Arizona, U. S. National Forest Service, Fort Huachuca Experiment Station, on the way. Mr. Korman is taking some research on the petrified wood, located at Winslow, Arizona, U. S. National Forest Service, Fort Huachuca Experiment Station, on the way.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sweeney, owners of Petrified Forest, located on the way.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sweeney, formerly in charge of law and order on the Petrified Forest, on the way.

Mr. Visitor: Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Leland, on the way. Mr. and Mrs. Leland are the "flowers of the Petrified Forest."

In addition to visitors from most of the states in the Union, travel this month included visitors from the territories of Alaska and Hawaii and from Belgium, Canada, Colombia, Germany and Japan.

Notes and Observations: There has been much favorable comment during past months, but particularly during October, on the use of well guided companies in this and other areas. Points particularly stressed are the following:

The visitor can go at his own speed, as he can see the things which interest him and pass quickly over things which he does not have time to see. There is no crowding and no waiting to hear. He can take pictures without being in a hurry. The guide company is more informal, usually more interesting and informative than the "official" company. The guide company is working to take about 15 to 20 minutes more than the "official" company. It is excellent for photographing things and making notes on the way. Children and those out of the trip can go to the Petrified Forest and see the things which interest them. The guide company is a very good one for taking pictures and making notes on the way.

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Research and Museum Activities:

Because of the historical importance of Jerome, which is fast becoming a ghost town but which was one of the important mining centers for over 70 years, we have borrowed and had copied old photographs of the town and the mine.

The rough draft of the museum prospectus for Tuzigoot, prepared by Archaeologist Richert, is being revised and brought up to date.

The wall panel of photographs showing the excavation of Tuzigoot is being redone to make the story clearer and the exhibit more attractive.

J. W. Brewer, Jr.,
Superintendent

There are a great many of the "young" class in the country, and they are the ones who are the most likely to be influenced by the "new" ideas. They are the ones who are the most likely to be influenced by the "new" ideas.

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UNITED STATES
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NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
Walnut Canyon National Monument
Flagstaff, Arizona

October 25, 1952

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent

From: Superintendent, Walnut Canyon

Subject: Superintendents Narrative Report of Activities at Walnut Canyon National Monument during the Month of October, 1952

Weather Conditions

Not even a trace of moisture has fallen during the last thirty days but we have had ideal Fall weather. Warm days with crisp, cool nights.

Administration

General administrative duties other than routine filing and correspondence has consisted of checking land problems connected with the proposed approach road. It was found that some of the land thru which our road would go is completely covered with mining claims.

Protection

Boundaries have been completely posted and with the opening of hunting season, regular patrols have been made. Several parties were warned and one man was arrested and fined for illegal hunting of Turkeys. This case occurred just outside of Monument boundaries and was handled by the State Game and Fish department. A turkey roost was blasted with Shot gun after dark.

Travel

With a total of 2,591 visitors during the month we show an increase of over 11 percent. Approach roads are very rough and badly wash-boarded as there has not been sufficient moisture to warrant grading them.

Visitors

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Noble, Jr. of Indianapolis, Indiana.

N.P.S. Visitors

Superintendent Aubuchon, Navajo National Monument..October 15,
Superintendent Brueck and Ranger Bullard, Mupatki,.October 17,

UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
WASHINGTON, D. C.

October 10, 1900

TO: Secretary of the Interior
FROM: Superintendent, Grand Canyon National Monument
SUBJECT: Grand Canyon National Monument, Arizona

Dear Sir:

Not over a month ago, I had the honor to receive from you a letter of introduction to the Grand Canyon National Monument, Arizona.

Very respectfully,
J. H. ...

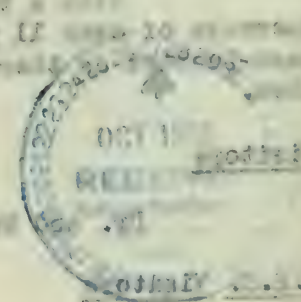
I am very glad to hear that you are planning to visit the Grand Canyon National Monument, Arizona, and I am sure that you will find it a most interesting and instructive trip.

Sincerely,
J. H. ...

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Very truly,
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N.P.S. Visitors (Cont'd)

Mr. and Mrs Cecil Hanner, Grand Canyon National Park,
Mrs H. Nelson, Mesa Verde National Park.

Interpretive Services

880 parties totalling 2355 visitors were contacted. With these
a total 88 and 2/3 hours was spent.

General

An exhibit was prepared for the booth at the Coconino County
Fair and won second prize but was picked as the one to represent this
county at the State Fair in Phoenix. Superintendent Guillet exhibited
some of his oil paintings in the Northern Arizona Artists Section and
was awarded First in Oil portraits, Second in Oil landscape, first in
Sculpture, and honorable mention in oil landscape. Ranger Spangle took
an award in the colored slide division.

Meredith M. Guillet
Superintendent

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
vs.
JOHN EDGAR HOOVER

Information

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
vs.
JOHN EDGAR HOOVER

Exhibit

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of the Department of Justice at Washington, D.C., this 1st day of January, 1934.

JOHN EDGAR HOOVER
DIRECTOR



WHITE SANDS NATIONAL MONUMENT

Alamogordo, New Mexico

October 22, 1952

MEMORANDUM

To: General Superintendent, SWNM
From: Superintendent, WSNM
Subject: Report No. 191 - Superintendent's Monthly Narrative.

Travel for September, 1952		Travel Year to Date:	
Visitors	17,037	Visitors	17,037
Cars	4,282	Cars	4,282

Armed Forces

Visitors	2,966	Visitors	2,966
Cars	721	Cars	721

GENERAL:

Beautiful weather and ideal Indian Summer days have been inducive to travel and as a result, October, 1952, has exceeded any like month by over 5,000 visitors. Although little moisture has fallen and the entire area is dry, our weather has not been as hot as conditions would indicate.

Low temperature for the month was 28 degrees on October 17th, while a high of 90 degrees was recorded on the 4th of October. Precipitation during this same period was 0.

PUBLICITY:

Aspenclades, advertised throughout the State, took many people into the local mountains and they returned by the White Sands. Highway #54 Association delegates, meeting in El Paso, Texas, stopped by our area both going and coming. The State of New Mexico has promised to have Highway No. 54 all paved by 1954, and this means an all-paved direct route from Chicago, Illinois, to El Paso, Texas. Tourist bureaus and travel agencies expect this to increase our travel by as high as 50%. Frankly, I hope they are overly optimistic, because if we get even a 25% increase, we shall be unable to give the service we would like to, but we will do our very best.

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Beautiful weather and I had a really good time. I was out for a walk in the park and saw many beautiful flowers. The children were very happy and played for hours. I had a picnic under a big tree and ate some delicious food. The weather was just what I needed. I was very tired but the sun was shining and the birds were singing. I was very happy and had a great day. I was very tired but the sun was shining and the birds were singing. I was very happy and had a great day.

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COMPLAINTS:

No written complaints on any phase of our activity was received in this office. One of our visitors verbally raked us over the coals for only charging a 0.50 cent fee. Upon his return from the area, he was quite indignant that the Park Service was only receiving 50¢ for such value. We assured him our interests were not especially commercial and thanked him for his feeling as he did.

MAINTENANCE:

Never does maintenance cease to exist much of the time in proportions in excess of our ability to care for. Our water tank is still leaking and we may have to take some drastic measures; however, we are experimenting and hope to be able to find the trouble sooner or later. As soon as we can locate and remedy our trouble, we will be forced to install an automatic chlorinator, as our tank water is repeatedly testing "unsatisfactory".

If and when we get our leaks all plugged, we will also be faced with the problem of painting the tank or especially the tower. The excessive leaks we are encountering are causing many rust points not normally encountered. Due to the beautiful weather our road problems have all been very minor. Joe is starting to drift back some of the larger dunes while we have the Cat and shovel. A new door was put in the runway of our headquarters Comfort Station, eliminating the necessity of going through the ladies rest room every time the units needed attention. This has been on our must list for a long time, but is now a reality. A few hours on plastering and we can mark finish to that project.

INCREASE OR DECREASE IN TRAVEL:

17,037 visitors, a gain of over 5,000 for any like month is due largely to the beautiful weather we are enjoying. Sundays still are, and will continue to be, the big days, with from 1,500 to 2,000 visitors on a Sunday.

NATURE NOTES:

Large groups of ducks and migratory birds have been noted at Carton Pond. An article in the local and El Paso papers by Mrs. Charles and Ranger Davis and his ducks, has caused considerable interest in that phase of our area, and repeated requests have been made to visit the area, which is now under locked gates. In checking our water tank this morning, I noticed up on the top platform of the tank a hawk, which I assume had carried up a bird of smaller species and devoured it atop the tower - only a few fine feathers stuck with a little blood, remained to record the slaughter.

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PUBLIC HEALTH:

Again our water samples are being returned 'Unsafe'. We are making tests and hope to locate any source of contamination, although to date we have been unsuccessful.

GENERAL:

Ray Rixey is in Colorado for a time during hunting season there. Chittum is trying for a fish in foreign waters. Moran and Alleman were in for a few minutes. Les Arnberger, with his family, was in for a short visit. J. W. Hendron and Mr. Scott, of the New Mexico State Tourist Bureau, stopped in for a late visit one evening.

We have been approached by the Army to allow an aerial pole installed adjacent to our Headquarters area for better reception on the road block. Favorable action is anticipated. So, until next month -

Johnwill Paris
Superintendent

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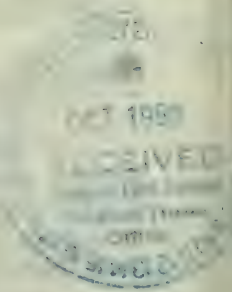
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Wupatki National Monument
Flagstaff, Arizona

October 23, 1952

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent

From: Superintendent, Wupatki

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report, Wupatki and Sunset Crater National Monuments.

Weather:

The weather has been ideal and much warmer than October last year with a maximum of 88 degrees on October 7th and a minimum of 40 degrees on the 16th. There was no precipitation during the month to date.

Special Activities:

Superintendent Brueck and Park Ranger Bullard were on hand for the opening night of the Coconino County Fair at Flagstaff on October 17 and took care of the booth from 6 to 9 P.M. The National Park Service booth was awarded a second prize.

Inspections:

Road Engineer Tom Moran visited the area on September 30 and we walked over the new proposed entrance road to Sunset Crater and talked over other road problems for both areas.

Maintenance and General Work:

Annual leave cut into our maintenance program this month. The two new 500 gallon tanks for diesel fuel were given a coat of hot asphalt and set in the ground near each plant. The new 5 KW diesel was received and it was mounted on a concrete base and is ready to run but is held up while we try to get some wire to run from the plant to the residences. The old light plant building was too small for the new diesel so it had to be installed in another building. Some work was done on signs, more letters cut out and one large road sign repainted.

Roads and Trails:

The entrance road to Sunset Crater and the road from Wupatki to Highway 89 was graded this month. One day was spent on the Wupatki Ruin trail to repair damage done by the heavy rains.

Report of the
Committee on
Education

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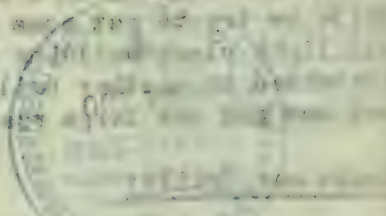
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Interpretive Services:

At Mupatki 534 people in 198 parties were contacted for an average time of 15 minutes per party.

Travel:

Travel continues to go up with Mupatki recording 400 cars and 1018 people for an increase of 80 cars and 249 people for the month.

Sunset Crater totaled 931 cars with 2329 people for the month which was an increase of 127 cars and 388 people.

Public Health:

The water samples are still coming back bad and we are still treating it to try and correct the situation. We will take the lid off the main supply sump at Heiser and see if there is a possibility of some surface contamination.

Personnel:

Superintendent Brucek was on annual leave from October 5 to 14.

Maintenanceman Joe Bean was on annual leave from October 3 to 14.

Spring Flow:

Mupatki - 200 GPD Same as last year

Heiser - 1030 GPD This is 600 GPD under last October

Frederick A. Brucek
Superintendent

It is noted that the results of the analysis were satisfactory for the purpose of the study.

Summary

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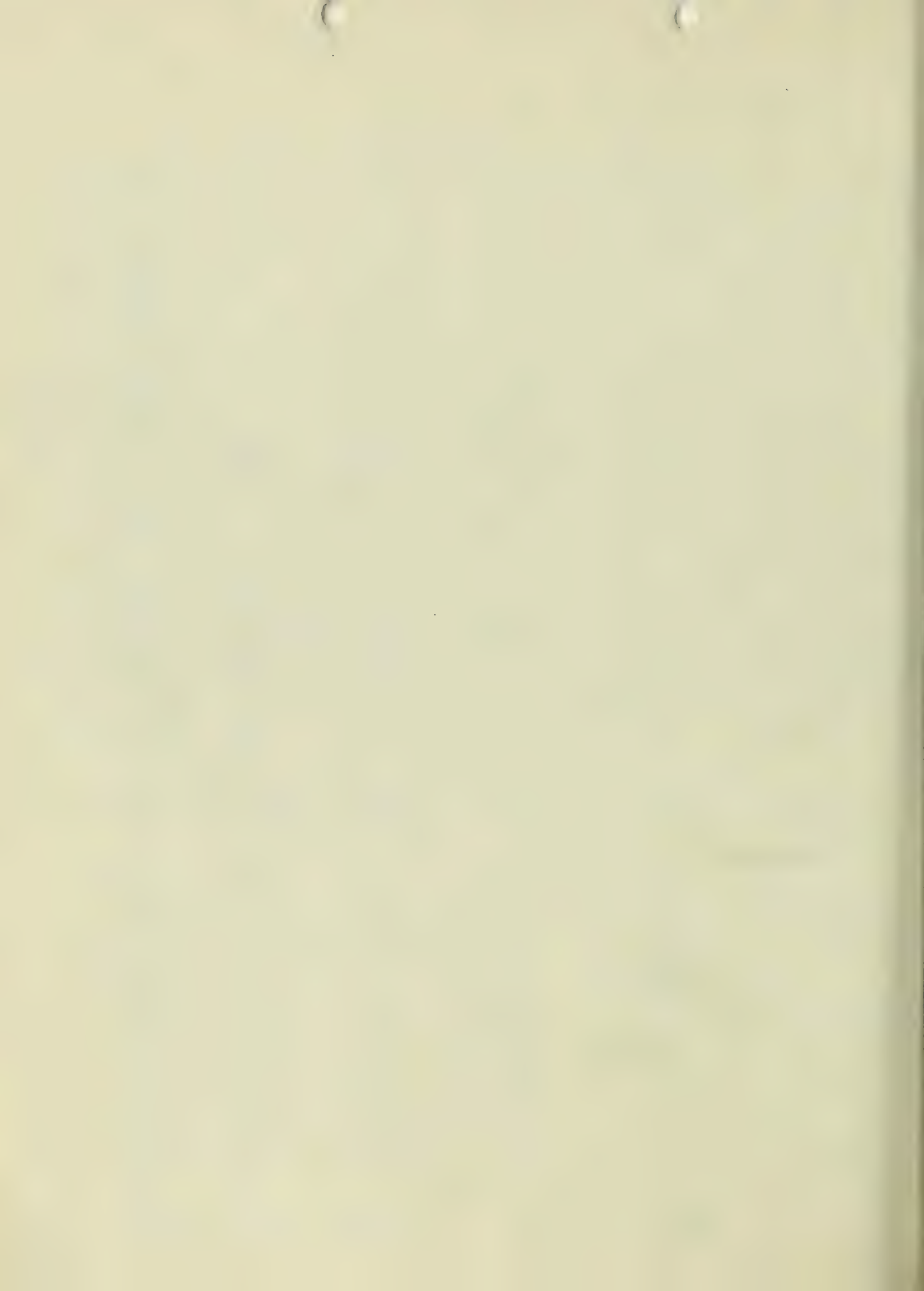
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	This month	Travel year	(No.) Last Year (T.Y.)	
ches	2,958	2,958	1,266	1,266 Gain-No. & Yr. 134%
tec Ruins	1,729	1,729	1,647	1,647 Gain-No. & Yr. 5%
adelier	3,528	3,528	2,694	2,694 Gain-No. & Yr. 31%
ayon de Chelly	629	629	402	402 Gain-No. & Yr. 56%
oulain Mountain	2,100	2,100	1,800	1,800 Gain-No. & Yr. 17%
sa Grande	3,005	3,005	3,025	3,025 Loss-No. & Yr. 1%
co Canyon	291	291	164	164 Gain-No. & Yr. 77%
ricahua	1,731	1,731	1,229	1,229 Gain-No. & Yr. 41%
Morro	348	348	248	248 Gain-No. & Yr. 40%
la Cliff Dwellings	13	13	--	--
an Quivira	310	310	262	262 Gain-No. & Yr. 18%
eat Sand Dunes	1,642	1,642	1,039	1,039 Gain-No. & Yr. 58%
hezuma Castle	5,814	5,814	4,081	4,081 Gain-No. & Yr. 42%
ural Bridges	470	470	342	342 Gain-No. & Yr. 37%
ajo	100	100	63	63 Gain-No. & Yr. 59%
n Pipe Cactus	10,842	10,842	16,016	16,016 Loss-No. & Yr. 32%
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aturo	3,241	3,241	2,027	2,027 Gain-No. & Yr. 60%
set Crater	2,329	2,329	1,941	1,941 Gain-No. & Yr. 20%
eto	1,728	1,728	1,231	1,231 Gain-No. & Yr. 40%
uacacori	2,823	2,823	2,672	2,672 Gain-No. & Yr. 6%
uigoot	2,197	2,197	1,927	1,927 Gain-No. & Yr. 14%
ant Canyon	2,591	2,591	2,329	2,329 Gain-No. & Yr. 11%
ht: Sands	17,037	17,037	11,724	11,724 Gain-No. & Yr. 45%
ur ki	1,018	1,018	779	779 Gain-No. & Yr. 31%
ALS	68,474	68,474	58,908	58,908 Gain-No. and Yr. 16%



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SUMMARY OF MONTHLY NARRATIVE REPORT FOR NOVEMBER, 1952

		<u>Page No.</u>
<u>General</u>	Move to new headquarters effected.	1
<u>Weather</u>	Winter arrives early.	1
<u>Special Activities</u>	Superintendent, Canyon de Chelly, arranges meeting concerning McSparron concession.	1
<u>Official Visitors</u>	Chief Naturalist Doerr visits Headquarters and several areas.	1-2
<u>General Publicity</u>	Delicate Arch beautifully displayed in December issue, <u>Arizona Highways</u> ; White Sands may be featured in "Mark Trail" comic strip.	2
<u>Maintenance and General Work</u>	Electrically-controlled oil furnace installed at El Morro; lights placed in museum cases, Tonto; contact station from Lake Mead transferred to Sunset Crater.	2-3
<u>New Construction</u>	Headquarters road work started, Organ Pipe Cactus.	4
<u>Roads and Trails</u>	Early snow blocks roads in several areas; Tonto road job completed.	4
<u>Concessions</u>	Sub-concessions cancellation at Bandelier justified by concessioner.	5
<u>Interpretive Service</u>	Active interpretive program at Gran Quivira during month; Montezuma Castle and Tuzigoot personnel discuss coordination of exhibits.	5
<u>Museum Activities and Exhibits</u>	Rangers Spangle and Bullard and Archeologist Jewell prepare interesting exhibits in their respective areas; unique bird display at Tumacacori.	5-6
<u>Research and Observation</u>	Mearns' Quail sighted at Saguaro; heavy migrations of birds noted this fall.	6
<u>Loan Library</u>	New and spacious library quarters being prepared at Gila Pueblo.	7

<u>Southwestern Mon. Ass'n.</u>	Most of month occupied in getting settled in new offices.	7
<u>Ruins Stabilization</u>	Tonto work accomplished with speed and excellence by Messrs. Vivian and Richert; experimental projecting roof to be built at Tumaçacori.	7
<u>Travel</u>	Despite early arrival of winter, travel continues to show increase.	7
<u>Visitors</u>	Congressman Dixon of California visits Casa Grande; Seri Indians from Mexico at Navajo.	7-8
<u>Police Protection</u>	Extra precautions taken during hunting season.	8
<u>Wildlife Management</u>	Fish and Wildlife Service to poison coyotes in Chiricahua vicinity.	8
<u>Forest Fire Protection</u>	Late season lightning fire at Saguaro.	8
<u>Public Health</u>	Heiser Spring samples free of pollution, is hope of Wupatki personnel.	8
<u>Personnel</u>	Ranger Worthington transfers from Arches to Mesa Verde; Ranger Morris from Canyon de Chelly to Arches; Ranger Henson, Chiricahua, to Supervisory Park Ranger, Organ Pipe Cactus.	9
<u>Local Items</u>	Storms and deer hunters cause inconvenience at Gran Quivira; Pipeline missing from Navajo vicinity; "lambing" season for Navahos at Wupatki.	9

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December 12, 1952

Memorandum

To: Director

From: General Superintendent

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report for November, 1952

General

The big event in the Southwestern National Monuments organization during November was the establishment of its headquarters at the Gila Pueblo, Globe, Arizona. The move started the first week of the month, and operations from the new headquarters began officially on November 10.

Weather

"We can say without reservation that winter is with us," reported Superintendent Ringenbach from Gran Quivira, and many other superintendents agreed with him. At Bandelier the temperature dropped to -10 on the 27th, lowest on record for November. Heavy snows were reported from most of the northern areas and heavy rains from many of the southern ones. Organ Pipe Cactus received 2.26 inches of moisture for the wettest November on record, and Tumacacori 1.6 inches for the second wettest in at least fourteen years.

Already we have heard predictions that this above-average precipitation will bring spectacular floral displays to the desert country next spring.

Special Activities

Canyon de Chelly--The superintendent made a trip to Window Rock to arrange a meeting between the Indian Service, the Navajo Tribal Council, Concessioner McSparron, and Park Service officials on matters pertaining to the Thunderbird Ranch concession.

Great Sand Dunes--The superintendent attended a recognition dinner given for the Hooper-Mosca Soil Conservation District by the Denver Post and Radio Station KLZ. This is the third time this District has been among the five high in the state.

Walnut Canyon--A consultation was held with Forest Service officials on right-of-way problems. One individual who holds mining claims on sections adjoining the Monument has moved in heavy stone cutting machinery and started operations.

Official Visitors

Arches--Landscape Architects Alleman and Marsh, Park Planner Kell, and Archeologist Schroeder, Region Three Office.

Aztec Ruins--Chief Naturalist John Doerr, Washington Office and Naturalist Arnberger, SWNM Headquarters Office.

Official Visitors -- (Continued)

Bandelier--Chief Naturalist Doerr and Naturalist Arnberger; Regional Forester Carlson, Highway Engineer Moran and Archeologist Onstott, Region Three.

Chaco Canyon--Archeologists Reed and Schroeder, accompanied by Dr. Borhegyi of the National Museum of Guatemala.

El Morro--Architect Kenneth Saunders, Region Three.

Great Sand Dunes--Chief Naturalist Doerr and Naturalist Arnberger; Archeologist Schroeder.

Saguaro--Highway Engineer Smith; Assistant General Superintendent Gastelum.

Tonto--Highway Engineer Smith; Naturalist King; Archeologists Vivian and Richert.

Tuzigoot--Archeologist Vivian.

General Publicity

Arches--A two-page spread of Delicate Arch, photographed by Josef Meunch, appeared in the December issue of Arizona Highways, now on newstands. A photographer for Walt Disney Studios spent three days in the area taking motion pictures for a Disney short depicting the southwestern desert.

Gran Quivira--An article by Gordon Vivian entitled "History from the Trash Dump" appeared in the November issue of New Mexico Magazine. It is well-written and illustrated with photographs of artifacts obtained from the excavation. Several visitors mentioned that they had read the article with great interest.

Great Sand Dunes--Colorado Wonderland Magazine carried a full page color shot of the Great Sand Dunes in its Christmas issue. The photo by Josef Meunch originally appeared in 1950.

Fred Baker of the Denver Post and Orman Highfill, president of the Alamosa Chamber of Commerce accompanied the superintendent on a patrol of the Upper Medano and special articles by Mr. Baker resulting from this trip will appear in the Denver Post soon.

Montezuma Castle--Information and pictures were furnished the National Recreation Association of New York, which plans to include the area as a place worth seeing in a year-round vacation guide it is publishing.

The Arizona Republic plans to carry an article in one of its Sunday editions concerning hiking in Montezuma Castle and Well.

White Sands--An article by Mrs. Tom Charles on the millstones in the museum's patio appeared in the El Paso Times and in the Albuquerque Journal. The creator of the "Mark Trail" comic strip requested items on natural history from the Sands so there is a possibility of some national publicity through that medium.

Maintenance and General Work

Arches--Construction of the utility yard fence and water tank loading stand was completed. A complete interior paint job was done on Quarters HT-1.

Bandelier--The appearance of the museum was greatly improved by the painting of the walls. A spotlight was installed in the lobby to light up the Paul Coze painting of Cave Kiva.

Maintenance and General Work - (Continued)

Casa Grande--With winter just around the corner, heating stoves were installed in the houses. Roofs were repaired and the drainage along the primary road cleared and the shoulders built up.

Chaco Canyon--The base for the new 5 KW diesel light plant was poured and the plant mounted and connected. Inlet lines to the water storage tank at the new residence were insulated. Work continued throughout the month on the demolition of the buildings on the former Ackerly property.

El Morro--An electrically-controlled oil furnace was installed. So that the fuel oil tank could be installed, the coal shed was torn down and the lumber hauled to the campground. Repairing fence, building fence, and digging out the old cattle guard to relocate it took quite a lot of time.

Gran Quivira--A 500-gallon skid tank was procured, painted and adapted for water hauling. Restroom floors were painted and plumbing repairs made.

Montezuma Castle--Jobs accomplished during the month included: a new covering of high grade inlaid linoleum and metal stripping for the drainboards in the houses at the Castle; painting the 500-gallon fuel oil tank; extending a flagstone walk at the Well museum around the corner to the drinking fountain and removing unsightly lumber floating near the edge of the Well.

Saguaro--The Chiminea Creek water hole which fills the tanks was cleaned out -- about 25 yards of silt and debris being removed. The hole will now hold about 5,000 gallons of water, but additional storage is needed to forestall water hauling in drought periods.

Tonto--Lights were installed in the museum cases. They cast an excellent diffused illumination over the exhibits and will be of great help on dark days. The interior of residence 2-2 was painted. When the new diesel plant failed, several man-hours were required to put one of the old gasoline plants into operation.

Tumacacori--Touch-up maintenance work on the mission church and mortuary chapel has been resumed, including sealing fresh weathered holes in old lime plaster on the exterior walls. Extensive beds of Nierembergia plants were dug up, fertilized and replanted with new stock. The same plants were also planted beside the front walk to the museum entrance. A large number of other routine maintenance jobs were accomplished.

Walnut Canyon--Twenty-three new numbered trail markers and signs were completed for installation on the Island Trail when the revised guide leaflets are put into use next spring. The campground was cleaned and tables prepared for winter. Roof repairs on the storage shed, cleaning the shed and inventorying tools and other items, and preparing automotive equipment for winter were other jobs accomplished.

White Sands--After considerable time and effort, the leaks in the water tank have been cut considerably, but have not been stopped completely.

Wupatki--The Heiser diesel light plant was put into operation and both new plants are hooked directly to the 500 gallon storage tanks--thus ending the evening "fuel can brigade." The 5,000-gallon water tank was assembled and partially painted. The old contact station from Lake Mead arrived and was transferred to Sunset Crater.

New Construction

Organ Pipe Cactus--Work was started on the headquarters roads, but little more can be accomplished until additional survey work is done. Work on the campground is going forward as equipment permits.

Roads and Trails

Arches--All roads were bladed and put in fair condition for the winter. The realignment of Delicate Arch Trail is being planned. This project will require about 200 feet of sandstone cut.

Bandelier--Heavy snows near the end of the month covered the roads and trails and nearly all employees were drafted to assist in clearing them. State Highway Department crews cleared the remaining part of the approach road after monument personnel cleared it to the checking station.

Capulin Mountain--The monument road was in good condition until blocked by heavy snow late in the month.

Canyon de Chelly--Approach roads were passable, but slow and muddy. Improvement work between Window Rock and Ganada is underway. Repair work to White House Trail continued with over 600 man-hours and 150 horse-hours having been spent and about a week more required before the work is completed.

Chaco Canyon--All primary roads were graded early in the month, but heavy hauling of sheep and cattle in semi-trucks soon put them back into bad condition. Holes in all main roads were filled.

Chiricahua--All approach roads except the one from Portal were in fair condition.

Gran Quivira--The approach roads were closed by the heavy snow during the latter part of the month.

Great Sand Dunes--The approach road is in fair condition, much better than during the corresponding period last year. Two newly elected commissioners in Alamosa County are very much interested in the improvement of the approach road.

Natural Bridges--A new road from Blanding to Hite will be constructed this winter. This road, which will by-pass the Bear's Ears, is planned to make this section of the country accessible all year. On November 17, a 16" snow made the Bear's Ears road almost impassable.

Saguaro--Trail activities in the forested area were suspended for the year. One of the laborers will work the lower part of the Pack Trail and Happy Valley Saddle Trail during the winter months. Work continued on raking and sloping shoulders of the Cactus Loop Road in preparation for oiling. The oiling has been postponed until spring. Two days were spent raking and sloping the headquarters loop and parking area.

Tonto--The entrance road project was completed. This included oiling, sealcoating, and covering the gravel and is a wonderful improvement. The state is hauling surfacing material onto the Apache trail from Roosevelt toward the end of the oil 10 miles east of the monument, and this will be another fine improvement on the approach road.

Tumacacori--The widening and improving of a 9-mile stretch of Highway 89 past the monument has been completed. The State Highway Department applied striping to the monument parking area for right-angle parking. A sign man from the Department is scheduled to call soon to settle the matter of safety and approach signs.

Wupatki--One mile approach signs were made by the State Highway Department and installed on either side of Wupatki and Sunset Crater roads. The 6 miles of road to the Blackfalls Trading Post were filled and bladed with the cooperation of the new trader.

Concessions

Bandelier--Mrs. Evelyn C. Frey furnished additional information regarding her reasons for cancelling the sub-concession agreement for the operation of the Lodge dining room. The large number of complaints from visitors on the food and service was the basis for the cancellation.

Interpretive Service

Headquarters Office--The major activity during the month was getting set up and ready for operation in the new offices at Gila Pueblo.

A report on Nature Sanctuaries which required the completion of questionnaires on many of the problems of national monuments was prepared and forwarded to the Regional Office.

A manuscript on Saguaro, written for publication in Desert Magazine, was corrected for accuracy and returned.

Bandelier--The superintendent gave a talk on National Park Service areas in the Southwest to the Outdoors Club, Los Alamos. Two motion pictures were shown. There was a short discussion by club members on the support of National Park Service policies and principles.

The Rainbow House trail was put into operation but stormy weather during the month limited its use.

Gran Quivira--The second contingent of a caravan of employees from the U. S. Forest Service in Albuquerque was given a guided tour of the monument. Eighty members of the Roswell Geological Society were given a guided tour and short talk. Two other guided tours of special interest were: one to 33 men from the Walker Air Force Base, Roswell; and one to the Archeology class from the Alamogordo High School.

Montezuma Castle--Personnel from Tuzigoot and Montezuma Castle met to discuss the coordination of museum exhibits between the two areas. This was a highly satisfactory meeting and a good basis from which to develop the respective museum prospectuses was established.

Organ Pipe Cactus--The Lukeville School was given a three-hour talk and hike.

Saguaro--The superintendent gave an illustrated lecture on the plant and animal life of southern Arizona to 35 members of the Tucson Audubon Society. He also gave a slide lecture to about 75 pupils of the Carillo Grammar School.

Tumacacori--The superintendent gave a slide lecture on snakes to a group of the Santa Cruz Valley School. He has also spent some time writing the ruins trip talk in Spanish, ably assisted by his wife who corrected the grammatical errors.

Museum Activities and Exhibits

Casa Grande--Mr. Jewell made an attractive display showing pre-historic cotton weaving. Detailed cards explaining the Vi-i-kita ceremony were placed in the exhibit case in the modern room.

Chiricahua--Three new geology and plant life exhibits were received from the Washington Office.

Tumacacori--A new display for the lobby Multiplex was installed with a caption: "ARE YOU BIRD-BRAINED? IT'S LOTS OF FUN. Look for these birds in our Patio Garden." Under the caption are half a dozen pictures of birds which are drawn in full color with names indicated. Shown are the birds most often seen by winter visitors. The pictures will be changed with the seasons.

Museum Activities and Exhibits--(Continued)

Tuzigoot--A new wall panel showing the excavation of Tuzigoot was completed and hung. The background color is yellow, frame and photograph mounts are slate blue. A new orientation panel, with a map of the Southwest and colored photos of the parks, monuments and scenic areas is in progress.

Walnut Canyon--Herbarium work occupied much of Ranger Spangle's time during the month. Forty-eight new plants have been collected, mounted and catalogued, including three new families, 23 new genera, 21 new species, one sub-species and 1 variety.

Wupatki--Ranger Bullard prepared two more pages for the Multiplex display. One has three maps showing (a) the location of present-day Indian tribes, (b) location of tribes in the U. S. about 1500 A. D., (c) a map showing the cultural areas of Indians in the United States. The other page shows other National Park Service areas in Arizona.

Research and Observation

Bandelier--The field work for the archeological survey of the Otowi Section was completed by Ranger Turney. A total of 43 house sites and 10 groups of cliff ruins were surveyed and collections of pottery were made from each. An analysis of the pottery has been started.

Following the first heavy snowfall, two patrols were made to count tracks of wildlife. Tracks of some 35 deer, one bear, several coyotes and foxes were counted.

Montezuma Castle--Considerable time was spent by Mr. Sutton obtaining data for a comprehensive, semi-technical report he is preparing on the geology of the Verde Valley. A paper entitled "A Botanical Reconnaissance in Oak Creek Canyon", written by Mr. Sutton while he was a student at the Arizona State College appeared in the October issue of Plateau.

Mr. Pierson worked up a map showing archeological sites within the area, and also worked on plans for enlarging the Castle museum, where it is hoped eventually to install additional exhibits by using the old kitchen portion of the museum building.

November being migration month, 43 species of birds were observed.

Saguaro--Increasing numbers of javelinas and deer have been noted along the Loop Road - early morning visitors are almost sure to see javelinas.

Definite sight records have been established for Mearns' Quail (*Crytonyx montezumae mearnsi*) in the vicinity of the Grass Shack. These are sometimes called "fool quail" -- they are exceedingly tame and will just barely get out of the way of a man on horseback.

A representative of the U. S. G.S. is conducting a survey of the geology of the Santa Cruz Basin and plans to spend considerable time examining the various lower canyons of the Tanque Verde and Rincon Mountains.

Wupatki--The fall migration of birds appeared to be heavier than last year, and monument personnel were especially pleased to note that two missing golden eagles returned safely, so they did not show up in a Hopi ceremonial last summer as feared.

Loan Library

Accessions for the month totaled 35, including five books, 17 separates, and 13 periodicals.

The new and spacious library room has been painted an attractive light green. Combination wooden bases and storage spaces are being built to support the bookcases, and the demountable steel shelving is being assembled. When this work is completed the library will be placed in operation in adequate quarters for the first time in its nineteen-year history.

Southwestern Monuments Association

Here again most of the month was spent getting settled in the new quarters, so any delays in answering mail, filling orders, and so forth, can be attributed to that. For the first time, the Association is not scattered over a large building, but is located in four compact adjoining rooms, which should add greatly to efficiency of operation.

Ruins Stabilization

Tonto--The stabilization work at Tonto was accomplished with speed and excellence by Messrs. Vivian and Richert. The removal of the fence in front of the ruin eliminates an eyesore and makes the structure look bigger. The work will greatly strengthen the ruin and facilitate its interpretation to the ever-increasing large groups of visitors.

Tumacacori--A conference was held by Messrs. Davis, King, H. Miller, J. Miller, Cornell and Reed concerning the best way to expend the available \$800 of historic sites stabilization funds available for this area. All felt that there was little, if any, possibility of any technical development in the near future that would make possible the stabilization of adobe walls of outlying structures, and that partial restoration of existing old walls would be impractical. It was decided that an experimental projecting roof should be built over the "Corridor" room, and the Regional Office was requested to prepare the architectural plan.

Travel

Travel during November held up remarkably well with a 9% increase in visitation over the same period last year. This was somewhat surprising in view of the fact that almost all the areas experienced exceedingly bad weather -- rain, snow and cold, or combinations of all three -- on several weekends. If this trend in visitation continues and if the weather is favorable, we will be able to report another record-breaking winter season.

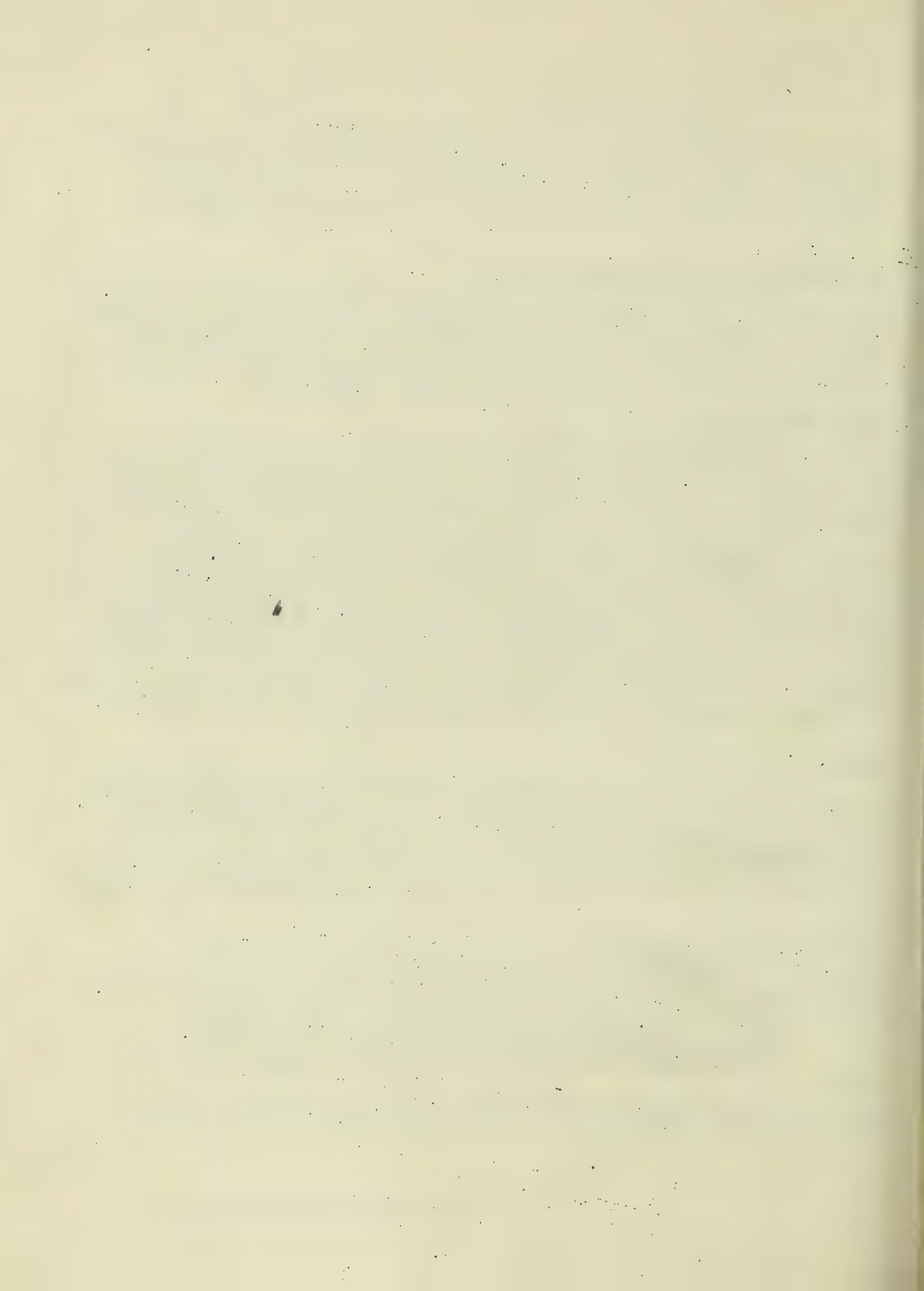
Visitors

Aztec Ruins--Miss Katharine Bartlett, Museum of Northern Arizona; Per Guldbeck, International Folk Art Museum, Santa Fe; Mr. Andy Nelson, Bureau of Land Management, Salt Lake City, and Mr. Thomas Lommason; Messrs. John Anderson and R. Canfield, U.S.GS, Roswell.

Casa Grande--U.S. Congressman T. G. Dixon, California.

Chaco Canyon--Katharine Bartlett; Regional Counsel Barton and party.

Great Sand Dunes--Bert Baker, District Game Manager of the Colorado Game and Fish Department; Saudi Arabia and Egypt were among the foreign countries represented.



Visitors - (Continued)

Navajo--Vincent Hunter and Jack Patterson, accompanied by Assistant Superintendent John Lewis of Zion -- Messrs. Hunter and Patterson are photographers for the Union Pacific Railroad; Mr. Bill Smith, University of Arizona graduate in Anthropology, who had with him three Seri Indians from Mexico, showing them how the Navaho and Hopi Indians live -- the Seris did not indicate how impressed they were with the U. S. Indians, but they were very much impressed by the snow, the first they had ever seen.

Organ Pipe Cactus--Clarence Aldous and Paul Hickie - Fish and Wildlife Service - to discuss mutual problems and work.

Saguaro--State Senator and Mrs. Tom Collins, Tucson; Carleton S. Wilder, first ranger assigned to Saguaro in 1936; Dr. Curry Hicks, former athletic director, University of Massachusetts.

Tumacacori--State Highway Commission Chairman Louis Escalada and family; Carleton S. Wilder; Governor-elect William G. Stratton of Illinois; Dr. Ned Danson, University of Arizona and a group of 14 from Catalina Foothills School.

Tuzigoot--Jim Kewanwytewa, Museum of Northern Arizona.

Walnut Canyon--Mrs. Roberta McConnel, author of "Never Marry a Ranger."

Police Protection

Capulin Mountain--Considerable caution and some hard riding were used to prevent "poaching" during the hunting season, but no violations were noted.

Bandelier--The rangers and some of the other employees were kept busy patrolling during the big game hunting season. A number of hunters were contacted and prevented from hunting in the monument. It was reported that two deer were killed inside the boundary, but it was not possible to apprehend the violators.

Gran Quivira--Daily patrols were made during the deer hunting season. No violations occurred.

Walnut Canyon--Regular patrols were maintained on both the north and south sections of the area. No violations occurred, but several parties were warned.

Wildlife Management

Chiricahua--A representative of the Fish and Wildlife Service called to discuss the poisoning of coyotes in the cattle country west of the monument. He appeared to be very cooperative about staying the required distance from the monument with the poison.

Forest Fire Protection

Saguaro--A small class A fire, started by a lightning storm in the Tanque Verde Mountains, was discovered on November 11. The fire was burning in manzanita and vaquelinia brush at about 5,000 feet. It is believed this is the latest lightning-caused fire ever to occur at Saguaro.

Public Health

Wupatki--Water samples from Heiser Spring came back showing no pollution for two weeks -- and it is hoped this continues for a few more weeks in which case the boiling of water which has been done since July can be discontinued.

Personnel

Arches--Park Ranger Earl Worthington was transferred to a Supervisory Park Ranger position at Mesa Verde and was replaced by Park Ranger Robert Morris who transferred from Canyon de Chelly.

Natural Bridges--Mr. Wiley Redd was terminated on November 17, the date the area was closed for the season.

Organ Pipe Cactus--Supervisory Park Ranger Albert Henson arrived on November 13 by transfer from Chiricahua.

Local Items

Gran Quivira--Rough weather and frustrated deerslayers played havoc with the telephone and power facilities. Telephone service was curtailed for two days because of shot-up insulators. High winds and snow caused power failures for 10 to 12 hours on four occasions. The superintendent reports that it is possible to do without telephone and lights, but a steady diet of cold frijoles becomes a little monotonous.

Navajo--At report time, the local Navaho, Pipeline, who furnishes horses and guide service to visitors, had been missing for over three weeks. He left to attend a Yeibitchai at Pinon. His mule returned, but Pipeline's whereabouts were still a mystery.

Organ Pipe Cactus--Park Ranger Louis Kirk was recently elected to a three-year term on the school board -- another fine example of the participation of Monument personnel in local civic affairs.

Walnut Canyon--The Coconino County booth was awarded first prize at the Arizona State Fair. The Walnut Canyon exhibit was an important part of this exhibit.

White Sands--The only successful hunter from this area was Ranger Chittum who got his turkey, but also fell off a mule and broke his arm in the process.

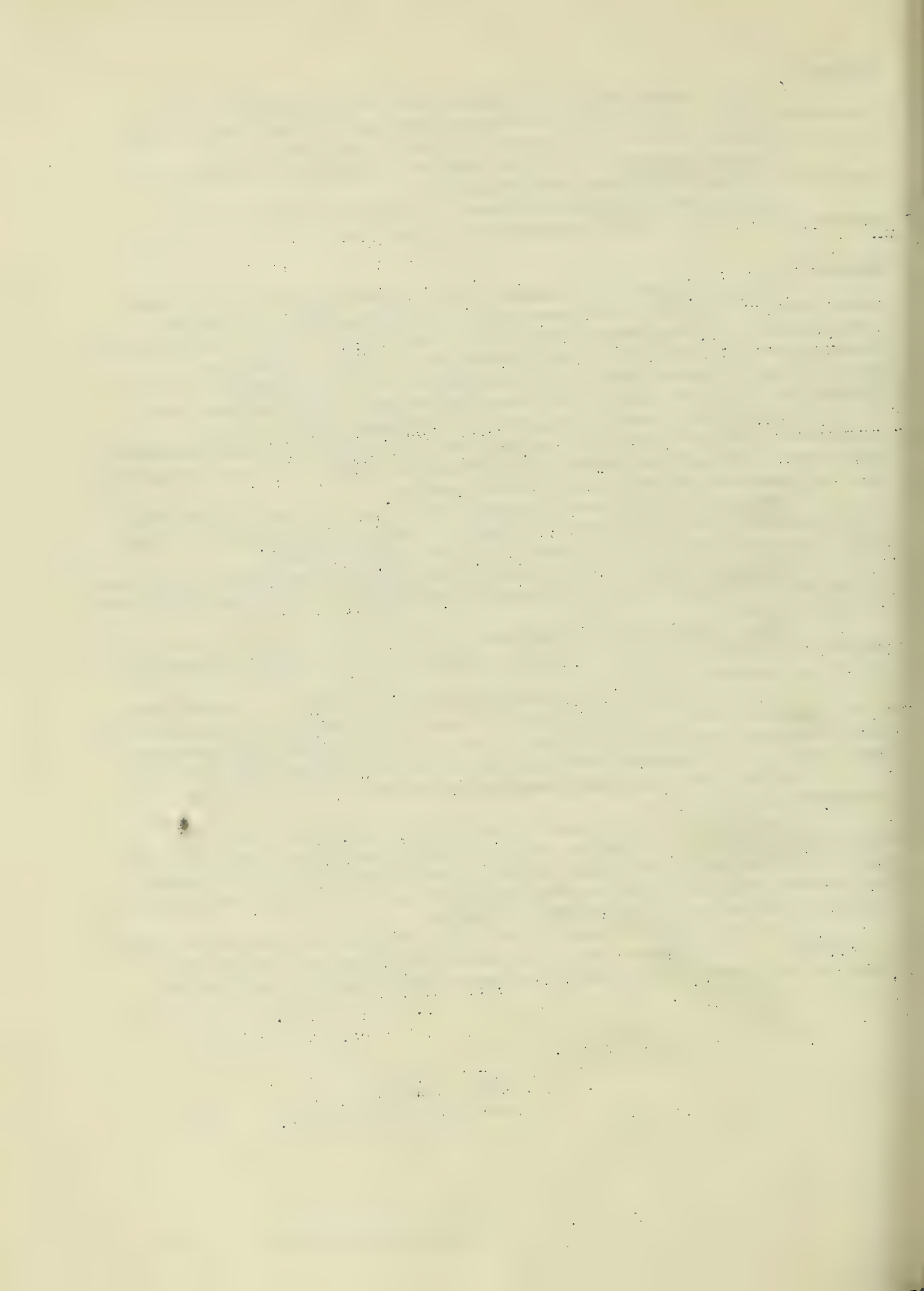
A tourist returned to headquarters and reported a wounded bear on the monument road. Three members of the staff immediately started out to investigate as they wanted no casualties to visitors from a wounded and angry bear -- the "wounded" bear turned out to be an unwounded porcupine.

Ranger Davis has been selected Assistant Cubmaster of the Alamogordo Cub Pack.

Wupatki--During a four-day sing which Little Fat, the local medicine man, held for his wife, the roof of the ceremonial hogan fell in while Clyde Peshlacai was making the wind sand painting -- no injuries. The sing was delayed until the roof could be pushed up with a car jack and supported from below. The patient recovered.

From the looks of the flocks on the Reservation, one would think it is spring. The Navahos are in the midst of a "lambing" season as a result of not removing the rams from the flocks during the past summer.

John M. Davis
General Superintendent



UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
SOUTHWESTERN NATIONAL MONUMENTS
GILA PUEBLO
GLOBE, ARIZONA

Subject: ~~Daily Yellow File~~ Monthly Narrative Reports, SWNM,

Date: November 1952

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UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

November 26, 1952

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent

From: Superintendent, Arches National Monument

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report for the month of November, 1952,
Arches National Monument

GENERAL: Construction of the Utility Yard Fence and Water Tank loading stand was completed. A complete interior paint job was done on the Ranger Quarters #MT-1. With the loss of Ranger Worthington, the arrival of Ranger Morris and two welcome visits from Regional Office personnel, little time has been spent on the large backlog of office work and only 32 hours of annual were wedged into a very busy month.

WEATHER: Until November 11, dry and warm fall weather prevailed; however since that time we have had a welcomed $\frac{1}{2}$ inch of precipitation and not so desirable below freezing temperatures.

TRAVEL: Although we show a decrease in travel of 59 from October, we note an increase of 109 over last November. A total of 1216 visitors entered the area in 337 cars, from 22 states and two foreign countries.

INTERPRETIVE SERVICE: Forty-three visitors were contacted at the Wayside Exhibit and 32 at Headquarters. While the Wayside Exhibit was unattended 810 visitors signed the register and we estimate that 935 used the Cove Nature Trail.

ROADS: After the recent storms maintenance man Winborn bladed all our roads and they are now in fair shape for winter; however a great deal of shale plating should be done.

TRAILS: Work is being planned for the re-alignment of the Delicate Arch trail. About 200 feet of sandstone cut will be necessary. It is impossible to get an air compressor close enough to the job and we are in hopes of obtaining a Barco Hammer. Carl Allenan spent November 21 going over this job.

PERSONNEL: Earl Worthington left for Mesa Verde where he will take over the duties of Supervisory Park Ranger. Having done a swell job here for five years he will certainly be missed, but we all congratulate him on his promotion and wish him the best of luck.

PERSONNEL(contd.) Bob Morris entered on duty as Park Ranger November 22. He and his family, Gen, Peggy, & Kenney, arrived ten days ahead of schedule and found their quarters in the preliminary stages of an interior paint job. They are all either wonderful sports or good actors for they showed no dismay at the state of things and having to camp in the trailer house. They even all pitched in and we finished the job in three days. There is no doubt in my mind as to how Bob will get along in this area.

N. P. S. VISITORS: John Kell & Harold Marsh, October 28 & 29
Albert Schroeder, November 15
Carl Alleman, November 18, 19, & 21

CAMPGROUNDS: During Carl Alleman's visit two days were spent in locating a suitable campground site.

PUBLICITY: "Delicate Arch", by Josef Muench, occupies the two center pages of the December issue of Arizona Highways.

Mr. & Mrs Stuart Jewell, photographer for Walt Disney Studio spent three days in the area. They were taking motion pictures to be used in a Disney short which will depict the southwestern desert. He is apparently a proven photographer, for all the flower shots in "Natures Half Acre" were his.

Bates E. Wilson
Bates E. Wilson
Superintendent

UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
AZTEC RUINS NATIONAL MONUMENT
AZTEC, NEW MEXICO

24 November 1952

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent

From: Superintendent Aztec Ruins

Subject: Report 1ml, Superintendent's Monthly Narrative

WEATHER: During the early part of the month we have enjoyed wonderful Fall weather with clear bright days and temperate nites tapering off to colder days and nites and toward the end of the month we have had all that Old Man Winter could give us with snow, sleet and high winds.

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES: The usual San Juan County Defense Preparedness Committee was attended during the month. The Superintendent is serving on two committees for the Aztec Chamber of Commerce.

INTERPRETIVE SERVICE: There were 690 visitors in 117 parties conducted thru the ruins and 385 visitors in 93 parties shown the museum with a glimpse of the ruins for their enjoyment.

INCREASE IN TRAVEL: During the first half of the month when we were enjoying some very nice weather our travel reminded us of some of the summer crowds, but travel at the end of the month has sharply fallen off. However, our monthly report shows an increase of 16% over November of last year with 1075 visitors in 305 cars from 34 states, Dominican Republic, Germany and South Africa.

VISITORS: 26 Navajo Indians in the 7-8 grades from the Methodist Mission, Farmington, N.M. Miss Katharine Bartlett, Curator, Museum Northern Ariz. Flagstaff. Mr. Andy Nelson, Cadastral Engr., US Bureau Land Management, Salt Lake City. Thos Lommasson, Chief, Range-Wildlife Management, Salt Lake City.

71 4-H girls from San Juan County. Miss Grace Metcalf, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Barton, NPS, Region Three. Mr. Frank Ellis, Area Supervisor, US Immigration Service, Brownsville, Texas. A H Schroeder Archeologist, Region Three, NPS and Per Guldbeck, National Folk Art Museum, Santa Fe, N.M. formerly temporary ranger Mesa Verde.

Mr. John Anderson, Oil-Gas Supervisor, US Geological Survey and RE Canfield, USGS, both of Roswell, N.M.

Chief Naturalist, John E. Doerr, NPS, Wash D.C. and Les Arnberger, Southwest Monuments, Globe Ariz.

Irving D. Townsend
Superintendent



UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
BANDELIER NATIONAL MONUMENT
SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO

November 29, 1952

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent
From: Superintendent, Bandelier
Subject: Monthly Narrative Report, November 1952

Weather

Winter got off to a good start this month when, after two preliminary rains, 9.5 inches of snow were received on the 22nd. and 23rd. along with below zero temperatures. The bad weather came on week ends and consequently caused a considerable decrease in travel.

The coldest temperature on record for November was recorded on the 27th. with the mercury reaching -10 degrees below zero. If November temperatures are any indication that winters are getting colder it may be interesting to note that from 1936 to 1940 the coldest temperature was 6 above zero. In 1945, 4; 1947, 1; and 1950, 0 and now -10.

Special Activities

The Superintendent and Ranger Turney attended one day of the regional naturalists conference on the 19th. A part of the activities consisted of a demonstration of the Bandelier selectro-slide projector and tape recorder with the orientation talk.

Inspections

Tom Moran visited the area on October 31 and inspected all of the roads and utility area to make up an estimate of the costs for surfacing and seal coating.

Regional Forester Carlson made an inspection of the fire tools, campground, and general forest conditions on the 14th. There is urgent need for trimming the dead limbs and snags in the campground before the next travel season.

Chief Naturalist John Doerr and Les Arnberger inspected the nature trail, museum, and part of the ruins trail on the 22nd. Some

very good suggestions were made for improvement of the text of the nature trail leaflet when it is revised.

Maintenance

The walls of the museum were repainted which greatly improved its appearance. Plans were made for staining and varnishing the museum floors, which has never been done since the building was completed, but the cold weather interfered with this work.

A spot light was installed in the lobby to light up the Paul Coze painting of Cave Kiva.

Maintenance man Valencia and laborer Cordero assisted with moving the Southwestern Monuments headquarters from Santa Fe to Globe, Arizona.

Roads and Trails

The snow at the last of the month made it necessary for nearly all employees to help with clearing the trails to the ruins, walks, and roads. The grader broke down after clearing the road to the checking station but the Bureau of Public Roads and state highway department maintenance crews cleared the remaining part of the approach road.

General Operator Wendland returned to duty on November 12 after spending approximately five weeks on sick leave at the veterans hospital in Albuquerque, N. Mex.

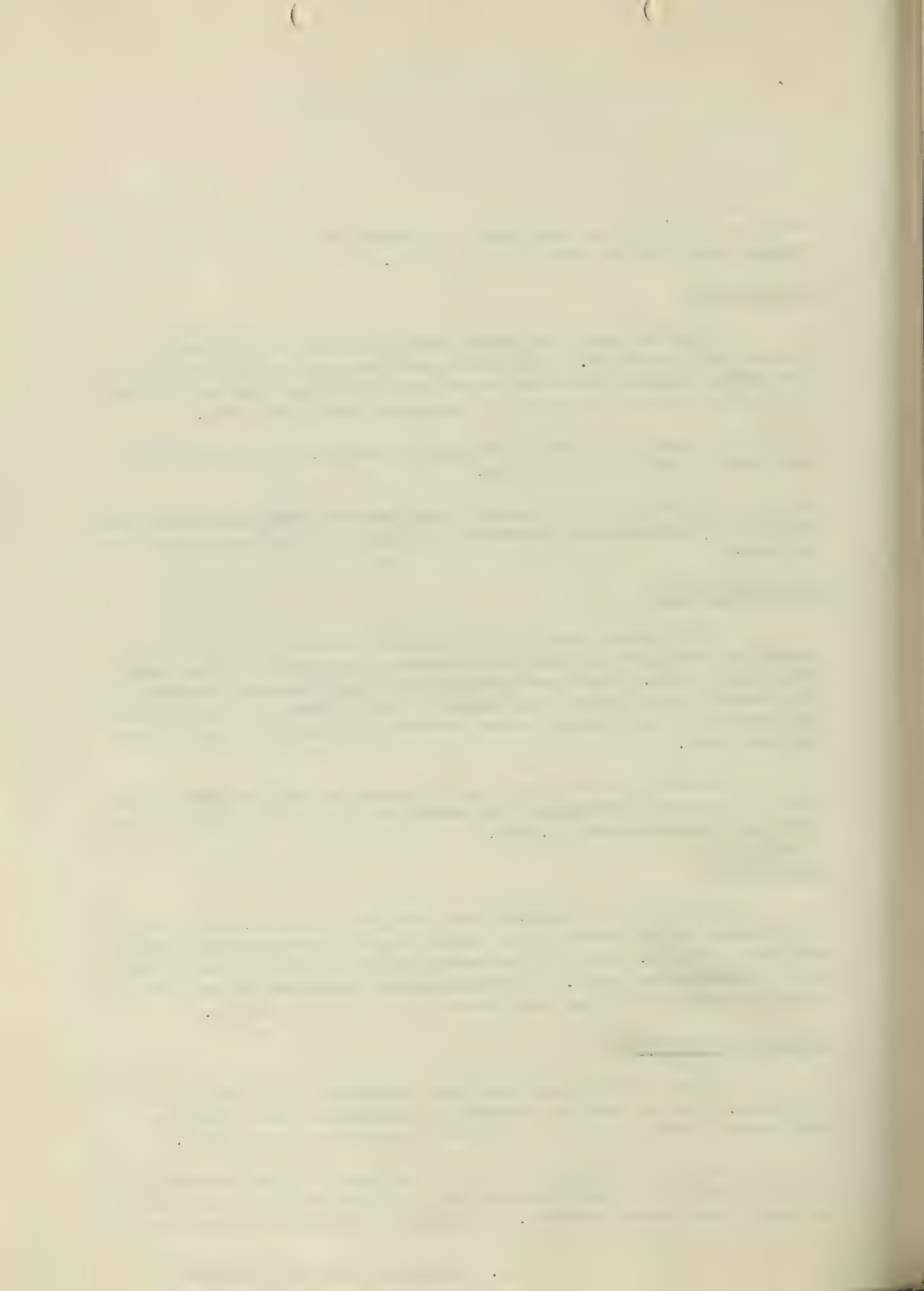
Concessions

Additional information was received from Mrs. Evelyn C. Frey concerning her reasons for cancelling the sub-concession agreement with Levis B. Knox for the operation of the dining facilities at Frijoles Canyon Lodge. The cancellation was based on the unusual number of complaints from visitors on the food and service.

Interpretive Service

A total of 473 visitors were conducted on 64 trips through the ruins. The bad weather reduced the number of trips and many visitors only went through the museum rather than take a trip:

A talk on National Park Service areas in the Southwest was given on November 16 to 18 members of the Outdoors Club, Los Alamos, N. Mex. by the Superintendent. Two motion pictures were shown to the



group and there was a short discussion on the support of National Park Service policies and principles by the club.

The Rainbow House trail was finally put in to operation with the erection of the stand to dispense the leaflets. The stormy weather made it impossible for visitors to use it but it is ready to go as soon as the weather clears up.

Research and Observation

Ranger Jack Turney completed the field work for the archeological survey of the Otowi section of the monument. A total of 43 house sites and 10 groups of cliff ruins were surveyed and collections of pottery were made from each. Test trenches were dug in two of the house sites and in one mound. The analysis of the pottery has been started and archeologist Onstatt and Fred Wendorf, Museum of New Mexico, spent one day going over the pottery types with Mr. Turney.

Travel

The cold, stormy, weather cut down travel to a considerable extent and there were 1,067 visitors this month compared to 1526 a year ago.

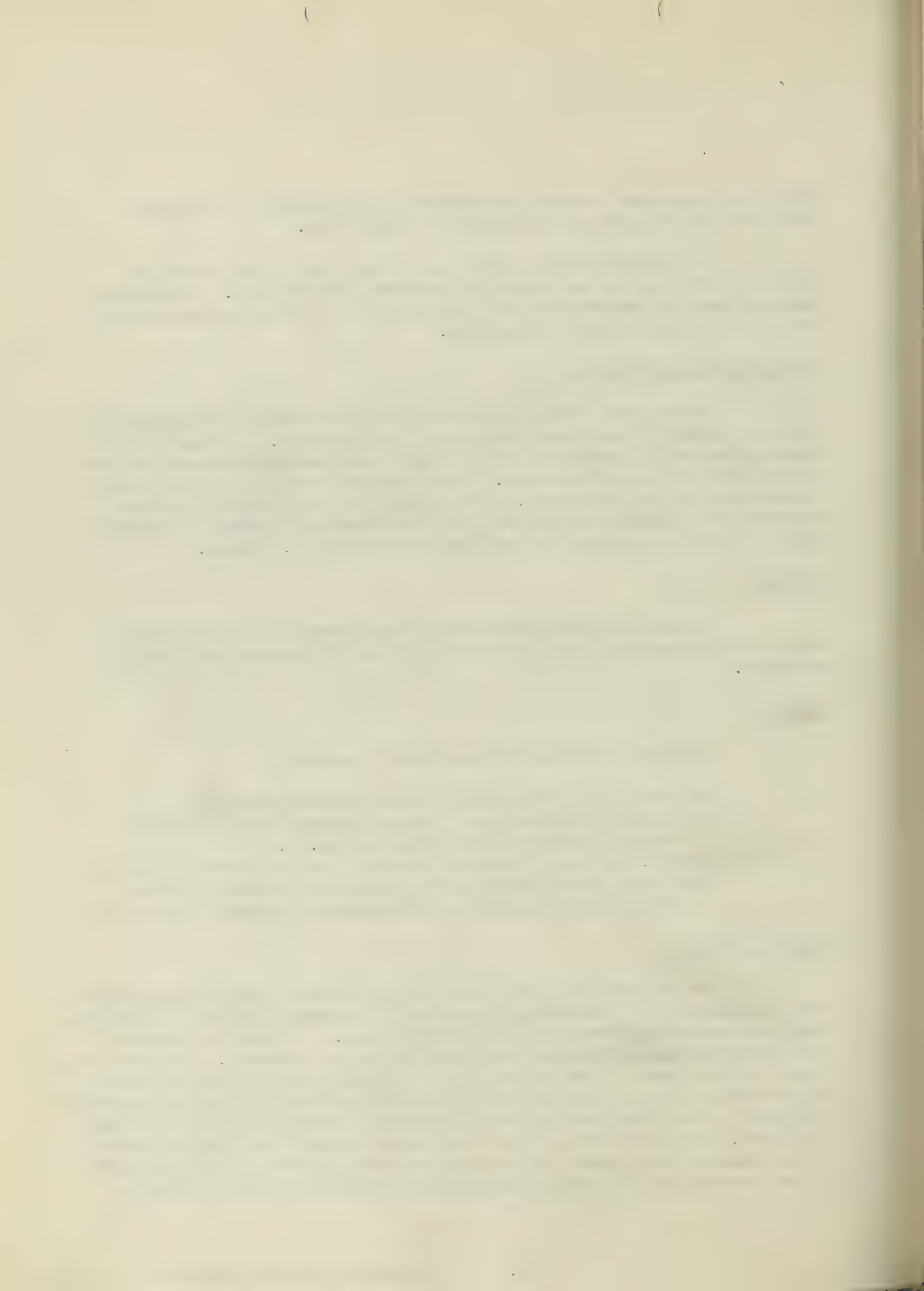
Visitors

Visitors to Bandelier this month included:

Tom Moran, engineer, Region Three office, Oct. 31
Tom Onstott, archeologist, Region Three office, and Fred Wendorf, Museum of New Mexico, Nov. 6.
Sture T. Carlson, Regional forester, Region Three, Nov. 14
John Doerr, Chief Naturalist, Washington office, and Les Arnberger, naturalist, Southwestern monuments, Nov. 22

Ranger Service

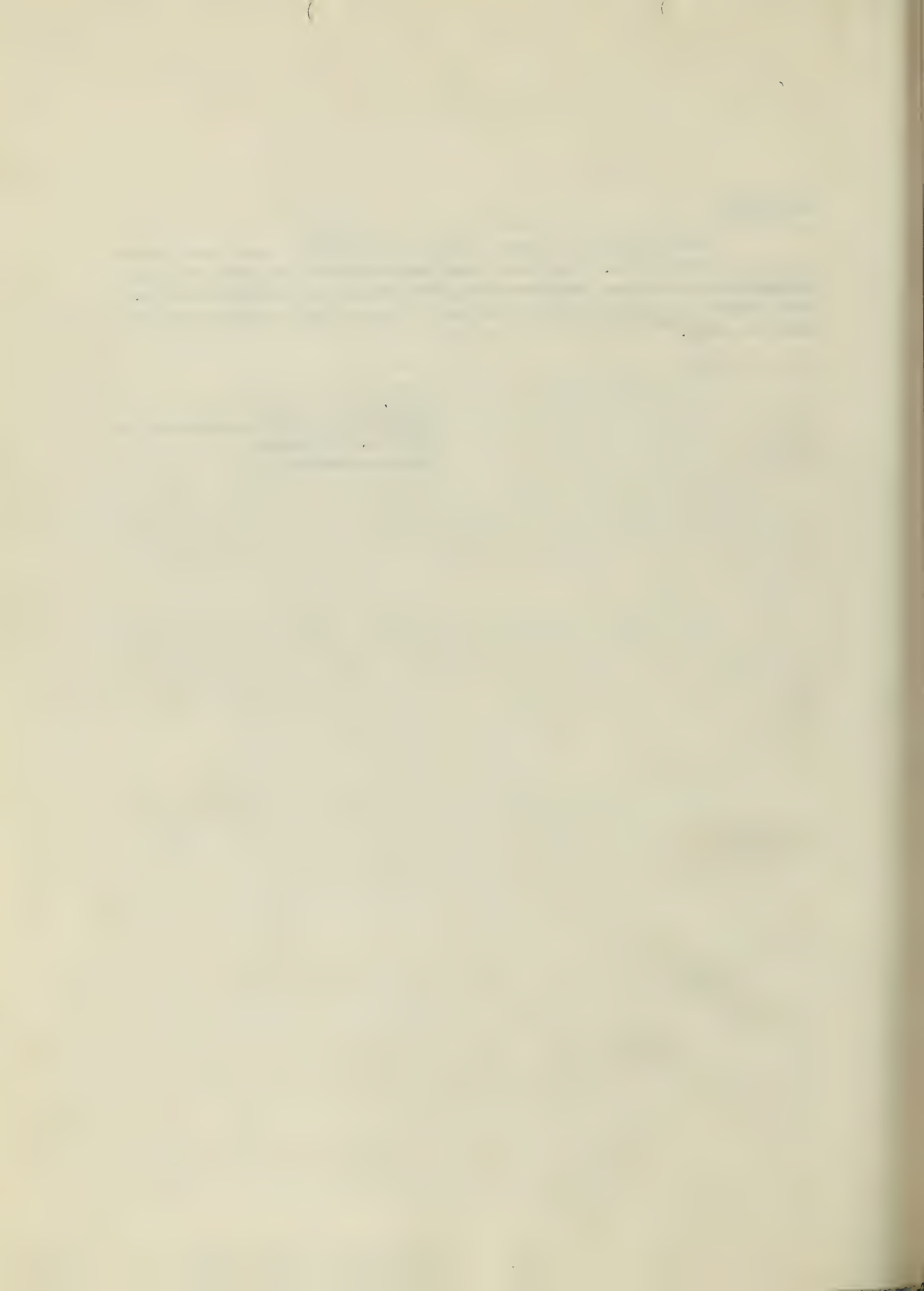
The rangers were very busy during the big game hunting season from November 8 to 19 maintaining patrols to prevent hunting in the area. Other employees assisted with the patrols also. A number of hunters were contacted and prevented from hunting in the monument. One deer was found to have been killed inside of the boundary near the south side of the monument and a report was received that another had been killed along the road in the Otowi section but it was not possible to apprehend the violators. A fawn that had been shot about one half of a mile outside of the boundary was found and brought to headquarters by three hunters. It was turned over to the state Game and Fish department for disposal.



Wildlife

Two patrols to count tracks of wildlife were made after the heavy snow fall. One count was made across the mesa to Alamo canyon and the other was down Frijoles canyon to the Rio Grande. The tracks of some 35 deer, one bear, and several coyotes and fox were counted.

Fred W. Binnewies
Fred W. Binnewies
Superintendent



UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
CANYON DE CHELLY NATIONAL MONUMENT
CHINLE, ARIZONA

November 26, 1952

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent
From: Superintendent, Canyon de Chelly
Subject: Monthly Narrative Report for November, 1952

Travel: 161 visitors in 62 cars arrived this month. A considerable percentage decrease from the 238 figure for November of 1951. Severe winter weather and bad roads held travel to a minimum during the latter part of the month. There were only 11 overnight campers and guide and contact work totaled 11 hours.

Weather: The first part of the month was pleasant and mild. However, frequent snow storms prevailed during the latter part. High-low temperatures ranged from 68 to 14 degrees.

Roads: All approach roads are passable but slow and muddy. Road improvement work is being done between Window Rock and Ganado - consequently many sections are in poor condition.

Trails: Work continued throughout the month on the surfacing and drainage of White House trail. Heavy rains last September caused much more damage than we had at first estimated. To-date over 600 man-hours and 150 horse-hours have been spent in making necessary repairs and about one more week will be required on the job before satisfactory completion.

Maintenance: All automotive equipment and water lines were winterized.

Administration: A trip was made to Window Rock for the purpose of arranging a meeting between the Indian Service, the Navajo Tribal Council, Concessioner McSparron, and Park Service Officials on matters pertaining to the Thunderbird Ranch concession.

On November 21 Ranger Robert Morris departed for Arches National Monument where he will resume ranger duties at that area. It was with regret to see Bob leave - he has performed very satisfactory work at de Chelly and will be missed by the many friends he has made in this community.

Everett W. Bright
Everett W. Bright
Superintendent



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UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
SOUTHWESTERN NATIONAL MONUMENTS
COOLIDGE, ARIZONA

Dear Sir,

Memorandum

To: The General Superintendent,
Southwestern National Monument,
National Park Service,
Phoenix, Arizona,

From: Homer C. Farr, Superintendent,
Coolidge National Monument,

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report,

Visitors: Five hundred seventy five visitors to the

Old Volcano this month, making the total visitors to the Volcano
about 1100. This is an increase over the 1000 visitors to the
date this month of 1000 visitors.

Weather:

It has been extra dry thruout the month except on the 9th
when we had about 1/2 inch of snow. It was soon melted and
and then again on the 25th but four inches after which it
one it became very cold even as low as 17 below
and this is still on the ground and will not melt away for
some time,

Flora and Fauna:

The two cold snap have had some effect on the
some of their leaves and all vegetation is still in good
condition, as you no doubt know from November and the
hunting season for this part of the state and considering the
was used and some hard riding to prevent poaching, however I
feel that we got by very well and no signs were found,
or evidence of them,

Roads:

has been kept in splendid condition until
the last snow which has blocked our road and we have had to
the top over the road, it appears as if it will be able to
open it before the first part of next week, it will then not
a lot of difference what now a winter this will be a big
for visitors if we will even attempt the ride,

Information Requests:

Forty eight have been called on the west
and about one thousand have been called out of season thru the
stand,

Sincerely

Homer C. Farr,
Supt.

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UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
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UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
CASA GRANDE NATIONAL MONUMENT
COOLIDGE, ARIZONA

November 25, 1952

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent, SWNM

From: Superintendent, Casa Grande

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report for November, 1952

General: The fall travel season started with a bang this month but adverse weather conditions towards the end of November slowed travel down to the point that we again show a slight decrease.

There is a steady change in the registration of the states in our travel figures over the summer months; the trend is for more of our visitors to be from the mid-west and northern states.

The wet weather has stopped cotton picking two and three days each week and for the lack of anything better to do the cotton choppers visit the "Casa Grande". This is a very high type visitor but the questions they ask are sometimes hard to answer, one young lady ask where we kept the monkeys and was promptly informed that the only monkeys in this area were kept on the payroll.

Weather: Wet, so far this month we have had 3.52 inches of precipitation and it looks as though we will have more before the end of the month. High maximum this month 90 degrees, low minimum 32.

Visitors: Our travel figures show a slight loss this month against the same period last year, this no doubt is due to the fact that we were rained out two Sundays in a row.

	<u>1952</u>	<u>1951</u>
Visitors during November	3808	4339
Decrease	531	

Interpretive Service: During the month there was a total of 3808 visitors to the area. Of these 2087 visited the Casa Grande in 196 guided trips. 1721 visited the Monument but did not go through the Ruin; however most of these did visit the museum.

Visitors of Note:

November 13--- United States Congressman, T. G. Dixon, Calif.
November 23--- The Piersons, from Montezuma Castle.
November 23--- Larry Wilde, Former Park Ranger, Walnut Canyon.
November 24--- Chief Clerk Carl O. Walker and family from Grande Canyon, visited the Clancys.

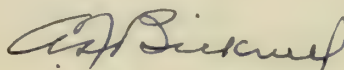
Administration and Protection: This month we had 14 requests for information which were answered promptly. The Adamsville site received the usual inspection.

We are confronted with a serious problem concerning the protection of the walls in compound A. The heavy rains the last few weeks have caused considerable damage to five of the one story buildings and from the looks of things we will lose some more before long. We hope that some measure can be taken very soon to correct this situation.

Museum: Don Jewell has made an attractive display which shows the prehistoric cotton weaving. Detailed cards explaining the Vi-I-Kita ceremony were placed in the exhibit case in the modern room.

Maintenance: During the month heating stoves were installed in all the houses. Roofs were repaired and the drainage along the primary road cleared and the shoulders built up.

Personnel: We have been trying to find a laborer to replace Rudolph Mack who is transferring to SWNM headquarters at Globe.



A. T. Bicknell
Superintendent

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UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

Chaco Canyon National Monument
Bloomfield, New Mexico

November 24, 1952

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent

From: Acting Superintendent, Chaco Canyon

Subject: Report of activities at Chaco Canyon National Monument during the month of November, 1952

Weather The weather this month has been bad for travel. For three week-ends there has been snow on both Saturday and Sunday, and numerous over-cast days during the week. Total precipitation for the month was 1.33 with three inches of snow on the ground at present. Maximum temperature was 78 on the 25th and the minimum was 16 on the 10th.

Travel Despite the bad weather travel figures for this month show an increase over this period for the last five years. A total of 97 people in 38 cars visited the monument. Of this number 35 went through Huebner Donito on 9 tours, and most of the others received orientation talks in the museum. Two campers used the picnic grounds and stayed overnight.

Administration Daily duty was maintained throughout the month with much of the time of the monument staff spent with the demolition crew. Office work was kept current and work started on fixing up the monument library. Museum cases were also checked in view of rearranging the material.

Armistice Day was spent clearing the main road through the monument. On the night of the 10th a diesel semi-truck loaded with 18 tons of stock salt became stalled on the hill out of the canyon on the north approach road. The driver had been unable to get up it on the first try and in attempting to back down the trailer had jack-knifed so that he was unable to go either up or down, thus he completely blocked the road. The driver and his assistant spent the night in the cab and contacted the superintendent on the following morning. The S&W tractor was taken out the east end of the monument and brought in above the truck and with this help the truck was able to get straight in the road and back down the hill. However, in attempting to turn at the bottom it got stuck in the sand. After unloading about 9 tons of the stock salt and the use of the tractor and a ten and a half dump truck the rig was freed and reloaded by 6:30 PM. The driver and assistant spent the night on the monument and were taken out of the canyon by another route.

Maintenance The base for the new 5 KW diesel light plant was poured and the plant mounted and connected. After getting out all of the air leaks

no trouble was experienced.

Inlet lines to the water storage tank at the new residence were installed and work started on the level float that is to be installed on it.

All primary roads on the monument were graded the first part of the month after a rain and light snowfall. However, due to the numerous trips over the main road by semi-trucks hauling sheep and cattle it is back in about the same condition it was in before blading. Holes were filled on all of the main roads during the month with material from the demolition of the buildings on the former Ackerly property.

The two new 500 gallon storage tanks were given a coat of asphalt paint which had been omitted by the manufacturer. Connections were purchased for connecting these but due to the bad weather these have not been buried and put into use. tanks

The base for the new pump for the well at the new residences has been poured and the pump is to be mounted as soon as the weather permits.

Buildings and Grounds Work continued throughout the month on the demolition of the buildings on the former Ackerly property. Some of the crew were off for several days since we were running competition with a Fire Dance at Standing Rock and a Yebechai at Carson's Store. All of the equipment from the buildings that are being torn down was moved over to the "Long House" located between the demolition area and the headquarters of the Mobile Unit. Some work had to be done on the roofs of this building to preserve the equipment and doors and windows were also installed for the same purpose.

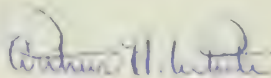
N.F.S. Visitors Oct. 30. Regional Archeologist Reed and Assistant Al Schroeder. With this party was Dr. Borhegigi of the National Museum of Guatemala.

Nov. 11, Regional Counsel Barton and party

Newsworthy Visitors

Oct. 24, Katherine Bartlett from the Museum of Northern Arizona with Miss Gene Foster of Sedona, Arizona

Nov. 3, Lee Langan, Secretary of the Gallup Chamber of Commerce.


Arthur H. White
Acting Superintendent



UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

Chiricahua National Monument
Dos Cabezas, Arizona

November 24, 1952

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent
From: Superintendent, Chiricahua
Subject: Monthly Narrative Report

Weather. We had two very wet Sundays this period. On November 9 it rained all day. On November 16 we had a combination of snow and rain. Snow had to be removed from the upper end of the road to keep it open for tourists. As of the morning of November 24, we had a total of 2.25 inches of precipitation for November and it is still precipitating rain, snow and sleet, as this is being written. Already, this amounts to more moisture than any other November on record at Chiricahua. Records have been kept since 1870.

Rumors of Monument Boundary Changes. Some newspaper publicity has been given to a proposal to protect the Forest Service part of the Chiricahua Mountains from logging and other inroads of civilized man. Some of these articles might indicate that the Park Service suggested adding the land involved to Chiricahua. We want to assure all that this is not the case. Any suggestions of this kind have come from outside of the N. P. S.

Maintenance. Four of the trail crew who were doing the special maintenance work on the Chiricahua trails were laid off November 1. Don Williams, our new crew member of last summer, and maintenance Park people will complete this work.

Approaches to Monument. The road over the mountains from Rodeo has been closed with snow for 40 days. While so early in the season, we do not believe it is closed for the winter and that it will be possible with the next warm spell. Other, broken roads remain in fair condition.

Interpretive Service. 300 visitors were contacted in the museum in 2 1/2 hours. The completed hikes were made. 2 visitors made use of the Forest-wilderness Nature Trail and an estimated 100 made use of the Natural Point Natural History Trail. These sharp changes undoubtedly slowed down interpretive service.

Museum Activities at Monument. Three new exhibits for geology and plant life were received from the Washington Office. These have been installed and the display cases completed.

Increase in Travel. 1157 visitors came to Chiricahua in November. This is 57 or 58 more than the same month last year. This is below the usual monthly rain and we must blame the weather man.

Ranger Service. Ranger Henson left Chiricahua November 11 to accept a promotion to Organ Pipe Cactus. The Hensons were here but seven months but we enjoyed having them and appreciated the accomplishments of all along natural history lines.

The ranger vacancy is to be filled by Robert Marshall of Marlboro Caverns whom we expect the first or second of December.

Cooperating Government Agencies. Mr. Matteson of the Fish and Wildlife Service called at Chiricahua to discuss the poisoning of coyotes in the cattle country west of the monument. The possibility of coyotes killing calves was discussed as well other wildlife matters. He seemed very cooperative about staying the required distance from the monument boundary with the poison.

Protection. Due to the approaching transfer of Ranger Henson, the superintendent did the hunting patrol this season. No hunters were observed on or near the monument. We are hoping that the active patrols of the last two years have had a good effect.

Clair V. Cooke

Clair V. Cooke
Superintendent

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UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

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November 26, 1952

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent
From: Superintendent, El Morro
Subject: Monthly Narrative Report

In spite of three weekends with snowstorms, we had 167 visitors which is exactly the same number as a year ago this month. Of these visitors, 119 took a trip around the Rock in 19 parties, 15 of them went over the top of the Rock in 2 parties, and 82 people sat around the stove in the Office and received an orientation talk.

Although we had only 1.42 inches of moisture, which is equal to about 14 to 16 inches of snow, it seemed like every third day we were out shoveling snow off the walks. At the first of the month we had a few warm days, the warmest was 67 degrees, but most of the month has been cold -- nine degrees below zero Fahrenheit this morning.

The approach roads have been in as good shape as the grader operator could keep them. The Monument road is in excellent shape.

The best news to us this month was the installation of the electric thermostat controlled oil furnace. It surely does beat that low grade coal which we had been burning and all the mess, fuss and bother that go with coal. We are mighty grateful for the furnace.

There were a good many small maintenance jobs accomplished. The damper in the fire place fell out. It was repaired and replaced. Some of the floors in the residence were refinished. The pipes in the ranger cabin were drained as was the drinking fountain on the front porch of the Office. The oil stove just put in the Office, which had not been used for several years, was cleaned, the flues cleaned, new pipe put on and the stove put in operation. One water valve was dug up, rehabilitated and covered. Anti-freeze was put in the trucks.

So that the fuel oil tank could be installed, we tore down the temporary coal shed and hauled the lumber to the camp ground.

As our water had been reported unsafe several weeks in a row, we finally solved the problem by quadrupling the amount of chlorine we were putting in.

The new entrance road brought about new problems. Without the cattle guard between the old part of the Monument and the newly acquired section, livestock suddenly began to overrun the place. We have been repairing fence, building fence and have dug the old cattle guard out with a view of changing the location.

The superintendent was out for three days on sick leave for a check up.

The only National Park Service man by this past month was Henry Saunders who was checking on the installation of the furnace.

Irving McNeil, Jr.

Irving McNeil, Jr.
Superintendent

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UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

Gran Quivira National Monument
Gran Quivira, New Mexico

November 25, 1952

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent

From: Superintendent, Gran Quivira

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report for November

Weather. We can say without reservation that winter is with us. At this writing the area is "snowed in" and has been for 3 days. Eight inches of snow fell on the 22-23-24 making roads impassable and local schools have closed temporarily until weather conditions improve. Light snowfalls were received on the 9th and 17th bringing the total for the month to 10 inches. Minimum temperatures have been below freezing 90 percent of the month with the low of 11 degrees recorded on the 9th. Maximum temperatures have varied with the monthly average being 60 degrees. High winds occurred throughout this report period, the one on the 16th estimated at 50 mph.

Publicity. An interesting article on the monument entitled, HISTORY FROM THE TRASH DUMP, by Gordon Vivian, was carried in the November issue of NEW MEXICO magazine. The article was well written and documented with photos of artifacts obtained from the excavation, and several visitors have mentioned reading it with much interest.

Cooperation from local newspapers in printing articles of general interest on the monument continues.

Interpretation. A group of U.S. Forest Service employees from Albuquerque were given a guided tour through the monument on the 29th. This was the second contingent of a caravan of regional employees to visit the monument on a "show me" tour.

The Superintendent gave a short address and guided tour to the Roswell Geological Society on the 22nd. Eighty members attended arriving in a motorcade of 30 cars.

Two other special guided tours were made this month: one to 33 Airmen from Walker Air Force Base, Roswell, and one with ten students from the Alamogordo High School Archeology class.

Twenty-five parties of 233 persons were given guide service for an average of 47 minutes per party. Self guiding parties totalled 21 with 70 persons using this media. 95% of all visitors were contacted and the same percentage visited the museum.

Travel. A total of 303 persons visited during the month which is an increase of 42 percent over that of last year. This month's increase is due chiefly to the entrance of several large groups, mostly within-State.

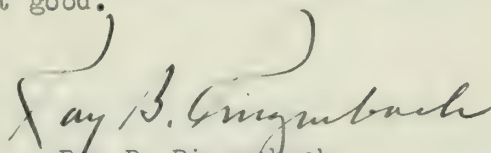
Protection. Almost daily patrol of the area was made during deer hunting season. No violations occurred.

Approach Roads. These have been in variable condition this month. The heavy snow of the 23-24th closed both approach roads for a 2 day period but this is a temporary situation as the snow is melting away fast.

Maintenance. Plumbing repairs were made to fixtures in both rest rooms and rest room floors were painted. A 500 gallon skid tank was purchased, painted, and adapted for water hauling. A gasoline nozzle and hose were installed on the monument pump and the pump feeder tubes cleaned. Road and trail maintenance continued all month on a minor scale and ruins cleanup and minor stabilization of ruins accomplished.

NPS Visitors. Ranger Dan Davis of White Sands National Monument on the 22nd.

Telephone and Power Service. As a result of rough weather and of frustrated deerslayers telephone and power services have been less than satisfactory this month. Two shot up telephone insulators curtailed service for a two day period until found and high winds and snow caused power failures for 10-12 hours on four different occasions. One can do without telephone and lights but cold frijoles as a steady diet aint good.


Ray B. Ringenbach
Superintendent

UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
GREAT SAND DUNES NATIONAL MONUMENT
Alamosa, Colorado

November 24, 1952

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent
From: Superintendent, Great Sand Dunes
Subject: Superintendent's Narrative Report for November, 1952

Weather Conditions

Beautiful weather for the first two weeks gave us new record travel for November and then nasty cold weather for the last two weeks stopped visitation almost entirely.

Light falls of snow on eight different days amounted to only 0.24 inch of moisture. Heavy wind blew on five different occasions. The minimum temperature recorded was 6 degrees on November 10 and the maximum was 61 on November 1.

Special Activities

On November 6 I attended the recognition dinner given at Mosca for the Hooper-Mosca Soil Conservation District by the Denver Post and Radio Station KJZ. This district has been among the high five districts in the state for three times now.

Inspections

Al Schroeder of the Region Three Office made a short official visit on November 18 on his return to Santa Fe from Gunnison. We hope that Al can spend a longer time with us on his next visit so we can go over to the camp site area around Indian Spring.

John Doerr and Les Arnberger visited us on November 22 and 23. I'm sure that they now hold the record for having waded the most snow in order to go around the Montville Nature Trail. Visits such as theirs not only help us in a great many material ways but, more important, always leave us with renewed inspiration and enthusiasm.

General Publicity

Fred Baker of the Denver Post and Orman Highfill, president of the Alamosa Chamber of Commerce, accompanied me on a patrol trip to the Upper Medano on November 14. Special articles by Mr. Baker resulting from this trip should be appearing in the Denver Post soon.

Colorado Wonderland magazine in its Christmas issue repeated the full page color shot of the Great Sand Dunes by Joseph Muench which had appeared originally in 1950. This issue included a full page color shot of Black Canyon of the Gunnison and Colorado National Monuments and Rocky Mountain National Park.

Maintenance and Rehabilitation

Winter weather has apparently put a stop to most of our outside work as the ground is frozen solidly now. Before it froze I moved the water tap at the Upper Picnic Ground to make more room for the parking space for the Montville Nature Trail. I also leveled the parking space.

The monument road is in fair shape and was graded two times during the month.

Approach Roads

The approach road is in fair condition -- much better than at this time last year.

The two new county commissioners, Hub May and Jim Steffens, elected this month in Alamosa County are both very much interested in the improvement of the approach road. Jim Steffens is president of the Moffat-Hooper-Mosca Service League which has been actively working on that project.

The Mosca Pass road project received new impetus last week when the Pueblo Chamber of Commerce petitioned the Long Range Highway Planning Commission to put a road from Rye to Mosca Pass. A radio news broadcast is my only source of information on this and as soon as I receive additional information I will forward it to you.

Increase in Travel

A 79% increase in travel from 398 people in November of 1951 to 712 this year resulted from good weather the first part of the month.

Visitors

The only organized group visiting the monument in November was a Sunday School class of the Christian Church in Monte Vista.

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From a review of the Bureau files and House Bill 11111, Committee of the American Society of Engineers, recommended as to a report.

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With water and apparently not a trace of oil
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I found the water was on the ground in front of the house.
In the house there was the kitchen. I also
found the water was on the ground in front of the house.

The program was in its second year -- and before that it was in its first year.

Level of interest


THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF DALLAS, ss. I, the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said State, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the original of the same, as the same appears from the records of said County.

Official National Park Service visitors included Al Schroeder of the Region Three Office, John Doerr of the Washington Office, and Les Arnberger of your office. Bert Baker, District Game Manager of the Colorado State Game and Fish Department was here on November 20.

Visitors from foreign countries included those from England, Saudi Arabia, and Egypt.

Ranger Service

The deer hunting season ended without further incident. The kill throughout the southern part of the state was low due to the extreme dryness.


Glen T. Bean
Superintendent

It is believed that the above information is correct and that the same should be used for the purpose of the investigation.

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UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
Montezuma Castle National Monument
Camp Verde, Arizona

November 25, 1952

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent
From: Superintendent, Montezuma Castle
Subject: Monthly Narrative Report for November 1952

Weather: It has been a wet month with rain falling on the last three consecutive weekends. The first real storm of the season occurred November 16 at which time 1.04 inches of rain fell, and all totaled 2.28 inches of precipitation was recorded during this report period. Snow has covered the surrounding mountains and night temperatures have dropped to below freezing.

Travel: It has been good on nice days while falling off to almost nothing on stormy days. Despite three unfavorable weekends the over all figure is good showing 1967 people in 655 cars to the Castle and 975 people in 355 cars to the Well. This totals 2,942 visitors to the area and is an eleven per cent increase over November of last year.

Interpretation: A meeting of personnel of Tuzigoot and Montezuma Castle was held November 12, for the purpose of discussing coordination of museum exhibits between the two areas. It is felt that this meeting was highly satisfactory and that a good basis from which to develop respective museum prospectuses was established.

A shipment of Montezuma Well Loop pamphlets was received during the month. These pamphlets were immediately placed in service.

Publicity: A paper entitled "A Botanical Reconnaissance in Oak Creek Canyon." appeared in the October issue of Plateau. This paper was written by Myron Sutton while a student at Arizona State College at Flagstaff.

Correspondence was had with Gordon Shepard of the Arizona Republic in regards to publishing in the Sunday newspaper a hiking article on Montezuma Castle and Well.

Information and pictures were furnished the National Recreation Association of New York. The Association is planning a year-around vacation guide book which will include Montezuma Castle as a place worth seeing.

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Visitors: On November 12, Jim and Ida Brewer, Cal and Helen Burroughs, and Paul and Elsie Spangle.

Captain Larry Wilde, former Ranger at Walnut Canyon, spent a few days with us during Elk season. He was one of the many hunters stranded for several days in the Mogollon Rim country because of heavy snows. He did'nt get his Elk.

Maintenance and General Work: The most important job accomplished this month was the covering of the worn drainboards in the houses at the Castle. A high grade inlaid lineoleum and metal stripping was used, resulting in a good job.

The utility area was given a thorough cleaning, and storage of barrels etc. rearranged so as to improve the appearance of the grounds.

The 500 gallon fuel oil tank was painted as were several swingtop trashcans.

The Well level dropped eight inches during the early part of the month, permitting access to and removal of unsightly lumber floating near the edge. Also at the Well, a flagstone walk at the museum was extended around the corner to the drinking fountain.

Research & Observation: Myron Sutton spent considerable time acquiring data for a comprehensive, semi-technical report which he is preparing on the geology of the Verde Valley. He is also reclassifying the monument herbarium.

Pierson worked up a map showing archeological sites within the area. He also did work on a drawing showing plans for enlarging the Castle museum. It is hoped that we can eventually install additional exhibits by using the old kitchen portion of the museum building.

This being a migration month for birds, 43 species were observed.


John O. Cook
Superintendent

Washington, D.C. January 18, 1944. Mr. [Name],
[Address], [City], [State].

Dear Mr. [Name]:
I am writing to you in regard to the [subject] which you have
mentioned in your letter of January 15, 1944. It has been
arranged for me to see [Name] on January 20, 1944, and
I will be able to give you a definite answer by then.

With reference to the [subject], the most important
factor is the [subject] which you have mentioned. It is
very important that you should be able to [subject] in
the [subject] of the [subject]. I am sure that you will
be able to do this.

I am sure that you will be able to [subject] and please
do not hesitate to [subject] as to the [subject] of the
[subject].

The [subject] of the [subject] is very important
and should be [subject].

The [subject] of the [subject] is very important
and should be [subject]. It is very important that you
should be able to [subject] in the [subject] of the
[subject]. I am sure that you will be able to do this.

Very truly yours,
[Signature]
[Name]
[Address]

I am sure that you will be able to [subject] and please
do not hesitate to [subject] as to the [subject] of the
[subject].

This being a [subject] matter, it is [subject] to
[subject].

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UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

November 26, 1952

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent

From: Superintendent, Arches National Monument

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report for the month of November, 1952,
Natural Bridges National Monument

WEATHER: Warm and dry until November 11. On November 17, 16 inches of snow made the road over the Bear's Ears almost impassable.

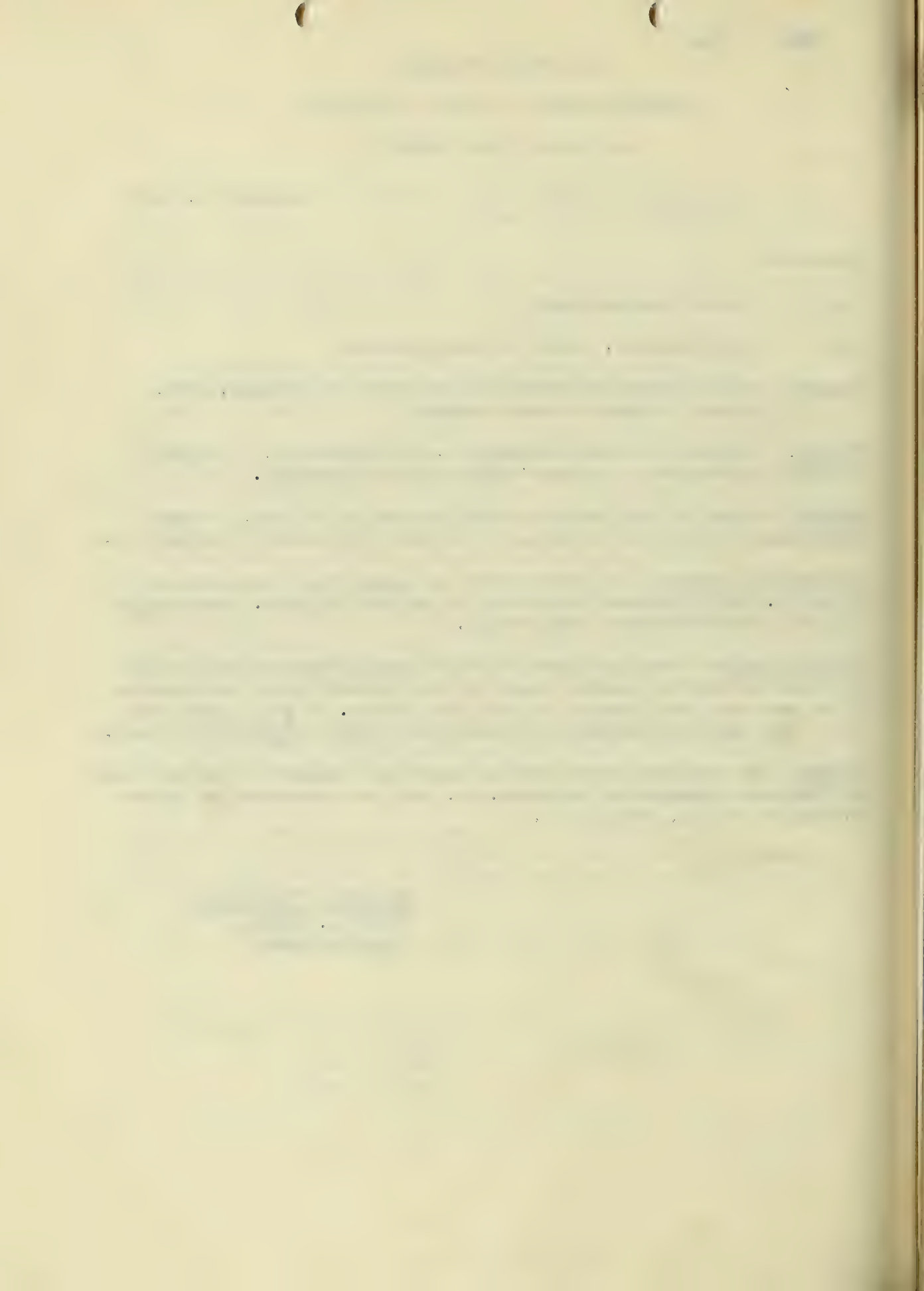
TRAVEL: A total of 183 people visited the area in 51 cars. No true comparison of travel can be made, as the area was closed on November 17.

INTERPRETIVE SERVICE: At Headquarters 106 people were contacted and during Mr. Redd's absence 49 visitors signed the register. Twenty-eight visitors used the Kachina Bridge Trail.

APPROACH ROADS: Heavy equipment has been passing through road for the last week enroute to Blanding where it will be used on the construction of the new road from Blanding to Hite this winter. It will bypass the Bear's Ears and it's purpose is to make that country accessible all year.

GENERAL: The area was closed for the season on November 17 and all tools and equipment transported to Arches. Mr. Redd was terminated as Laborer Foreman at 5:00 PM, November 17.

Bates E. Wilson
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Superintendent



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UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

Navajo National Monument
Tonalea, Arizona

November 26, 1952

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent

From: Superintendent, Navajo

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report for November, 1952

Travel: There were 70 visitors to the area this month which is more than twice the number registered for any previous November. There were 18 parties of visitors and 11 of them camped at least one night.

Weather: We have for so long been accustomed to nice, clear weather in November that this month has been a sad disappointment. Typical winter weather has prevailed since the 14th. To date we have had slightly more than 16 inches of snow and from all indications we may get more soon. The low temperature for the month was 8 degrees and the high 63 degrees. 1.04 inches of moisture has been recorded.

Special Visitors: Assistant Superintendent John Lewis, Zion and Bryce Canyon, accompanied by Vincent E. Hunter and Jack Patterson, Chief Photographer and Color-Sound film photographer respectively, for the Union Pacific Railroad. Mr. Hunter has been responsible for all the publicity pictures of the Utah - Arizona Parks for the Union Pacific since 1930. The party arrived November 8 and left November 12.

Ranger Bill Bullard and family from Wupatki were visitors from the 9th through the 11th. Billy Bullard (12 months) and Wendy (25 months) are probably the youngest visitors to have made the trip to Inscription House - on their parents' backs, in knapsacks.

Bill Smith, University of Arizona graduate student in Anthropology, visited the area the 14th through the 19th. Mr. Smith had 3 Seri Indians from Mexico with him showing them how the Navajo and Hopi Indians live. I do not know how impressed the Seris were with the Indians but they were certainly impressed by the snow, the first they had ever seen.

Soil and Moisture Engineer B. Hoy and Trader Bennett Hyde both of Kayenta, Arizona, accompanied the superintendent on a horseback trip to Keet Seel Ruin.

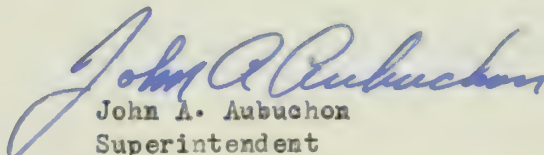
General: Coal was hauled from the Cow Springs coal mine, the furnace was cleaned and repaired, outside water hydrants were shut off and all motor vehicles and generators were given protection against freezing.

No additional work was accomplished on the basement finishing project. A few supplies are needed before finishing this project and a special trip to obtain them is not justified.

The only piece of motorized equipment at Navajo that has not needed repair of some kind this month is my own personal car. As of the 24th, the jeep is in good condition but the old pickup is awaiting necessary repair parts (by mail), the dump truck is still in the garage at Tuba City and the Galion grader is blocking the driveway because the transmission is out and the machine cannot be moved. We really feel the loss of the use of the grader at this time due to the present snow and the prospects of a lot more before we can get the grader repaired. Without the jeep and grader life would not be worthwhile at Navajo during the winter months.

Miscellaneous: A voting precinct was established at Shonto and 26 votes were cast in the recent general election. All 26 votes cast were for the Republican presidential candidate.

Pipeline, the local Navajo who furnishes horses and guide service to visitors has been missing for over three weeks. He left home to attend a Yeibitchai at Pinon, his mule returned a week ago, but he has not been heard from.


John A. Aubuchon
Superintendent

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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument
Ajo, Arizona

November 24, 1952

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent

From: Superintendent

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report, lml for November 1952

Weather

November has been excellent weather with nights now being quite chilly. A total of 2.26 inches of rain fell during the month making this the wettest November on record. Since rainfall was below normal this summer all moisture is appreciated. High for the month was 88°F. on the first with a low of 34° on the 24 th.

Special Activities

The Superintendent made one trip to Tuscon for truck parts and equipment.

New Construction

Engineer Frank spent two days on survey of the headquarters roads. Work was started on this project. Little more can be accomplished until more survey work is done.

Work on the campground is going foward as equipment permits.

Interpretation and Travel

Travel is increasing rappidly now with the starting of our season requireing full time interpretation.

The Lukeville school was brought to the monument headquarters and given a three hour talk and hike.

Research and Observation

An unusual observation was made by the find of a dead mountain lion in the Cement Tank area. Cause of death could not be determined.

Visitors

Clarence Aldus and Paul Hickie of of the Fish and Wildlife Service visited the area on November 9 to discuss mutual problems and work.

Personnel

Albert Henson was a welcome addition when he arrived by transfer November 13 to fill the Supervisory Ranger position.

Ranger Louis Kirk was elected to a three year term on the school board at the recent school elections.

Miscellaneous

A large celebration was held at Sonoyta Mexico November 20 for the dedication and completion of the new road from San Luis to Sonoyta. It appeared to us on this side that it was slightly early since the road is only just pioneered through, however we can always have another fiesta when it is paved.

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UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

November 25, 1952

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent
From: Superintendent, Saguaro
Subject: Monthly Narrative Report, November 1952

General

November was a typical Fall month with pleasant days and cool, crisp nights. Two storms occurred during the period on November 8-9, and 16 bringing an end to the drought conditions in Arizona. The last half of the month brought cooler weather with frost on several nights.

We had to resort to water hauling again for Madrona Ranger Station. The task was lightened considerably by the fact that the tank could be filled at Headquarters thus cutting hauling time in half. Chiminea Creek was just starting to run at report time and we hope it will keep up until the tanks at Madrona are full.

The storm on the 16th brought about 10 inches of snow to the forested area.

Visitor Travel was picking up toward the end of the month but bad weather on two successive Sundays held the total down to about equal of last November.

Special Activities

The surfacing of the Cactus Looproad was postponed until next Spring. Highway Engineer Smith arrived at this decision while visiting the area on November 15. Mr. Smith believed the weather to be too wet and cold for undertaking the project at this time.

Surveys

Mr. Don Coates of the U.S. Geological Survey is conducting a survey of the geology of the Santa Cruz Basin. He plans to spend considerable time examining the various lower canyons of the Tanque Verde and Rincon Mountains as part of the survey.



General Publicity

An article on Saguaro by George Olin, Tucson naturalist, for publication in Sunset Magazine, was proof read by the Superintendent and Naturalist Arnberger. This article is to appear in the near future.

Maintenance

Trail activities were suspended in the forested area for this year. Laborers Western and Andrus have reworked the main pack trail from Manning Camp to a point one mile above Grass Shack. One section of trail along a canyon wall one mile south of Manning was buried in a slide and had to be replaced. Laborer Western will work the lower part of the Pack Trail and Happy Valley Saddle Trail during the winter months. The trail laborers conducted a final closing down of the mountain camp, stored the equipment, and repaired the fence in Spud Rock Pasture.

The water hole on Chiminea Creek from which our tanks are filled was cleaned out. About 25 yards of silt and debris were removed. The hole will now hold approximately 5,000 gallons of water but additional storage facilities are still needed to forestall water hauling in drought periods.

New Construction

Account 323.14 - Cactus Loop Road, Work continued on raking and sloping shoulders in preparation for oiling. About 3 miles of shoulder work still remains to be completed. Since the oiling has been postponed, we terminated our road crew as of November 21. Laborer Western will finish the shoulder work through the winter. Several more parking areas were graded out by Laborer-leadman Stansberry.

The Gates Company spent most of the month setting up their crushing plant for preparation of chips. They will start work in the near future and stockpile chips on a flat piece of land near the crushing plant.

Account 323.07 - Headquarters Loop and Parking Area, Two work days were spent by the road crew in raking and sloping. The road and parking area was graded again.

Account 322.06 - Utilities, Some additional work is still required to cut down on excessive surge at the water pump. The 3 H.P. pump motor burned out on November 21. A new motor was purchased at \$192.00 plus installation. We feel that this will not solve the problem as the excessive surge causes the pump to cut in and out almost continuously. We believe that another pressure pump is required to boost water from the well head to the headquarters area. We are at present securing estimates on this proposed work from several Tucson firms.

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County Legislation

The Pima County zoning ordinance will probably be referred to a vote of the people at the next election. Members of the League for Zoning by Local Option have secured petitions with the required number of names to put the issue on the ballot.

Interpretive Services

There were 1,520 persons in 467 parties contacted at Monument Headquarters and afforded interpretive service. This amounted to a total of 118 hours contact time for an average of 15 minutes per party.

The Superintendent gave an illustrated lecture on the plant and animal life of southern Arizona to 35 members of the Tucson Audubon Society on November 18.

The Superintendent gave another slide lecture to some 75 pupils of the Carillo Grammar School on November 25.

Observation

Increasing numbers of Javalines and Deer have been observed by visitors along the Loop Road. Early morning visitors are almost assured of seeing Javalines at this time.

Definite sight records have been established on Mearns' Quail (*Cyrtonyx montezumae mearnsi*) in the vicinity of Grass Shack. The Mearns are sometimes called "fool quail" are exceedingly tame and will just barely get out of the way of a man on horseback.

Travel

There were 3,348 visitors to Saguaro National Monument in November. This figure is compared to 3,241 in October and 3,336 in November 1951.

Visitors

Oct. 31, George Smith, Santa Fe, N.M.
Nov. 4, Wendell A. Bryce, former seasonal ranger at Saguaro and Bryce Canyon National Park.
Nov. 5, Dr. Curry Hicks, former athletic director, Univ. of Mass.
Nov. 10, Carleton S. Wilder, first ranger to be assigned to Saguaro in 1936, San Francisco, California.
Nov. 14, Messrs. Babcock and Don Coates, U.S.G.T., Tucson, Ariz. Custodian and Mrs. Tichnor, Colossal Cave County Park.
Nov. 15, George Smith, Santa Fe, N.M.
Nov. 17, State Senator and Mrs. Tom Collins, Tucson, Arizona.
Nov. 18, Superintendent Bill Supernaugh, Organ Pipe Cactus Nat. Mon.
Nov. 22, Assistant Superintendent Gastelum, Globe, Arizona.



Ranger Service

Ranger Steele divided his time between construction activities and maintenance of the physical plant at Madrona.

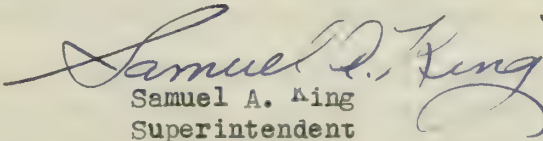
Forest Fire Control

A small class A fire, which was started by a lightning storm in the Tanque Verdes on November 9, did not show up until November 11. The Superintendent suppressed the fire which was burning in manzanita and Vaquelinia Brush at about the 5,000 ft. level. We believe this to be the latest lightning caused fire ever to occur at Saguaro.

Personnel

All temporary road laborers were terminated on November 21.

Severo S. Lopez was re-hired on November 24 at the maintenance rate to continue work on various construction jobs. All employees hired henceforth will be paid on the maintenance schedule.


Samuel A. King
Superintendent



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UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
Tonto National Monument
Roosevelt, Arizona

November 26, 1952

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent, Southwestern National Monuments

From: Superintendent, Tonto National Monument

Subject: Narrative Report lml, Tonto, November 1952.
For period Oct. 24 through Nov. 25.

Weather. The long dry hot summer was broken by a series of rains starting November 8, for a total of about 5 inches of rain through November 25. Unquestionably the chief cause of this was that the road oiling job was scheduled for November 10. Unusually cold weather followed, with temperatures down to 34 degrees at night, and snow remaining several days down to the 3600 foot level on the Monument.

Travel. The traffic counter showed 6,053 vehicles and an estimated (© 3.5 persons per car) 21,185 persons entering the Monument, of whom 1253 persons in 390 cars availed themselves of interpretive services at the headquarters museum during the period. This shows a very slight gain over November last year, despite the slack period caused by the election, the heavy rains and bad roads, and the loss of travel due to oiling the entrance road.

Roads. The Monument entrance road was finally oiled, seal-coated and covered with gravel, despite serious difficulties due to rain, cold weather, and shortage of equipment. Archaeologist Gordon Vivian very kindly lent the services of 5 Navajos from the stabilization crew to help spread cover material on the road. Construction on this project is complete and reports will be sent in at the end of the month.

After many long and unhappy waits from the citizenry, the State finally began a project of hauling surfacing material on the Apache Trail from Roosevelt toward the end of the oil 10 miles east of the Monument. This will be a wonderful improvement.

Radio. Still out of commission.

Power Plants. The new Diesel plant refused to start, Nov. 13, and has been out of use since then. Southwestern National Monuments headquarters started action to get a serviceman to come out and look it over. Meanwhile after several man days, mostly contributed, one of the old gasoline plants is running again, and gives every appearance of wanting to run for awhile.

Stabilization. The Ruins Stabilization crew, under direction of Archaeologists Gordon Vivian and Roland Richert, arrived at Tonto on Wednesday October 29, and began the stabilization project here, which was finished November 25. The crew left for Chaco Canyon early November 26. During this period much excellent work was accomplished. The chain link fence in front of the ruin was removed, and a good masonry wall built across the cave, high enough to be safe, low enough not to conceal any of the ruin. The space in front was widened somewhat, and benches built for visitors, inside the wall. Quite a few repairs were made to doorways & other places which were deteriorating due to visitor impact, and a good general clean-up made. This work is covered in detail by separate reports.

Construction Projects. With completion of entrance and residence road & utility area projects as of the end of November, only the water system remains to be completed. This will require installation of some 370 feet of 2½ inch water line to the proposed comfort station site, and some work at the spring, to conform to health requirements.

Personnel. Archaeologist Wenger took annual leave from October 28 through November 14. WAE Tourleader A. J. Cosner was on duty several days during that period.

Visitors. Engineer George Smith, Santa Fe.

Archaeologists Gordon Vivian & Roland Richert, and Mrs. Richert, of Chaco Canyon.

Naturalist Dale King, & Mrs. King, Southwestern National Monuments.

Mr. & Mrs. Clifford Beach and family, and Miss Bernice Beach, family of Mrs. C. Sharp.

Forest Officer Charles Ames, Salt River District, Roosevelt.

Maintenance. Interior of residence 2-2 was painted in modern decorator style by Mrs. C. Sharp. Several woman-days were required by this project.

The tool-shed and storeroom was restored to order by the mighty efforts of laborers Tweedy & Abernathy. This was necessary, to expedite all maintenance work on the area. The men also contributed some time and skill to power plant repair.

The Dodge pickup was left in Globe for a week and a half, to be waxed and polished, and have some work done on the motor and brakes.

The office typewriter was also overhauled in Globe during the month.

Milestone. Again, Tonto leaped toward the 20th century, when lights were installed in the museum cases, as part of a rainy day project. The lights, obtained from Tumacacori, were put over the frosted glass case tops and cast an excellent diffused illumination over the exhibits, which will be of great help on dark days and winter afternoons.

Cooperating Government Agencies. Forest Officer Rutherford of the Reno Ranger Station kindly loaned two packburros to the stablization crew, which were returned in good condition by the crew.

L'envoi. November was a fantastically busy month, with much accomplished which was important here but not of great enough moment for the report. This was done at a cost of 40 or 50 hours of contributed time on the part of the superintendent, and about 20 by the archeologist, who was on leave over half of the period, or would have cheerfully contributed more. The per diem employees received some over-time, and also willingly contributed a few hours. It is just as well that November was the lightest travel month of the entire year.

The stablization project added considerable interest to the area, with 6 Navajo men, one woman and two children camped on the Monument, but the whole thing was carried out with such steady and business like efficiency that no new Indian stories were added to the Monument legends, and little excitement materialized. Tonto is becoming too efficient and too dull.

Charles C. Sharp

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Superintendent

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UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

November 25, 1952

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent, Southwestern National Monuments

From: Superintendent, Tumacacori

Subject: Superintendent's Monthly Narrative Report for November, 1952

Weather: Precipitation was 1.62", which makes this the second wettest November in at least 14 years. Average November rainfall in the past 14 years for this district has been .48". No extremes of heat or cold have been felt. Maximum temperature for the period was 91 on October 26, minimum was 27 on November 19.

Visitor Travel: This month: 3,430 persons in 1,020 cars.
Highest previous November: 3,261 persons in 1951
Percent Increase - - - -: 5.18%
Last 12 months - - - -: 43,508 visitors
Previous 12 months - - -: 41,628 visitors
Percent Increase - - - -: 4.50%

Visitors: 10/26/52 - Mr. and Mrs. Louis Escalada and children. He is Chairman of the State Highway Commission.

10/26/52 - Supervisory Ranger and Mrs. Earl Steele and family, Saguaro National Monument.

11/11/52 - Carleton S. Wilder, Arizona's Field Representative, American Red Cross, and formerly part-time National Park Service ranger.

11/12/52 - Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bryce. He is former seasonal ranger at Bryce, to be at Saguaro National Monument this winter.

11/13/52 - Governor-elect of Illinois William G. Stratton.

11/16/52 - Dr. Ned Danson, of the department of Anthropology, University of Arizona, and a Catalina Foothills School group of 14.

11/21/52 - Franklin G. Smith, former seasonal ranger at Grand Canyon, to be winter seasonal ranger here this winter.

Highway Construction: The nine-mile stretch of widening and improving Highway 89 past here, including altering and extending of our parking area, has been finished. This month the State Highway Department applied parking area striping, for right-angle parking, and it is a great improvement. In a few days a State Highway Department sign man is due to call here, at which time we will settle the matter of safety and approach signs.

Museum and Education: The superintendent gave a slide-illustrated snake lecture to a group of 12 at the Santa Cruz Valley School on the evening

of November 11.

A number of large plastic sheets have been cemented together at the edges to serve as covers for Multiplex lobby displays.

A large view camera on loan from headquarters has been used during the month for taking current views of the mission church.

The superintendent has devoted a good many time fragments to writing out the ruins trip talk in Spanish. His wife has done the job of correcting grammatical errors on this rendition.

During the month another display for the lobby Multiplex was installed. This exhibit has the following caption:

"ARE YOU BIRD-BRAINED? IT'S LOTS OF FUN.

Look for these birds in our Patio Garden -"

Underneath are half a dozen pictures of birds which we have drawn in full color, with names given. They represent the half dozen birds the winter visitor will most commonly see in the garden. Pictures will be changed with the seasons.

Rehabilitation Work on Mission Church and Buildings: Touch-up maintenance work on the mission church and mortuary chapel has been resumed, with five hours of maintenance time spent this month in sealing fresh weathered holes in old lime plaster on the exterior walls.

Maintenance: Extensive beds of Nierembergia plants, which have been used in the patio garden here for years as bordering plants for the paths, were dug up, fertilized, and re-planted with new stock. The same plants were also planted beside the front walk approaching the museum entrance. The mission cemetery was thoroughly weeded and cleaned. Hose bib outlets on water line of planting island were bricked in with protective boxes. A great quantity of gravel, applied to the seal-coat which was recently applied by highway construction crews to the parking area, was removed and stock-piled in our "utility" area. Residence heaters were installed for the winter. Repair of pilot jets to the Residence #2 water heater was effected. Repair was effected to a sagging door and window frame in Residence #1. Considerable irrigating was done before the late precipitation began. Thorough cleanup was done along the newly constructed west boundary wall. Sufficient horse manure was hauled from a nearby ranch to provide the monument's needs for the next two years.

General: Ranger Featherstone has gone through a great deal of the work involved in getting our annual equipment inventory ready to click as soon as our winter seasonal ranger arrives to constitute a third member of the board of survey.

New water lines were located on the master plan sheets, and more accurate locations of old water lines effected.

The monument is ready to enter what should be its biggest winter season in history.

Earl Jackson
Earl Jackson
Superintendent

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UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
Tuzigoot National Monument
Clarkdale, Arizona

November 27, 1952

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent, Southwestern National Monuments
From: Superintendent, Tuzigoot National Monument
Subject: Report lml, November, 1952

There follows the narrative report of activities in this area for the month of November, 1952.

Weather

Generally clear and bright, with a few overcast and rainy days early in the month. Heavy snow on the 15-16 marooned many Verde Valley elk hunters in the high country. Aircraft were operating on the 18th to drop supplies to the hunters. More rain in the valley and snow in the mountains on the 22-23. The snow put quite a crimp in the travel to Tuzigoot.

Maintenance and General Work

All lamp bulbs in the recessed ceiling units in the museum were replaced to provide maximum and uniform light.

Preliminary survey and estimate of stabilization requirements for Tuzigoot was made by Archaeologist Gordon Vivian on the 17th.

Interpretive Service

Travel: 1441 visitors entered the monument in 542 parties. Of these, 128 visitors in 53 parties arrived during times when the museum was closed and so were not contacted.

NPS Visitors: Ranger and Mrs. Vernon Ruesch of Grand Canyon on the 30th.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Stoke and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Condor of Grand Canyon on the 9th.

Ranger and Mrs. Paul Spangle of Walnut Canyon on the 12th.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bean of Wupatki on the 14th

Archaeologist Gordon Vivian on the 17th.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lee, Glacier National Park, on the 21st.

Reportworthy:

Jim Kewanwytewa of the Museum of Northern Arizona, Flagstaff, on the 26th.

Travel this month included visitors from the Territories of Alaska and Hawaii and from Canada, England and Malaya.

Museum Exhibits:

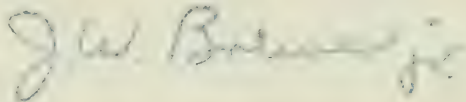
The new wall panel showing the excavation of Tuzigoot was completed and put up. A photograph of it is included in this report.

A new orientation panel, with a map of the Southwest and colored photographs of parks, monuments and scenic areas, is in progress.

Messrs. Brewer and Burroughs of Tuzigoot met with Messrs. Cook, Pierson and Sutton of Montezuma to discuss coordination of museum exhibits. A tentative plan for the integration of the three museums was drawn up and forwarded to the General Superintendent.

Vandalism:

Two Tuzigoot road signs were given the shotgun treatment by three high school boys from Clarkdale. Through the cooperation of Principal Don Ensign, the boys were apprehended. They admitted their guilt and agreed to replace the damaged signs.



J. W. Brewer, Jr.,
Superintendent

proposed by the Board of the I.V.P.
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lee, Director National Park, on the 11th.

Inventory:

In the morning of the 11th of November, 1941,
on the 11th.

From this point isolated visitors from the territories
of Alaska and Hawaii and from Canada, England and Wales.

Museum Exhibits:

The new well panel showing the operation of the foot
was completed and put up. A photograph of it is included in this
report.

A new orientation panel, with a map of the foot and
colored photographs of parts, movements and scenic views, is in
progress.

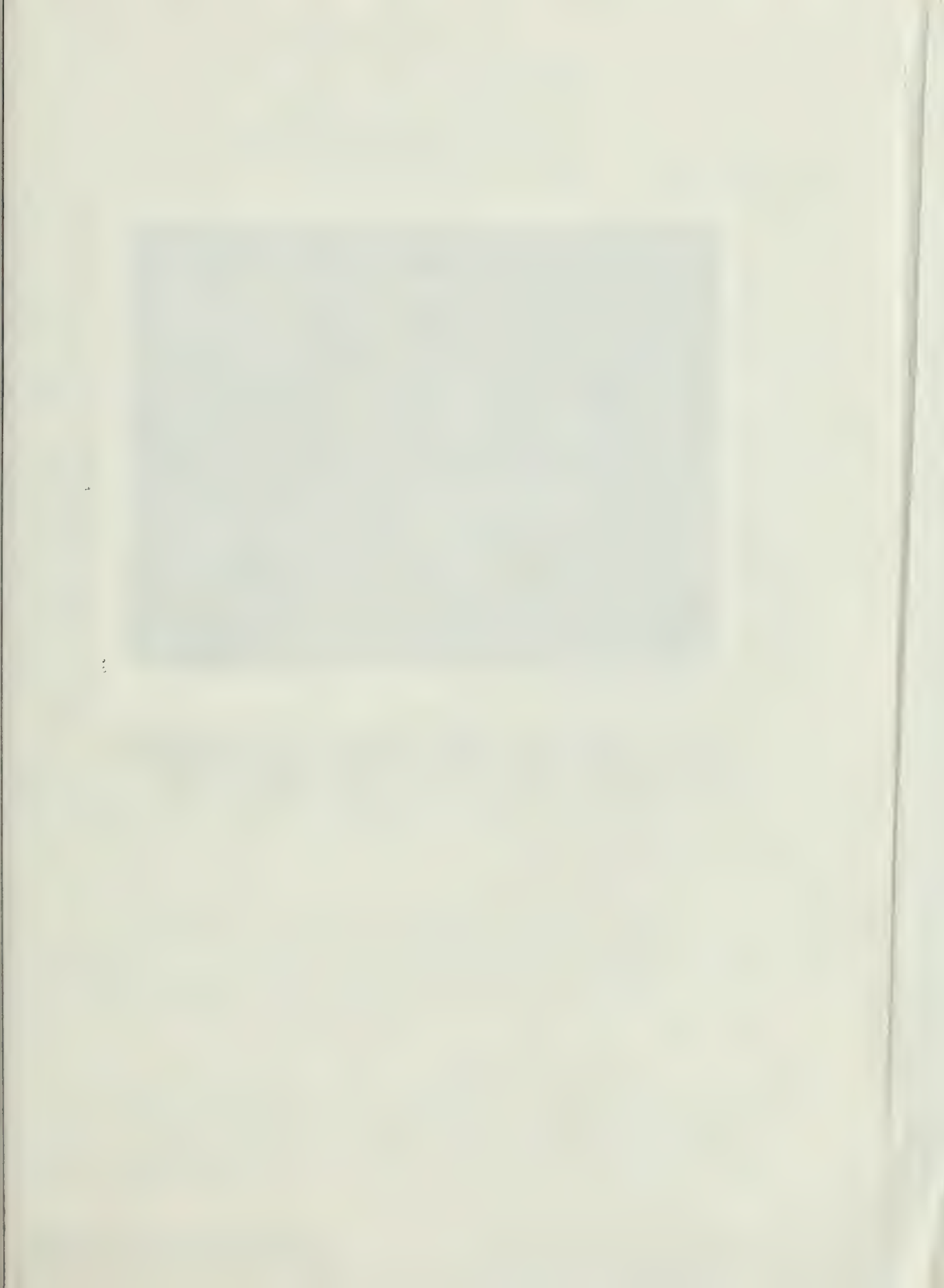
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Hutton's collection. A tentative plan for the installation of the foot
was drawn up and forwarded to the General Superintendent.

Landmarks:

Two foot road signs were given the short distance
by three high school boys from Chicago. Through the cooperation
of Principal Don Smith, the boys were employed. They received
their keys and agreed to replace the damaged signs.

John H. Smith

J. H. Smith, Jr.
Superintendent





New Wall Panel Showing the Excavation of Tuzigoot.
Background color is pale yellow, frame and photo
mounts are slate blue.



New Wall Panel shows the formation of the
mountain range in the background. The photo
shows the range in the foreground. The photo
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UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
Walnut Canyon National Monument
Flagstaff, Arizona

November 25, 1952

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent

From: Superintendent, Walnut Canyon

Subject: Report of Activities at Walnut Canyon National Monument
during the Month of November, 1952

Weather Conditions

Heavy snows over the weekends of November 15th and 22nd brought a total of twenty inches of snow with over two inches of moisture. It caught many hunters in the Long Valley and Mogollon rim country unprepared and the resulting rescue operations received nation-wide news coverage. It also brought the lowest temperature recorded so early in November with a - 5 degrees. Daytime temperatures have ranged around 35 or 40 degrees with low temperatures ranging between zero and 18 above.

Administration

A complete inventory of all equipment was taken during the month, cards brought up to date and reports submitted, Filing and correspondence kept current.

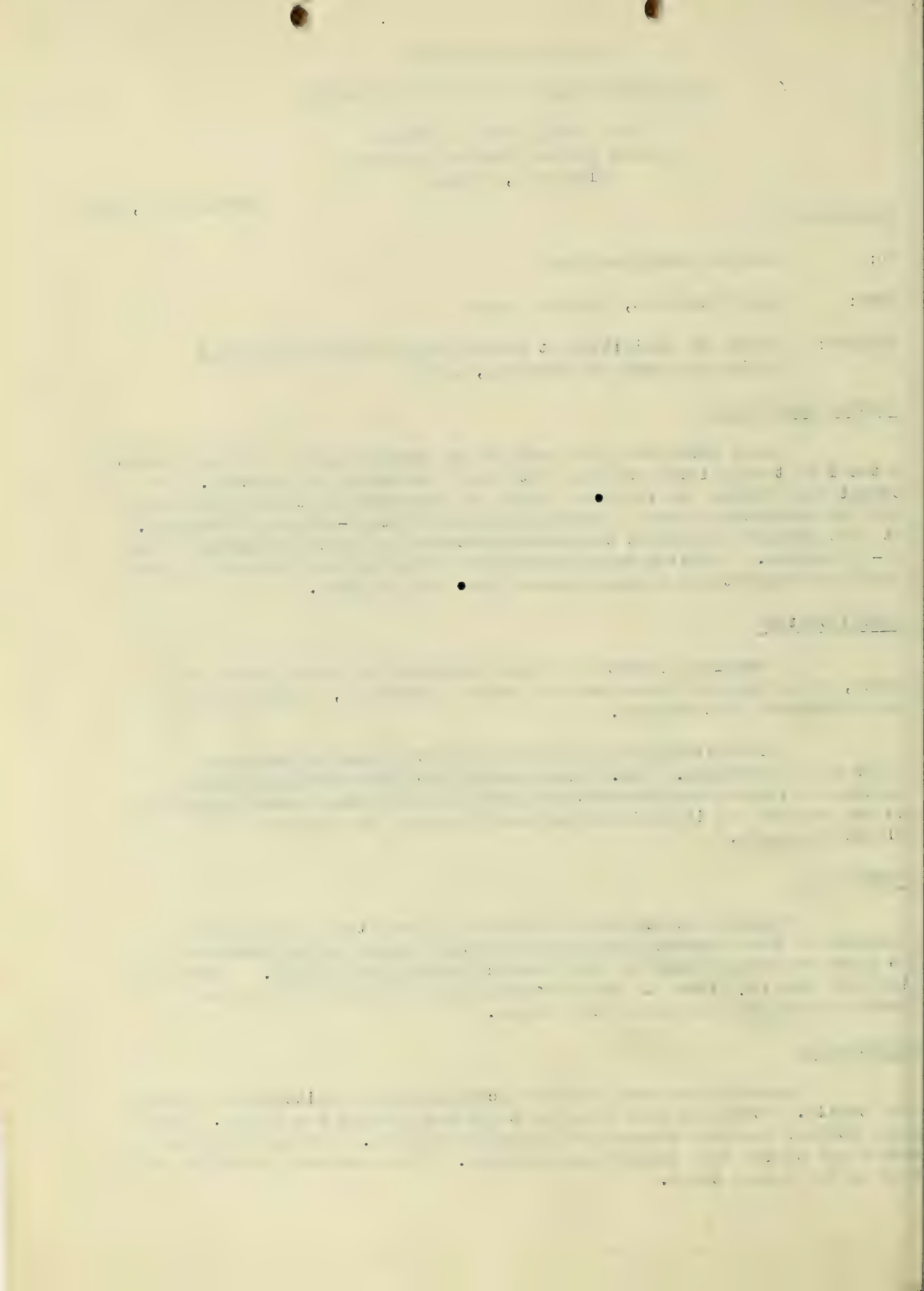
A consultation was held with Forest Service officials on right of way problems. Mr. Ralph Deckard who holds mining claims on sections adjoining the Monument has moved in heavy stone cutting machinery to his quarry and is beginning operations under the firm name of Flagstaff Quarry.

Protection

Regular patrols were maintained on both the north and south sections of the Monument thru out the hunting season ending November 9. No major violations occurred but several parties were warned. Do to the lack of watering places in the monument there were very few deer or Turkeys that moved in during the season.

Maintenance

Considerable work has been accomplished in maintenance of roads and trails. Stairways were repaired completely around the Island. Roads were worked, roadways cleaned and drainage repaired. The parking area curbs and trails were cleaned and repaired. Some surfacing material was put on the Island trail.



Maintenance (Continued)

Twenty three new numbered trail markers and signs were completed for installation on the "Island Trail" when the revised guide leaflets are put into use. This will be next spring as Heavy snows necessitated the closing of the trail on November 16th. The Camp ground was cleaned and tables prepared for winter. Meter boxes have been packed with Sawdust to prevent freezing and general battening down the hatches for winter completed.

Roof repairs have been made to the storage shed and repairs made to swinging doors, windows, etc. The storage shed was completely cleaned and rearranged and all tools, supplies and other items inventoried. The years deposits of pack rats nests and all things that accompany them were removed and the dirt floor soaked down and packed so that it may be kept clean. Bins were rearranged and supplies sorted.

Automotive equipment was cleaned and prepared for winter driving and the garage straightened up. Wood was hauled and sawed for fireplace use. Snow was removed from roads and sidewalks.

Museum Activities

Ranger Spangle has spent most of the month on Herbarium work. 48 new plants have been determined, mounted and catalogued. These covered three new families, twenty-three new genera, twenty-one new species, one sub-species and one variety.

Interpretation

Forty-five and one-half hours were spent in contact work. 1243 visitors in 472 parties visited the area this month. They came from 41 states, Hawaii, Guam, D.C., Canal Zone, Canada, Phillipines and Malaya.

Visitors

Roberta McConnell, Reno Nevada, Author of the novel "Never marry a Ranger". Captain Larry Wilde, former park Ranger at Walnut Canyon.

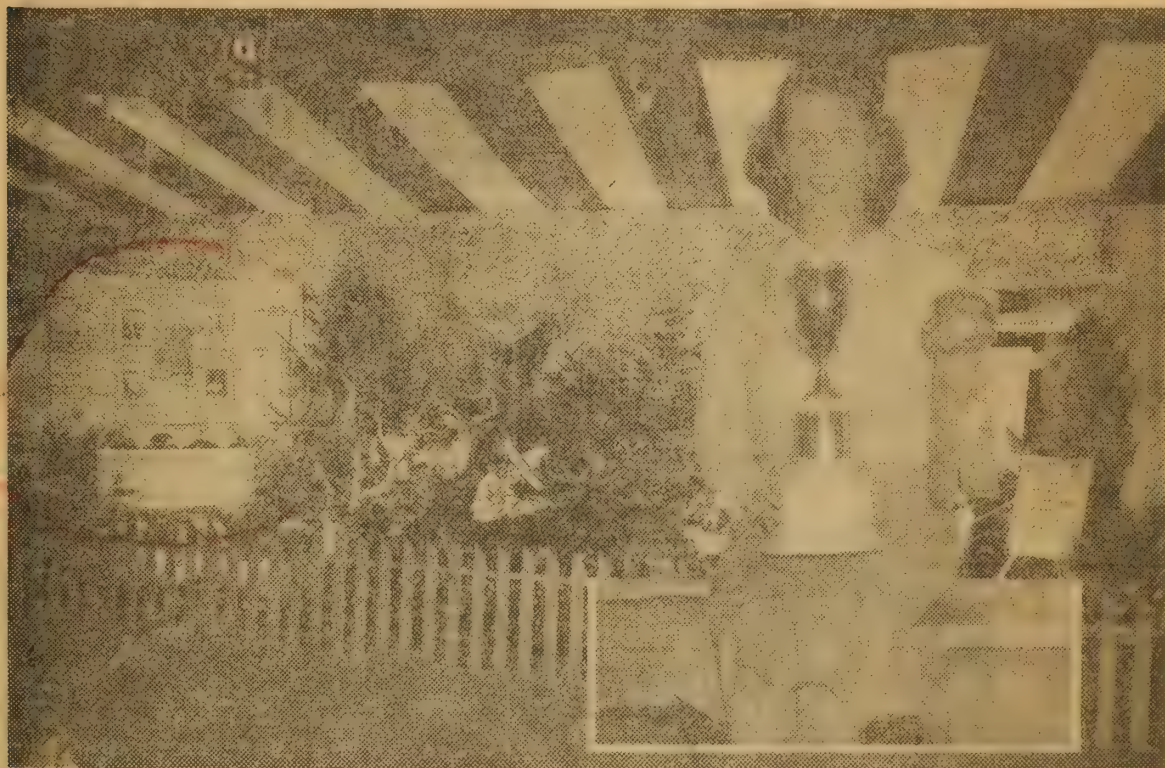
N.P.S. Visitors

Myron Sutton, Montezuma well, Superintendent and Mrs. Homer Hastings, Chaco Canyon.

General

The Coconino County booth of which the Walnut Canyon exhibit was a main part was awarded first premium at the Arizona State Fair in Phoenix.

Meredith M. Guillet
Meredith M. Guillet
Superintendent



COCONINO FAIR TROPHIES ARE DISPLAYED BY MAXINE WILEY — Fair commissioners Melton Flowers of Doney Park and Charles Ray Galespie and Albert Thompson both of Oak Creek, brought home the tall gold loving sup won for the best booth at the recent state fair. They also carried back the big blue ribbon rosette for the best and most complete exhibits, along with 51 other blue ribbons, 33 red ribbons and 17 white ones, to say nothing of seven sweepstake awards. Gene Ellison, Tuba City farm agent, was chiefly responsible for the very attractive booth where crowds congregated throughout the fair. (SUNfoto by Markov and H. F. Collins)

WHITE SANDS NATIONAL MONUMENT
Alamogordo, New Mexico
November 23, 1952

MEMORANDUM

To: General Superintendent, SWNM
From: Superintendent, WSNM
Subject: Report No. 1m1 - Superintendent's Monthly Narrative.

Travel for October, 1952

Visitors 11,968
Cars 3,192

Travel Year to Date:

Visitors 29,005
Cars 7,474

Armed Forces

Visitors 2,445
Cars 644

Visitors 5,411
Cars 1,365

GENERAL:

We have had a taste of almost everything in the weather book this period except moisture, which we need quite badly. There have been perfect fall days with temperatures ranging up to a maximum of 86 degrees, and bitter cold nights with a minimum of 12 degrees. On November 16th, we had a regular March wind-storm that lasted all day and erased a week of Joe's hard work in cutting back dunes with the Cat and loader. In spite of the fact that visibility was down to zero due to the blowing sands, we had over 400 visitors on that day.

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES:

Ranger Davis gave talks on the Archeology of the Tularosa Basin and the archeology and history of the Gran Quivera area to the Alamogordo High School Archeology club, later accompanying the group on a tour of Gran Quivera and Quari ruins.

PUBLICITY:

An interesting article on the millstones in the museum's patio by Mrs. Tom Charles, appeared in the El Paso Times and in the Albuquerque Journal. A request for interesting natural history items on the Sands from the creator of the "Park Trail" comic strip, was answered so we may get some national publicity through that medium.

MAINTENANCE:

With half the force hunting and on leave, we have not been able to start any new projects. Keeping up the routine maintenance has kept us busy. After considerable time and effort, the leaks in the water tank have been cut considerably but they still have not been stopped completely.

Joe is working full time cutting back the dunes near the road and will continue to do so as long as we have the Cat and loader. The sand road required some work after the high winds as there were quite a few holes blown out.

INCREASE OR DECREASE IN TRAVEL:

In spite of some bad weather, our 11,968 visitors gave us over 2,000 more than the previous November record. The travel year to date is 7,406 visitors ahead of last year, and if this gain continues, we should reach the quarter million mark this year. Rocket firings this month have been exceptionally heavy and have probably caused us to lose some visitors.

NPS VISITORS:

Mr. Paul Franke, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. T. Moran

Mr. & Mrs. Lyle Bennet
Mr. Les Arnberger & Family
Mr. Hugh Richardson & Family

NATURE NOTES:

Last July Dale King released 20 young Mallard ducks on Garton Lake in an effort to establish the area as a duck breeding grounds. Some were pinioned and some were not. Eight ducks died shortly afterwards but the rest became adjusted to their new environment and did nicely, becoming so tame that you couldn't go near the pond without the ducks flocking around you and following you wherever you went. We expected most of the un-pinioned birds to leave when the migration started, but so far only two have flown away - the rest appearing quite content to stay and are much larger than the wild mallards coming through. To borrow an expression from the Army, I think they've 'found a home here', and they actually have as they have moved into the old house by the pond since the start of cold weather. I hate to say it but I think they are badly spoiled.

One morning several weeks ago a tourist returning from the sands, reported a wounded bear near the road, and since nothing is impossible at the White Sands (deer and mountain lion are not uncommon) we got a gun, and Joe, Johnwill, and I, went out to get it as we did not want a wounded bear around the visitors. We could have left the gun at home, as it turned out to be an unwounded porcupine.

MISCELLANEOUS:

All of the hunters hunted hard this season but no one is eating deer-meat this year. Ranger Chittum did the only blood letting when

he killed his turkey but fell off a mule and broke his arm in the process.

Ranger Davis has assumed the duties of Assistant Cubmaster of the Alamogordo Cub pack.

Dan E. Davis

Dan Davis
Park Ranger

Pictures shown below were taken September 15th at Garton Pond, and shows Park Ranger Davis in the process of feeding the tame ducks at the pond.



UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
Wupatki National Monument
Flagstaff, Arizona

November 18, 1952

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent
From: Acting Superintendent, Wupatki
Subject: Monthly Narrative Report, Wupatki and Sunset
Crater National Monuments.

Weather

After a beautiful fall, winter finally caught up with us as our first snow fell November 18th and again on the 19rd. Both times the Sunset Crater entrance road was closed until it could be broken out with the truck. Total moisture for the month was **0.97** inches.

Maintenance and General Work

The diesel light plant for Heiser was put into operation except for the remote control hookup. Both the new plants are now hooked directly to the 500 gal. storage tanks, thus ending the evening fuel can brigade. A new toilet was installed in the Heiser trailer to replace a leaking one that has been broken five years. All vehicles were "winterized." The 5,000 gal. water tank was assembled and partially painted. The hole has been dug for it to partially sit in. Upon arrival of the pipe fittings this job can be completed. Lake Mead's old contact station was transferred to Sunset Crater. It was brought there by personnel from Lake Mead. Now the seasonal ranger will not have to stand in the open during bad weather as in the past. A new gas refrigerator arrived for the trailer and will be installed next month. The old one will now go to the summer trailer at Sunset Crater, where there has previously been no refrigeration. The dump truck had a complete motor overhaul, the grease seals were replaced and the hoist repaired. A new sign was made and installed indicating the road down to the Blackfalls Trail to Tot. Two "road closed" signs were made and placed at either end of the Sunset Crater Road.



Roads and Trails

The State Highway Department made and installed one mile approach signs on either side of Wupatki and Sunset Crater roads. With the cooperation of the new Blackfalls trader the six miles of road down to the post was filled and bladed. This is probably the first time in over ten years that this road has been bladed. The road between Wupatki and Heiser was bladed after the last snowfall.

Interpretive Service

At Wupatki 268 people in 107 cars were contacted for an average time of 18 minutes.

Museum Activities and Exhibits

Two more pages were prepared for the multiplex display by ranger Bullard. One page has three maps on it displaying: 1. The location of present day Indian tribes, 2. The location of tribes in the U. S. about 1500 A. D., 3. A map showing the cultural areas of Indians in the U. S. The other page shows other N. P. S. areas in Arizona. Later another page is planned to show the other areas in Region III.

Research and Observations

The fall migration of birds was heavier than last year. Our bluebirds and pinion jays are back for the winter. The two missing golden eagles returned safely, so they did not show up in a Hopi ceremony last summer as suspected.

Travel

Travel has slowly dropped more and more each week, but is doing better than at this time last year. 624 people visited Wupatki ruin in 448 cars. Sunset Crater had 1000 people in 432 cars. The Citadel-Malakihu trail had 374 visitors in 149 cars.

Accidents

Maintenance Man Bean's personal car collided with a Navaho's car on a sharp curve between Wupatki and Sunset Crater. No personal injuries. This was not on N. P. S. land. Mr. Bean's car needed an entire new left fender. The Indian's car needed a new fender also, but will no doubt not get it.

Public Health

The last two weekly water samples from Heiser Spring came back showing no pollution. If this keeps up for several weeks then we can stop boiling the drinking water, which has had to be done since July!

Personnel

Superintendent Brueck on annual leave Nov. 28 to Nov. 30. Maintenance Man Bean on annual leave 8 hours and on sick leave twenty.

Local Items

Little Pat, the local medicine man, had a four day sing for his wife, Lucy. While Clyde Peshlcai was making the wind sand painting the roof of the ceremonial hogan fell in, but did not injure anyone. The sing was delayed until the roof could be pushed up with a car jack and supported from below. The patient recovered. The local Navahos did not remove their rams from the flocks this summer and as a result they are "bleeding" now. From the looks of their flocks you would think it spring. This is a bad practice for the ewe and should be discouraged. More surplus agricultural foods were obtained for the local Navahos. This will be distributed during the winter months.

Spring Flow

Wupatki spring 1440 GPD. Last year it was 1440.
Heiser spring 360 GPD. Last year it was 360.

Wm C. Bullard Jr.
William C. Bullard Jr.
Acting Superintendent

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<u>Police Protection</u>	Quail hunters warned off areas at Montezuma Castle and Tuzigoot.	10
<u>Wildlife Management</u>	Improved watering facilities for wildlife developed on Kenner Ranch, Saguaro.	10
<u>Accidents</u>	Maintenanceman Bean injured at Wupatki, also an Indian girl.	10
<u>Personnel</u>	Superintendent Townsend, Aztec Ruins, on extended sick leave; Robert L. Barrel new ranger at Chiricahua.	10

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NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
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GILA PUEBLO, BOX 1562
GLOBE, ARIZONA

January 9, 1953

Memorandum

To: Director

From: Acting General Superintendent

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report - December 1952

General

At the end of the first complete month of operation from Gila Pueblo, the advantages of our new location are already becoming apparent. More of our field areas are now within a few hours commuting distance, thereby resulting in great savings in travel time and expenses. Also, the space we have available enables us to carry on our activities in a most efficient manner and still allows room for future expansion.

Weather

Sub-zero weather with heavy snow and rain was reported from many of the areas. At Chaco Canyon a low of -12 was recorded and at Great Sand Dunes, -10. At Bandelier 5" of snow on the 24th provided a White Christmas. Superintendent Binnewies says that visitors who think Frijoles Canyon beautiful in the summer should see it when snow-covered.

Saguaro was one of the few areas reporting the weather favorable. There it was excellent with mild days in the high 60's and low 70's, after a few heavy rains at the beginning of the month. Organ Pipe Cactus also experienced several "ideal" days, but heavy rains as well, with precipitation totaling 1.63" - more than double the average for the past eight years.

Special Activities

Aztec Ruins--Park Ranger Maxey was called into a local court to testify in a manslaughter case. He was requested to give information concerning temperatures on the 25th and 26th of December.

Bandelier--The superintendent met with AEC officials regarding a test near the monument that would require closing the area and approach roads for a short time. The test was conducted on December 16 with little interruption of activities.

Canyon de Chelly--Several phone calls and trips were made to Gallup in an effort to obtain delivery of stove oil from the Al Jones Oil Company - but without results up to report time. It looks as if this agency won't be able to fulfill its contract.

Special Activities -- (continued)

Casa Grande--The annual Don's Travelcade was a "wash-out" -- literally -- this year. It rained all during the day but in spite of this, 110 visitors went through the ruins in a rather gay manner, their spirit of adventure seemingly aroused. Through all this soggy, muddy turmoil, the stoic and stolid Papago band played on under the museum portal. It was unfortunate that rain fell on this particular day as plans for the annual trek had never been better. A number of exhibits had been prepared as well as a rather elaborate program.

When 175 visitors came in the Mesa Cavalcade, it was a different story. They were greeted with clear, warm weather. While enjoying their lunches, Mr. Jewell gave them an orientation talk. Afterwards they were taken through the ruins in two groups.

Chiricahua--The superintendent conferred with REA officials concerning the location of a power line within the monument. It is expected that electricity for the area will be a reality soon.

Montezuma Castle--Mr. Sutton attended a discussion on wildlife problems in the Plant Ecology class while in Flagstaff to give a series of lectures to some of the other college groups.

Walnut Canyon--Mr. Guillet met with Ralph Deckard of the Flagstaff Quarry Company to discuss the right-of-way for the approach road. Officials of the Mountain States Telephone Company visited the area to make a survey of the cost and possibility of putting in a metallic line. This was done at the instigation of New York officials who had previously met with the Director.

Official Visitors

Gila Pueblo--Regional Director Tillotson; Regional Counsel Barton and Mrs. Barton; Landscape Architect Harold Marsh; Soil Conservationist Paul Balch; Highway Engineer Tom Moran, with Mr. Howard Cameron, Washington Office.

Casa Grande--Regional Director Tillotson; Messrs. Balch and Marsh.

Chiricahua--Regional Forester Carlson.

Gran Quivira--Archeologist Onstott, accompanied by Archeologist Steen and Historian Littleton.

Montezuma Castle--Landscape Architect Marsh; Soil Conservationist Balch; Regional Forester Carlson.

Organ Pipe Cactus--Messrs. Balch and Marsh; Engineer Paul Franke, Engineering Aid Wing.

Saguaro--Messrs. Franke, Wing, Balch, Marsh and Carlson.

Tonto--Assistant General Superintendent Gastelum; Highway Engineer Moran, accompanied by Mr. Cameron; Messrs. Balch and Marsh.

Tumacacori--Messrs. Gastelum, Balch and Marsh.

Tuzigoot--Messrs. Balch and Marsh.

White Sands--Messrs. Moran and Cameron.

Publicity

Gila Pueblo--The Arizona Republic, in its Sunday edition, December 28, featured Globe and vicinity in one complete section of the paper. Included was an article concerning the recent move of the Southwest National Monuments to Gila Pueblo and a picture of Gila Pueblo, with General Superintendent Davis in the foreground.

Publicity -- (continued)

Bandelier--A very fine article on Bandelier, written by Mr. Walter Hausmann, was carried in the Sun Trails Magazine, December issue. The article was illustrated by a number of pictures taken last summer by Mr. Hausmann.

Canyon de Chelly--A beautiful spread of Canyon de Chelly appeared in the January issue of Holiday, which came onto the newsstands during the month. Already many inquiries from all parts of the country have been received from prospective visitors.

Casa Grande--The comic strip Gordo gave this area some fine publicity when it pictured Gordo and two companions sleeping in the ruins, then being picked up by the ranger and finally landing in the Pinal County Courthouse jail.

Montezuma Castle--The December issue of Sunset Magazine carried an article entitled "Montezuma Castle to Tuzigoot and Flagstaff" which included pictures of Castle "A" and the Castle picnic area. It looks as if someone from this magazine likes the Beaver Creek picnic area as this is the second time it has been favorably mentioned in this publication.

Rehabilitation, Maintenance and General Work

Gila Pueblo--The rehabilitation on work authorized during the 1953 fiscal year is practically complete. Money allotted during this year was sufficient to make the new headquarters fully functional. Remodeling work included interior redecorating, cutting doors and windows for access from office to office and for better lighting, installation of asphalt tile on 2750 square feet of floor space, complete rehabilitation of heating and electrical systems, roof repairs, and minor repairs to living quarters for employees.

Arches--Most maintenance work during the month was concerned with putting the automotive equipment in good shape. The 3/4-ton Chevrolet pickup had new shock absorbers and motor mounts installed, the 1950 Dodge pickup had a complete motor tune-up, and some worn out parts were replaced on the D-12 motor patrol.

Bandelier--The weather was responsible for much work here. The maintenanceman and laborer spent a great deal of time removing snow and ice from the roofs and from the canales. Tools and equipment on which the decals could not be read were marked with identifying numbers or with the letters NPS. This work was accomplished by the use of an electric marking machine borrowed from the Regional Office.

Canyon de Chelly--The old leaking water lines were removed and replaced with new galvanized pipe and fittings.

Casa Grande--The roof of the museum porch was resurfaced, plumbing in the restrooms overhauled, and drainage in the residential area worked on.

Chaco Canyon--A new engine and water pump were installed at Well No. 1. Excavations were made for storage tanks for Diesel fuel at Residence No. 1 and at the new headquarters area. Interior painting of Residence No. 1 was completed. Snow and cold caused suspension of work on the Ackerley buildings.

El Morro--A great deal of maintenance work was required because of the snow and cold. An effort was made to keep the restroom open, but when ice about an inch thick was found in the fixtures, the room was closed. Keeping the paths and walks clear of snow took a lot of time, and the pickup chose this period to cause trouble, and repairing it was a time-consuming job. The propane water heater was replaced by an electric one.

Rehabilitation, Maintenance and General Work -- (continued)

Gran Quivira--Two directional signs were removed, repainted and installed on the Mountainair approach road. The residence kitchen was renovated and repaired. Fallen rocks were removed from both missions, and minor repairs made to the wall veneer. Here, too, the superintendent spent hours removing snow from the road and trails.

Great Sand Dunes--All work except inside jobs was stopped because of the cold. The laundry room in the superintendent's residence was given its first coat of paint.

Montezuma Castle--When a cow, then Superintendent Cook broke through the rotten wooden covers on the cesspools at the Castle residence (neither going completely through, fortunately), it was decided the time had arrived to replace these covers with new concrete ones. A new directional sign indicating the way to Camp Verde, Flagstaff, and other points was installed at the entrance to the Castle area.

Navajo--Several days were spent getting the equipment to and from the garage in Tuba City. Repairs were made to the water line and to the pump generator.

Saguaro--Improvements at the Madrona Ranger Station included: the building of a paint storage cabinet; installation of a hot water heater in the bunkhouse; and completion of the rehabilitation of the L.P. gas system in the bunkhouse. An equipment parking area was graded out, north of the power house. Several days were spent trying to reduce the surge in the pumping system. A pressure tank will be installed at the Well to absorb excessive surge and a pressure relief valve at the headquarters pressure tank. The mules were brought down early in December and put to winter pasture on the X-9 Ranch.

Tonto--A new Onan Diesel 5 KW plant was received on December 17 and placed in operation, the defective one being returned to the supplier in El Paso, Texas. A large part of the 2-1/2" water line along the edge of the parking area toward the proposed comfort station site was installed. The completion of this job is awaiting receipt of plans showing where connections must be made.

Tumacacori--Metal letters comprising the name of the monument were placed on the southermost concrete pier of the area and on the wall near the north end of the parking area. Shelves for storing supplies were built in one corner of the shop, and many routine jobs accomplished in the building and patio garden.

Tuzigoot--A bad leak in the northwest corner of the museum roof was patched. The museum was given a good cleaning during 2 days of slack travel.

Walnut Canyon--Removal of snow from roads and trails, cleaning and repainting trash receptacles, marking tools and equipment, were among the maintenance jobs accomplished.

White Sands--The water meter was moved to a point south of the White Sands Ranch. Work on roadside dunes kept the Maintenceman busy.

Wupatki--Three new signs were made and installed. The 5000-gallon water tank was hooked into the pump and into the main line leading to the superintendent's residence. Ninety cloth boundary markers were placed along the fence, and this work will continue until all the fenced part of the monument is posted.

New Construction

Organ Pipe Cactus--Engineer Franke and Engineering Aid Wing completed the survey work for the headquarters road development and this work is now progressing satisfactorily.

Roads and Trails

Arches--All monument roads were in good condition during the month. The state bladed route 93 to the monument boundary and stockpiled shale which they may spread over slick spots later.

Construction of the new Delicate Arch Trail was attempted with a Barco hammer, but it was found unsuitable for drilling deep holes. A Schramm unit with self-contained air compressor and drilling hammer will be borrowed to continue the drilling of 3 to 4 foot holes in the hard rock. A firing cable for use in this work was borrowed from Colorado National Monument and a detonator from Mesa Verde.

Bandelier--The Bureau of Public Roads under post construction maintenance removed snow from about 8 miles of the approach road. The remainder of the approach road and the ruins trail were kept fairly free of snow and maintained in good condition by monument personnel.

Plans for the construction of the remaining 4.7 miles of the unpaved portion of the approach road by the State Highway Department are progressing. It appears now as if this work will be started in the spring.

Canyon de Chelly--The approach roads remained passable, but slow and muddy. The surfacing and drainage work on the White House Trail was completed, and this trail is now in better shape than it has been for years.

Chiricahua--The approach roads from Bowie and Willcox were bladed during the month and were in better shape than usual. Snow closed the road over the mountain to Portal part of the month.

Capulin Mountain--At report time, monument roads were closed because of snow, but the State had promised assistance and it was hoped to have them open the first week in January.

El Morro--The monument road was in fine shape, but the approach road was in poor condition at times despite efforts by the county grader operator to keep it open. State Highway Engineers who stopped briefly indicated that a good paved highway through this section to relieve the heavy traffic over Highway 66 may be a reality sooner than had been anticipated.

Gran Quivira--The approach roads were open, but there was little travel over them because of their icy and/or muddy condition.

Saguaro--About 200 yards of base material were added to several points on the Cactus Looproad, and this roadway will soon be complete, ready for surfacing.

The approach road to Madrona Ranger Station was improved. It was widened and many large rocks uprooted. As time permits, base course will be hauled in to put this road into first class condition.

A large part of the month was spent by Laborer Western raking and sloping parking areas on the looproad. He spent two days performing this type of work on the headquarters loop and parking area.

The Pima County Highway Department installed two cattleguards on the Spanish Trail Approach Road and also did some straightening of a sharp curve on the Vail approach near the Kenner Ranch.

Roads and Trails -- (continued)

Tonto--The Cliff Dwelling trail is being improved by working over the surface and drainage and by repairing many narrow places which had become hazardous.

Wupatki--Some clay plating was done around Heiser and Wupatki Ruin. The entrance road was bladed from Highway 89 to Wupatki.

Cooperation - Government Agencies

Saguaro--Ranger Zerbey attended a meeting of the newly formed Federal Safety Council of Southern Arizona. This is a coordinated effort for safety by all the 50 odd governmental agencies in the Tucson area.

Regional Forester Carlson, during his visit to the area, met with William C. Bryan, Plant Pathologist of the Bureau of Plant Industry, to discuss plans for a lath house to propagate Saguaro seedlings.

Cooperation - Non-governmental Agencies

Chaco Canyon--The superintendent, along with Superintendent McNeil of El Morro, met with a committee from the Gallup Chamber of Commerce to discuss National Park Service participation in preparing exhibits for the Chamber of Commerce Museum.

Interpretive Service

Gila Pueblo--Both naturalists were in the office most of the month and were kept very busy getting the offices, library, files, etc. organized, and in answering requests for interpretive and research information. A memorandum was prepared for the Regional Office describing the activities in the Southwestern National Monuments relating to the work of the public schools. A list of reference books on natural history subjects was prepared for Mr. Dodge. A memorandum containing detailed comment on Volume 25, the interpretive volume, of the Administrative Manual was prepared. A memorandum commenting favorably on the value and desirability of the recent Naturalists' conference was prepared.

Other matters of more than routine interest handled included the reactivation of the proposal to stabilize Delicate Arch, the problem of protection of back country areas, the scale disease infecting the cactus at Casa Grande, the obtaining of Form 57's from field men who are qualified for naturalist work, and correspondence with Mr. Wilson of Arches concerning his acceptance of a research assistantship with the University of Utah.

The traveling exhibit for the Archeological Salvage Program was prepared for shipment and sent to the Museum Laboratory.

On the night of December 12, General Superintendent Davis and Naturalist Arnberger presented a program before a meeting of the Miami Scottish Rite. This included introductory remarks by Mr. Davis, and a one-hour slide program by Mr. Arnberger showing pictures of the Southwestern National Monuments.

Casa Grande--On the evening of December 7, Messrs. Clancy and Jewell showed slides of Arizona's National Monuments to the Couples Club of the Coolidge Methodist Church.

Chiricahua--The Phoenix Don's Club visitors, totaling 76, were given a conducted tour. It is estimated that 75 persons used the Massai Point Trail. Cold weather and age prevented many visitors from getting more than a superficial view of the monument.

Interpretive Service -- (continued)

Gran Quivira--A series of questions and answers concerning the monument was prepared and mimeographed to be used as a supplement to the two-fold pamphlet. Plans for revision of the self-guided leaflet was discussed with Archeologist Onstott.

Montezuma Castle--A class of 50 geology students from Arizona State College visited the Well and was given a special talk. Two lectures were presented at this same college by Ranger Sutton, one to the Geology class on "Geology of the Verde Valley," with slides; the other, to the Geography class on "Meteorology," accompanied by motion pictures.

Organ Pipe Cactus--A large map showing the features of the area that should be emphasized was made by Ranger Kirk. Pictures will be mounted around the map to further emphasize these features.

Tumacacori--A talk on snakes was given by Mr. Jackson to 94 students in the biology class at the Nogales High School.

Museum Activities and Exhibits

Gila Pueblo--Mr. Sutton of Montezuma Castle submitted a report outlining the different subjects which will be stressed at the three museum sequences in the Verde Valley, namely Tuzigoot, Montezuma Castle, and Montezuma Well. In order to avoid monotonous duplication, three exhibits so close together must be well integrated, and the planning which was arrived at during a series of conferences by staffs of these areas appears to be excellent.

A memorandum was prepared commenting on and expressing agreement with a statement by the Regional Director stressing the importance of exhibiting as many natural features in place as possible, thus reducing the number of exhibits in museums. It was pointed out that this long-standing policy has always been observed in our planning.

Casa Grande--A great deal of work has been done in the museum including bringing up to date the accession and catalog books, and the bibliographical and library files; improving the exhibit cases, and displaying to better advantage some of the items in the museum.

Great Sand Dunes--The plant specimens previously collected were labeled, and will be sent soon for identification.

Navajo--A double weave saddle blanket was donated to the museum by Mr. and Mrs. Warren Butts of Hollywood, California. It is black on one side and white on the other, and is a very valuable addition as double weaves are scarce items.

Saguaro--New labels for plants in the cactus garden are being made. Ink is applied directly to the plexiglass, the back is painted with light paint, and letters on the front varnished. It will be interesting to see how well these labels hold up.

Tumacacori--A new Multiplex display was laid out and installed by the superintendent. It was discovered that insects were damaging the hair on some of the tiny figures in the Siege of Tubutama diorama. The case was opened and paradichlorobenzene crystals placed under the front edge of the diorama. This matter has been referred to the Washington Office for further suggestions.

Research and Observation

Gila Pueblo--A manuscript on the flora of Walnut Canyon, prepared by Mr. Spangle, was reviewed and found to be technically accurate. Mr. Spangle hopes to publish this manuscript through the Museum of Northern Arizona.

Research and Observations --(continued)

Gran Quivira--Correspondence concerning the identification of certain features of San Ysidro Mission was carried on with the Reverend Victor Stoner, Church Historian.

One lone rattlesnake was observed on December 14 attempting to crawl through 4 inches of snow.

Capulin Mountain--The superintendent reports that, in his opinion, the area is for the first time overstocked with deer. Most any evening it is possible to drive around the foot of the volcano and count from 10 to 40 deer. Good stocks of birds, rabbits, and squirrels have also been noted.

Montezuma Castle--A Red-naped Sapsucker and an Orange-crowned Warbler were new records for the Well and Castle, respectively. Two Great Horned Owls and a Yellow-haired porcupine were observed at the Castle.

Ranger Sutton continued his research for a report on the Geology of the Verde Valley. He is hot on the trail of fossils with the hope that some will be found which will more accurately date the Verde formation.

Loan Library

The attractive new wooden bases for the library sectional bookcases were finished by the carpenter and were sanded, painted, and stained by the naturalist staff. They were put into place and the sectional bookcases installed in the spacious library room. The new bases not only raised the cases to a convenient height, but will supply much-needed storage space for various slow-moving items.

Accessions for the month totaled 55, including 34 periodicals, 20 separates and 1 book.

Southwestern Monuments Association

Pictures of sales display stands are being sent to Mr. Kahler of the Washington Office as they are received from the field.

A new display rack was constructed at Chiricahua, which is expected to stimulate sales.

The "Island" trail booklet for Walnut Canyon was received from the printer and went on sale. The booklet is an improvement over its predecessor, with the exception of one rather hilarious typographical error.

Ruins Stabilization

In a brief summary of the work accomplished since last spring, Archeologist Vivian reported that some 5 months were spent on the work at Wupatki, and one month each at Gran Quivira and Tonto. This field work has taken all of his and Mr. Richert's time during the summer and fall months and has left a large backlog of work to be accomplished during the winter. This includes (1) Stabilization and archeological records for Wupatki, (2) Stabilization and archeological records of Gran Quivira, (3) Stabilization records for Tonto, and (4) the ever-present stabilization and archeological records for Kin Kletso in Chaco Canyon.

Travel

Travel for the month showed a decrease of 10% over the corresponding period last year, this being one of the few instances during the past several years where a decrease has been recorded. For the year, however, our total to date is over 10,000 ahead of the total at this time

Travel --(continued)

last year, which amounts to a 7% increase. The extremely bad weather over the northern areas and the holiday season are probably the reasons for this decrease in visitation during December.

Visitors

Gila Pueblo--Congressman Murdock, accompanied by his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carlson, en route to their new home at Mesa Verde; Mr. Horace B. Griffin, Advertising Representative, Arizona Republic and Phoenix Gazette; Geologist Ernst Anteys, formerly associated with the Gila Pueblo organization; Ranger Don Erskine, Sequoia; Superintendent Sharp, Tonto; Archeologist Wenger and Seasonal Ranger Krear, also of Tonto; Superintendent Brewer and Mrs. Brewer, Tuzigoot; Ranger and Mrs. Featherstone, Tumacacori.

Bandelier--Mrs. Boaz Long, wife of the Director of the Museum of New Mexico and her nephew from Japan; Mr. and Mrs. Tex Worley, Carlsbad.

Casa Grande--200 members of the Don's Travelcade; 175 people, Mesa Cavalcade; 30 Girl Scouts from Phoenix; 26 Brownies from Coolidge; Mr. Roy James and family, Olympic; and Mr. and Mrs. Art Brown and family, Lehman Caves.

Chiricahua--Photographers Chuck Abbott and Esther Henderson; 76 members of the Phoenix Don's Club Travelcade.

Montezuma Castle--Dr. Agnes Allen and 50 Geology students from Flagstaff; Chester A. Deaver and 5 Dendrology students; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Leding, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Walker and the John McKee family, all of Grand Canyon; Mr. Roy James and family, Olympic.

Organ Pipe Cactus--A group of University of Arizona Anthropology students spent three days on the area; NPS visitors included Ranger and Mrs. Henneberger, Yosemite and Seasonal Ranger-Naturalist Burgess and family, Lassen.

Saguaro--Mr. and Mrs. Gene Keidler, U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Malta, Montana; Mr. and Mrs. Henneberger, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burgess and Mr. and Mrs. Roy James, all NPS visitors.

Tonto--Dr. Ernst Avteys of Globe, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Knut Littorin, Stockholm, Sweden; Stan Davis, who is interested in getting a new series of pictures of the Cliff Dwellings; Forest Ranger and Mrs. Napier, Los Padres Forest, Santa Barbara, California; General Superintendent Davis, Ann and Jack, and Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Tilden; Mr. and Mrs. McCormick and daughter, Marian of Los Angeles, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Les Arnberger and family; Assistant General Superintendent Castellum and family.

Tumacacori--Some interesting visitors included: Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Johnson, Portland, Michigan, who claim to have just finished seeing all of the 175 NPS areas; Mr. Kermit Hunter, playwright of the University of North Carolina, who plans to write a play on "Kino" for 1954 production at either the University of Arizona or at San Xavier Mission; Mrs. Will C. Barnes, whose husband wrote Arizona Place Names; Senator and Mrs. H. Alexander Smith of New Jersey.

Tuzigoot--Mr. H. Beaubien; 2 groups of Boy Scouts; Messrs. Leding and Walker and families, Grand Canyon.

Walnut Canyon--Mr. George Shevlin and family, en route to Grand Canyon, where he will be Assistant Superintendent.

Police Protection

Montezuma Castle--During the quail and duck hunting season patrols were made. Several "No Hunting" signs were made and installed. Two quail hunters at the Castle and one at the Well were warned of the disadvantages of hunting on National Park Service lands.

Organ Pipe Cactus--In cooperation with the Fish and Wildlife Service and the Arizona Game Ranger, an effort was made to apprehend a Bighorn hunter along the north boundary of the area. He was not located - better luck is hoped for next time.

Tuzigoot--Quail hunters who were no respecters of the monument boundaries were warned off the area.

Wildlife Management

Saguaro--The old well in Section 4 has been deepened and improved by Dr. W. H. Kenner. A tank and trough were constructed for a watering place. The trough has a slight sloping edge to allow even the smallest animals to drink. It is reported that phenomenal numbers of Mule Deer, Peccaries, and other smaller animals have been observed at the tank.

Accidents

Wupatki--Maintenance man Bean suffered a sprained shoulder while operating the front end loader, and was laid up 4½ days.

One of the local Indian girls fell on a rock and suffered a deep cut clear across the knee cap, requiring stitches. First aid was administered by monument personnel, after which the superintendent took her to Cameron where an Indian Service ambulance took her to the hospital at Tuba City.

Personnel

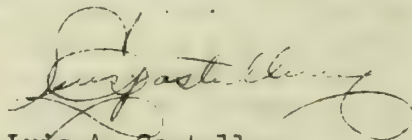
Aztec Ruins--Superintendent Townsend has been on sick leave due to a heart condition and has started an extended period of rest. The WAE Tour Leader, James W. Corson, is ably assisting with the work two days a week.

Casa Grande--Severo Lopez, his wife and three youngsters recently moved to the area from Saguaro, to replace Mr. Rudolph Mack, who transferred to Gila Pueblo as Maintenance man.

Chiricahua--Park Ranger Robert L. Barrel reported for duty on December 2, by transfer from Carlsbad Caverns.

Tonto--Mr. Robert Krear is serving as seasonal ranger at Tonto. Last summer Mr. Krear was seasonal ranger at Grand Teton. Walter E. Abernathy, laborer, resigned to enter the Armed Services, and was replaced by Reginald Tweedy.

Tumacacori--Seasonal Ranger Franklin G. Smith entered on duty December 3.



Luis A. Gastelum
Acting General Superintendent

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Date: December 1952

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UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
ARCHES NATIONAL MONUMENT
MOAB, UTAH

December 24, 1952

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent

From: Superintendent, Arches National Monument

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report for the month of December, 1952
Arches National Monument

TRAVEL: There were 168 people in 54 cars representing 9 states. This is considerably more than we had during December 1951 when there were 76 people in 28 cars.

WEATHER: Cloudy and cold days were the rule, with intermittent rain and snow during the month. The much needed moisture is a great help, and we hope more is on the way.

INTERPRETIVE SERVICE: Sixty one visitors signed the register at the Wayside Exhibit and 14 were contacted at headquarters. An estimated 40 people used the Cove Nature Trail.

ROADS: All monument roads are in good condition. The state bladed route 93 to the monument boundary and stock piled shale which they may spread over the slick rock stretches at a later date.

TRAILS: Construction of the new Delicate Arch trail was attempted with a Parco hammer. But it was soon discovered that the Parco isn't for drilling deep holes, 3 to 4 feet deep, in hard rock. An effort is being made to borrow the Schramm that has a self contained air compressor and drilling hammer.

AUTOMOBILES: The 3/4 ton Chevrolet pickup was taken to Grand Junction for a complete service job. New shock absorbers and motor mounts were installed. The 1950 Dodge pickup also had a complete motor tune up. Some worn out parts were replaced on the D-12 motor patrol by maintenanceman Winbourn.

GENERAL: Two trips were made to Grand Junction for supplies and to have the automotive equipment serviced. A firing cable to be used in building the Delicate Arch trail was borrowed from Colorado National Monument and a detonator from Mesa Verde National Park. All quarterly reports are being completed and some of the backlog of office work was cleared up during the month.



PERSONNEL: Ranger Morris and family have done wonders with the Ranger Quarters and we are still trying to find a job which Bob is unable to do expertly. We all feel very fortunate in having them here at Arches.

Good!

Rates B. Wilson
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Superintendent

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Arches National Monument



UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
AZTEC RUINS NATIONAL MONUMENT
AZTEC, NEW MEXICO

24 December 1952

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent

From: Acting Superintendent Aztec Ruins

Subject: Report lml, Superintendent's Monthly Narrative

WEATHER: We have had several light snow storms which when added together mount up to three fourths of an inch of moisture for the month. The lowest temperature recorded was 5 degrees and the high was a pleasant 54. We experienced two days of heavy fog somewhat unusual for us and more reminiscent of coastal areas.

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES: Park Ranger Maxey was called into the local court to testify in a manslaughter case. His testimony was taken from our weather records and concerned the temperatures for the 25th. and 26th. of December 1951. We weren't able to furnish as much information as they would have liked, but they appreciated the facts that we were able to present.

MAINTENANCE: The three roofs in the ruin which were repaired this past fall are standing up well and show no signs of leaking. It will be nice when the rest of the original ceilings are protected in the same manner this spring.

INTERPRETIVE SERVICE: We conducted 155 people in 39 parties through the ruin and had 176 people in 46 parties tour the museum and then take a quick look at the ruin. Our December weather, which many of the emigrant Texans consider pretty chilly, seems to have cut down the public's enthusiasm for ruin tours.

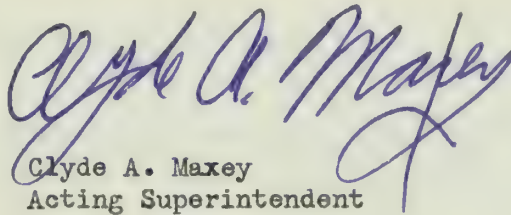
DECREASE IN TRAVEL: Travel has been steady during the month with only two days without any visitors at all. We had 331 visitors during the month from 19 states. This is a 14% decrease in travel when compared with December 1951.

VISITORS: Park Ranger Bill Bullard and family from Wupatki National Monument stopped by on their way home to Denver for Christmas.

PERSONEL: Superintendent Townsend has been on sick leave intermittently during the month due to a heart condition and has now started an extended period of rest. We hope the new year will

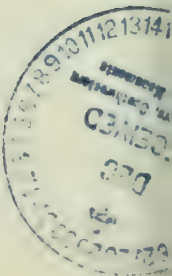
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bring an improvement in his condition. Our WAE Tour Leader James W. Corson, is filling in very ably working two days each week.

A handwritten signature in blue ink, reading "Clyde A. Maxey". The signature is written in a cursive style with a large, looping "M" and "y".

Clyde A. Maxey
Acting Superintendent

Copy to Mr. C.



UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
BANDELIER NATIONAL MONUMENT
SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO

December 28, 1952

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent
From: Superintendent, Bandelier
Subject: Monthly Narrative Report, December 1952

Weather

Cold weather has prevailed all month with low temperatures of 6 and 5 degrees below zero on the 5th and 26th respectively and the high for the month was 55 degrees on the 13th. Six inches of snow and one light rain provided .73 inches of moisture.

Five inches of snow fell on the 24th and provided the necessary trimming for a beautiful white Christmas. Those who think that Frijoles Canyon is pretty in the summer should see it covered with snow!

Special Activities

The Superintendent met with A.E.C. officials on December 5 to discuss plans for a special test that the A.E.C. planned to make at a site near the Monument that would require closing the approach and Monument roads for a short time. The test was conducted on December 16 with little interruption of activities.

The Superintendent was on leave for two weeks but managed to lose several days of annual leave at that.

The Board of Survey consisting of the supervisory ranger, ranger, and maintenanceman spent considerable time on the annual inventory.

General Publicity

The December issue of the New Mexico Sun Trails magazine had a very fine article on Bandelier by Walter Hausmann. It was illustrated with a number of pictures that Mr. Hausmann took in the area last summer.

Maintenance

A great deal of the time of the maintenanceman and laborer was spent on snow and ice removal from the roofs and canales.

DEFENSE

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BONDS
AND STAMPS

The interior of the laundry and the bathroom at residence 4 were repainted.

An electric marking set was borrowed from the regional office and tools and equipment on which decals could not be used were marked with identifying numbers or NPS.

Roads and Trails

The approach road and trail to the ruins were kept free of snow and were maintained in fairly good condition.

The Bureau of Public Roads under post construction maintenance is removing snow from about eight miles of the approach road which relieves us of the necessity of doing it for the time being.

Plans for the construction of the remaining 4.7 miles of the unpaved portion of the approach road by the State Highway Department are progressing and it looks very favorable for the work to be started next spring. We do not want to be overly optimistic but at present it seems practically assured that it will be done this time.

Interpretive Service

Tours to the ruins were conducted on only 12 days because of the cold weather and there were 24 tours that were attended by 111 persons.

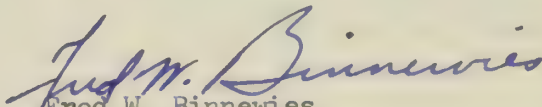
Travel

The snow and cold weather reduced travel to only 364 visitors as compared with 450 for December last year. This is the fewest number of visitors for a month since January 1949.

Visitors

Visitors to Bandelier this month included Mrs. Boaz Long, wife of the director of the Museum of New Mexico, Santa Fe, and her nephew from Japan on December 11.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Worley and family, Carlsbad, New Mexico. "Tex" was formerly chief ranger at Carlsbad Caverns.


Fred W. Binnewies
Superintendent



UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

CANYON DE CHELLY NATIONAL MONUMENT
CHINLE, ARIZONA

December 26, 1952

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent
From: Superintendent, Canyon de Chelly
Subject: Monthly Narrative Report for December, 1952

Travel: None this month. Apparently bad weather and poor roads discouraged anyone from trying to make the trip to this area.

Weather: Rain, snow, and sleet fell during the major portion of the month. High-low temperatures ranged from 50 to zero.

Roads: All approach roads about the same as last month - passable but slow and muddy.

Trails: Surfacing and drainage work on the White House trail was completed during the early part of the month. It is now in good condition - in fact, in better shape than it has been in for years.

Maintenance: Again all automotive equipment was checked to guard against the approaching sub-zero temperatures.

More leaks developed in the old deteriorated water lines - these were removed and replaced with new galvanized pipe and fittings.

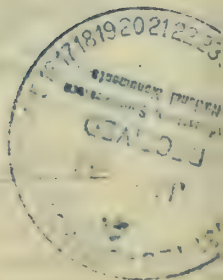
Publicity: A beautiful picture spread Canyon de Chelly appeared in the January issue of Holiday Magazine, now on newstands, and already many letters of inquiry from all parts of the country have arrived from proposed visitors for next summer.

Administration: Phone calls and a trip was made to Gallup in an effort to obtain delivery of stove oil from the Al Jones Oil Company - but so far without results. I doubt seriously if this Agency will be able to fulfill their contract.

Everett W. Bright
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Superintendent



UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
SOUTHWESTERN REGIONAL OFFICE
COOLIDGE, ARIZONA



UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
CASA GRANDE NATIONAL MONUMENT
COOLIDGE, ARIZONA

December 25, 1952

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent, SWNM

From: Superintendent, Casa Grande

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report for December, 1952

General: Notwithstanding many frosty, windy mornings, combined with a continuation of our unprecedented rainfall, Casa Grande shows an increase in visitation. Our travel report for this month shows a slight decrease only because the enormous population of the Don's Trek is not this year represented. Although a few of this Trek arrived they were, tragically, washed out. Most of our rain has perversely arrived on Sundays.

Weather: A total precipitation of .63 inches, the highest temperature reading 77 degrees, and the low minimum 26.

Interpretive Service: During the month 4,382 visitors arrived at Casa Grande. 2,497 of these participated in the guided trips, a total of 193 trips. Most of those who did not participate in a guided trip spent at least a few minutes in the museum, although some of this number represent the "runarounds," those who drive into the monument, peer at things from their car windows, and depart without stopping.

As indicated above, the traditional highlight of the month, the Don's Travelcade, was a fiasco this year. This was particularly unfortunate because, as reported by officials of the occasion, never had the thing been better prepared. A number of exhibits had been prepared, and a rather elaborate program.

In spite of the rain, however, 110 people of the Travelcade went through the ruin. It was a soggy, frenzied turmoil that most visitors reacted to in a rather gay manner. It seems to have brought out the adventure in them.

Through it all, stoic and stolid, unheeding of the hysteria in the air (and the rain), the Papago band played on the museum porch.

In contrast with the aborted Travelcade, the Mesa Cal-

vacade was an efficient success.

The day for these people was warm and clear. While they ate their lunches, Don Jewell gave an orientation talk. As they finished their lunches they trickled over to the museum and were taken through the ruin in two trips.

<u>Visitor Summary:</u>	<u>1952</u>	<u>1951</u>
December	4,382	4,573
Decrease	191	

Visitors of Note:

November 29 -- 30 Girl Scouts from Phoenix, under leadership of Mrs. O. B. Randall.

November 30 - 200 members of the Don's Travelcade, 110 of these going through the ruin.

December 6 --- 26 Brownie Scouts from Coolidge.

December 7 --- Mr. Tillitson, a brief visit.

December 7 --- 16 Lions Club wives.

December 9 --- Mssrs. Balsh and Marsh from Region Three, a brief official visit.

December 10 -- Mr. Roy James and family of Olympic National Park, staying for a time with the Glancys.

December 13 -- 175 people of the Mesa Calvacade.

December 17 -- Mr. Tillatson returning for another brief visit.

December 21 -- Art Brown and family, from Lehman Caves National Monument.

Administration and Protection: Eight requests for information were received this month, including correspondence with the Arizona Republic which is planning a feature article on the monument sometime during the winter.

The Adamsville site continues unmolested.

Our scrap iron, on bid 33-40, has seen three prospective bidders out to look it over.

Museum: The past month has seen the following museum work accomplished:

1. Files: The various files -- accession and catalog books, bibliographical and library files, etc. -- have been brought up to date, leaving only the catalog files to be finished.

As work progresses with the catalog files it is discovered that there are a goodly number of catalog cards for which there seems to be no material. Conversely, there also appears to be much material on hand for which there are no catalog cards (unless, hideous thought, the catalog numbers have worn off the material).

We are now in the process of a complete inventory of all items in the museum, checking against the catalog cards. A similar inventory will be pursued of the material in storage in the warehouse if and when the time can be spared for it.

After this is done all non-cataloged material will be considered. It may not be possible to do this, however, until a cross index is established.

This inventory is revealing, by the way, a strong possibility that at least a few of the pottery specimens have been mistakenly identified. Some Gila Reds have been observed to be Salt Reds, and some Gila Plains are actually Wingfield Plains (this is probably due to the fact that Salt Red, at least, became a recognized ware after the pottery here was cataloged). This situation, also, must await a duplicate series of catalog cards, a cross index, before it can be easily straightened out.

Globe will hear more of this cross index matter after our catalog file is brought up to date.

2. Exhibit Cases: Two cases have been revamped, one almost completely done over. This case, the one normally the first one seen by the visitor, offers a thumbnail introduction to our area. The chief characteristics of the Hohokam are condensed in the case.

The other case is the cremation exhibit. It has been touched up to make it look more like two cremations in situ rather than a couple of baking ovens which so many visitors have assumed.

3. Miscellaneous:

A large cremation jar has been added to the cremation exhibit, plexiglass placed inside the jar protecting the bones.

A plaster of paris cast of the maze in the center room of the ruin, presented to us a few years ago by a visitor, has been placed on display. A stylus is attached, and the visitor can trace the maze if he wishes. The visitor who gave us the cast also included a poem which the maze had inspired. The poem, however ("I see the maze, as in a haze. . .") has been placed in the Inspiration file.

Our large red olla, heretofor displayed so that nearly the lower quarter was concealed, is now displayed on a less concealing frame, and rests atop one of the exhibit cases.

The faded kodachrome exhibit has been removed, and a number of faded labels replaced, with a few new labels made.

4. The prospectus: The museum prospectus is progressing rather slowly. Although it is possible to pursue the above indicated projects during the few minutes of respite between trips and visitor contact, the time is not available to become absorbed in the project of the prospectus. It is difficult to find time for any "extracurricular" activities.

Maintenance: In matters other than routine, the porch roof of the museum has been re-surfaced, the fan belt of the Dodge pick-up replaced (developing into quite a project as the radiator had to be removed), the plumbing in the restrooms overhauled, and drainage in the residential area being worked upon. Most of this work has been done by our new Laborer, Mr. Lopez (see below).

Personnel: We are pleased to welcome Severo ("Saguaro") Lopez, his wife and three youngsters to the monument. He replaces Rudolph Mack who recently transferred to the Globe office.

Public Relations: Messrs. Clancy and Jewell, on the evening of December 7, visited the Couples Club at the Coolidge Methodist Church, showing the slide series of Arizona's National Monuments. Mr. Clancy narrated the slides, Mr. Jewell (who owns the projector) coming along to run the projector and partake of refreshments.

An international crisis was narrowly averted at the monument, recently, when a ranger discovered three Mexican Nationals sleeping in the ruin. They were under the leadership of one Gordo. The enclosed clippings show the events in detail.

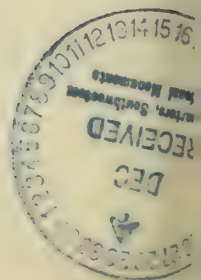
In Conclusion: On behalf of the Casa Grande staff, may I send the Season's Greetings to all our Park Service compadres.



A. T. Bicknell
Superintendent

The Occasion of Gordo's Visit to
Casa Grande Nat. Mon.





UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

Chaco Canyon National Monument
Bloomfield, New Mexico

December 23, 1952

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent

From: Superintendent, Chaco Canyon

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report for December, 1952

Weather Sub-zero temperatures and storms have characterized this month's weather. Snow covered the ground including the roads more than half the month and on November 27 the temperature dropped to -12°. The maximum temperature was 51° on December 16. It is snowing hard as this is written.

General The winter weather almost eliminated visitor travel but kept us busy with balky vehicles and frozen water lines. The water pump and light plant engines have all required considerable coaxing to get them started. There is no garage space for Government vehicles at the new headquarters area and it has sometimes required two or three hours of switching batteries, heating, and tinkering to get a pick-up started.

Administration A new file is being set up for all blanks and forms and the old cumbersome file for these will be eliminated.

Work has been started on our annual inventory and it will soon be complete.

Travel There were 26 visitors in 6 cars. Seven visitors were guided through the ruins and 14 visitors were contacted in the museum.

Maintenance and General Work Valves on the 5Kw Diesel plant were ground at the end of fifty hours of operation and the fuel system for the gasoline powered generator at the new headquarters area was cleaned.

A new engine and water pump designed to operate at 300 pounds pressure were installed at Well No. 1. No water was pumped for several days while a base for the new pump was poured and the installation was made. For three days after the pump was placed in operation no water got through the line because it was frozen. The line was dug out in seven places and was finally thawed with the aid of a wood burner. This line crosses two arroyos where it appears the insulation is inadequate for sub-zero temperatures so

now we make a six mile round trip to the well to drain the line after each pumping.

Excavations were made for the storage tanks for Diesel fuel at Residence No. 1 and at the new headquarters area. The delivery of fuel has been placed in these tanks and as soon as a few more fittings are obtained, the tanks can be hooked up with the Diesel electric plants.

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Interior painting at Residence No. 1 was completed when the walls of the living room, kitchen, bathroom, and back porch were repainted.

Demolition ofickerley Buildings On November 22 work on this project was suspended due to snow and cold weather. It is planned that this work will be resumed as soon as the weather warms up.

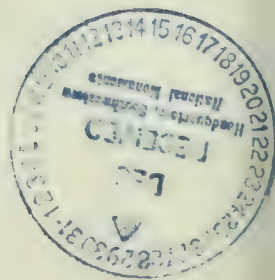
Cooperation With Other Agencies On December 1 the Superintendent met with the Museum Committee of the Gallup Chamber of Commerce and with Superintendent McNeil at Gallup. The National Park Service has been invited to participate in exhibits being planned for the Gallup Chamber of Commerce Museum and the purpose of the meeting was to discuss these exhibits.

Personnel Archeologists Vivian and Richard returned from Santa Fe the end of November.

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Best wishes to all for the Christmas season and a happy New Year.

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Robert F. Hastings
Superintendent





UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
Chiricahua National Monument
Dos Cabezas, Arizona

December 25, 1952

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent
From: Superintendent, Chiricahua
Subject: Monthly Narrative Report

Weather. Four consecutive days of stormy weather near the end of the month brought travel almost to a standstill. An inch of snow fell on the night of the 20th, and some of that is still with us. Through the night of the 24th we had a total of 1.22 inches of precipitation. Winter is here, and nights have been cold.

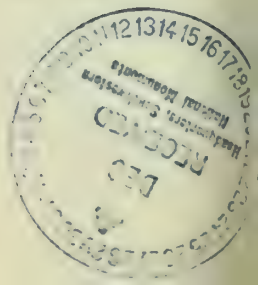
Inspections. Regional Forester S. T. Carlson spent a few hours here discussing forestry problems, on the 8th.

Approaches to Monument. During part of the month, the road over the mountain to Rodeo was passable to those with chains, but the recent snow has closed it again. The roads from Bowie and Willcox have recently been bladed, and are in better shape than usual.

Interpretive Service. A total of 664 people were contacted in the Museum. Two conducted walks were taken, one of which was with 76 members of the Boy's Club, from Phoenix. Two people used the Cockise Nature Trail, and an estimated 75 made use of the Massai Point Nature Trail. A combination of cold weather and old age allowed many visitors only a superficial view of the Monument.

Museum Activities and Exhibits. A rack was constructed for the more effective display of Natural History Association publications. We hope and expect that it will stimulate sales.

Decrease in Travel. 851 visitors came to Chiricahua in December. This is a decrease of 12, or 1.3% as compared to December 1951. However, the calendar year set a new record by 34.5%, or 6,032 people. 23,539 visitors have been here in this last year.



Visitors. Important or influential visitors to the Monument during the month are listed as follows:

Nov. 29 photographers Chuck Abbott and Esther Henderson.

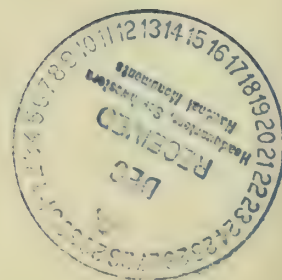
Dec. 14 seventy-six members of the Sons' Club of Phoenix.

Ranger Service. Robert L. Barrell transferred from Tour Leader at Carlsbad Caverns to Ranger at Chiricahua. He reported for duty on December 2.

General. The REA installation of a power system is approaching. During the month the superintendent conferred with REA officials concerning the location of the power line in and near the Monument.

Clair V. Cooke

Clair V. Cooke
Superintendent



UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
December 21, 1952

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent
From: Superintendent, El Morro
Subject: Monthly Narrative Report

Thirty-nine hardy souls braved the snow and ice to see the Rock this month. That is not a large number of people, but represents an increase of five over a year ago. 36 of the visitors took a trip around the Rock in 10 parties. No one went over the top of the Rock. There was just too much snow.

The County Grader operator has done a valiant job keeping the roads open the past month, but he has such a large territory to cover that at times the roads have been in pretty bad shape despite his work. The Monument road is in fine shape.

We tried to keep our tiny rest room open throughout the cold months, but lost the fight. We checked it daily and had a fire, day and night, in the adjoining office. One morning we looked in and the ice was about an inch thick. We worked for a good spell quite frantically to prevent things from breaking. The box with the float valve and other mechanisms was the hardest job, but we finally got all the ice out and hung out the "out of order" sign.

Every year, the pickup works wonderfully well until the cold, nasty days arrive and then it begins to act up, even though preventive checking has been done. This time, in the coldest weather, the starter broke, but next the fuel line got a hole rubbed in it so that mud and snow water got into the works. We got those repaired, put in a new set of spark plugs and it seems to be working all right now, but it snowed again last night so we have our fingers crossed.

A good many routine and maintenance jobs were accomplished. We took inventory and are glad that that job is out of the way. We disconnected and dismantled the light plants so that they can be transferred, got out the Southwestern Monuments Association quarterly report, shoveled the snow off of the paths and walks again and again, erected some signs, etc.

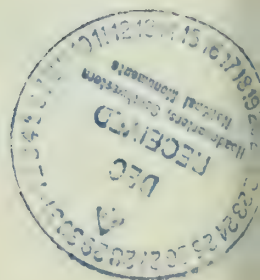


One problem, which had been bothering us for several years, was solved this month. The propane gas water heater was removed from the basement and an electric one put in its place. The State Code does not allow even propane pipes to be put in a basement - certainly not an appliance! We hope to have the pipes which lead to the stove and the refrigerator taken out before too long.

Good news was brought by two State Highway Engineers from Santa Fe who were making a study of this region and stopped by for a few minutes. In summary, they stated that we may have a good paved highway through this section a whole lot sooner than we think in order to relieve the congestion on Highway 66!

In the way of research, we received more information about some of the names on the Rock this month.

Irving McNeil, Jr.
Irving McNeil, Jr.
Superintendent





UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

Gran Quivira National Monument
Gran Quivira, New Mexico

December 25, 1952

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent

From: Superintendent, Gran Quivira

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report for December

Weather. Last month's generally inclement weather continued throughout December and we have had snow, high winds, rain, and the inevitable mud. Total precipitation received from snow and rain of the 30th, 18th, and 20th, was .85 of an inch. Minimum temperatures were below freezing all month and maximum temperatures averaged 45 degrees.

Approach Roads. Both of the main approach roads into the monument, Highway 10 from Mountainair and from Carrizozo, were officially open but received very little travel. General muddy and icy conditions prevailed and discouraged normal usage. The road from Corona was closed almost the entire month.

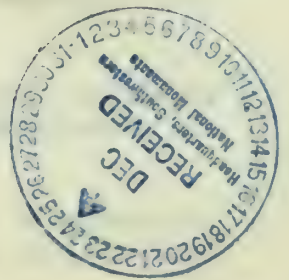
Maintenance. Two directional road signs were removed, repainted and installed on the Mountainair approach. The residence kitchen was renovated and repainted and loose plaster in the hall was removed and the walls repaired. Fallen rocks within both missions were removed and minor repairs made to wall veneer.

Roads and Trails. A great deal of the Superintendent's time this month was spent in snow removal from both trails and road. Tow service was provided two cars which attempted the monument hill without chains.

Interpretation. A series of questions and answers concerning the monument was prepared and mimeographed to be used as a supplement to the two fold pamphlet.

Plans for revision of the self guide pamphlet including location of markers and easels, preparation of text and photographs etc., were discussed with Archeologist Onstott.

Interpretive services were provided all month with 13 parties of 47 persons taking the guided tour. Sixteen people used the self guide trail and forty-seven visited the museum.



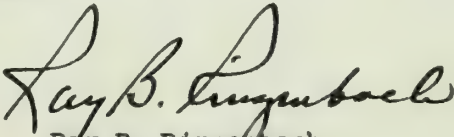
Travel. Bad weather and equally bad road conditions slowed monument travel almost to a standstill. Sixty three persons in eighteen cars were recorded, a 20 percent decrease from that of last year.

NPS Visitors. Archeologist Steen and Historian Littleton, AWR, accompanied Archeologist Onstott on his visit of the 12th.

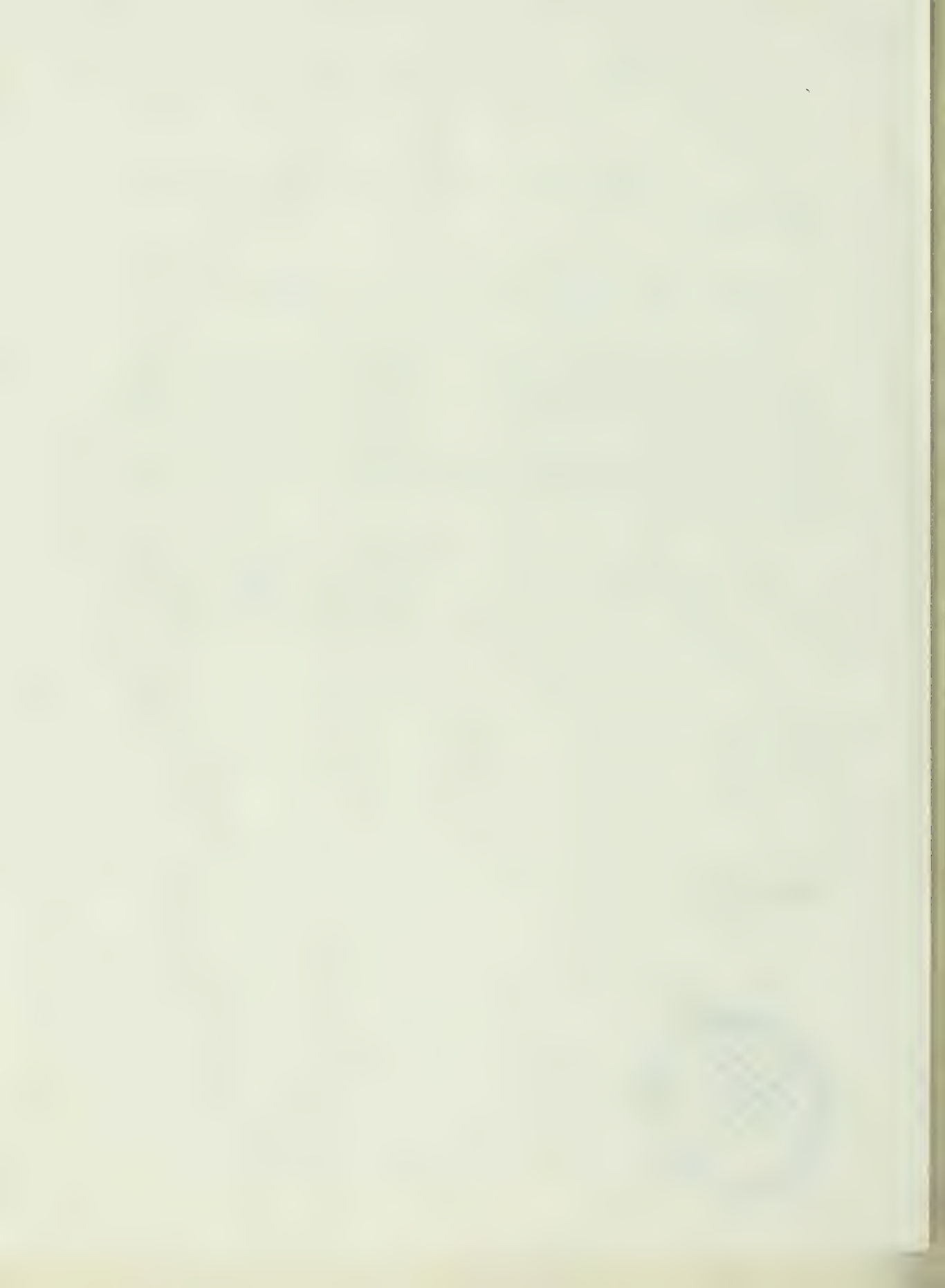
Research and Observation. Correspondence concerning the identification of certain features of San Ysidre mission was carried on with the Rev. Victor Stoner, church Historian.

Two small covey of quail were observed early in September within the monument but a survey this month indicates their having moved. No sight records on quail have been recorded here in the last 5 years.

One rattlesnake was observed on December 14 attempting to wriggle through 4 inches of snow.


Ray B. Ringenbach
Superintendent







HEAVY SNOWFALLS OF NOVEMBER 23-30 BLANKET SAN BUENAVENTURA MISSION.



UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

GREAT SAND DUNES NATIONAL MONUMENT
Alamosa, Colorado

December 26, 1952

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent
From: Superintendent, Great Sand Dunes
Subject: Superintendent's Narrative Report for December, 1952

Weather Conditions

Nasty cold weather for the entire report period cut travel to the lowest recorded for any month since a permanent man was assigned here. Light falls of snow were recorded for 11 different days although when measured it amounted to only 0.26 inches of precipitation.

The minimum temperature recorded was -10 on November 29; the maximum was 44 on December 13. The temperature did not rise above the freezing point on 18 different days.

Maintenance and Rehabilitation

The cold weather has put a stop to all but indoor jobs. The snow was plowed from the road on two occasions.

The laundry room in the superintendent's residence was given a coat of primer-sealer and a coat of flat white. This was the first paint this room had ever received.

Approach Road

Although graded only once, the approach road is in much better condition than it was this time last year.

Research and Observations

A great deal of time was spent labeling the plant specimens collected last summer and getting them ready to be sent for identification.

The deer have now come down to the foothills along the eastern boundary of the monument.

Ranger Service

One day was spent in chasing out the Medano Ranch cattle.


This is a hopeless task as they come over the fence at Little Spring where the wire is completely buried by the sand. Repair of that part would be a major construction job.

Decrease in Travel

The cold weather cut travel to the lowest recorded since a permanent man has been assigned to the area. Only 71 visitors came to the monument, a decrease of 65% from December of 1951. This gave us a total of 22,376 visitors for the 1952 calendar year.

Personnel

- I took seven days of annual leave during the month. Most of the time was spent here on the area.


Glen T. Bean
Superintendent

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UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
Montezuma Castle National Monument
Camp Verde, Arizona.

26 December 1952 *gfs*

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent, Southwestern Monuments

From: Acting Superintendent, Montezuma Castle

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report for December, 1952.

Weather: Mostly mild during the month although the thermometer plunged to a chilly 16 above one evening to remind us that winter is here. Temperatures ranged in the 50's during the day and in the high 20's during the evenings. Mid-December had rain and cloudy weather but this cleared to bring beautiful weather for Christmas.

Travel: The usual December lull brought 693 visitors in 233 cars to the Castle and 440 visitors in 124 cars to the Well for a total visitation of 1133 people in 357 autos. The revised travel year figure is 15,940 visitors at the Well and 36,075 to the Castle for a grand total of 52,015 during the calendar year 1952.

Interpretation: The Well museum was open 80 hours this month with an attendance of 149 visitors. The Castle museum was open all month with a visitation of 600. The Sycamore Trail was used by 600 people and the Well Loop Trail by 440.

Special attention was given to a class of 50 geology students from ASC, Flagstaff, at the Well.

Two lectures were presented at Arizona State College, Flagstaff, on December 17 by Ranger Sutton. One to the Geology class, on Geology of the Verde Valley, accompanied by slides, the other to the Geography class, on Meteorology, accompanied by motion pictures. On the same date, Sutton, attended a discussion of wildlife problems in the Plant Ecology class.

Publicity: Sunset Magazine for December has an article entitled, "Montezuma Castle to Tuzigoot and Flagstaff", which includes pictures of Castle "A" and the Castle picnic area. Someone from Sunset Magazine evidently likes our "Beaver Creek Picnic Area" for this is the second mention of it in this magazine. Both reports were highly favorable.

Official Visitors: Harold Marsh and Paul Balch on Dec. 3 to go over PCP's, master plan and soil erosion problems.
Stu Carlson on Dec. 12 to check on Sycamore tree trimming.

Visitors: Mr. and Mrs. Steve Leding and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Walker of Grand Canyon on Dec. 13.
John McKee and family of Grand Canyon on the 14th.
Roy James and family of Olympic National Park stopped by to see the Cooks on two occasions during the month.
Dr. Agnes Allen and 50 Geology students from ASC, Flagstaff on the 9th.
Chester A. Deaver, ASC, Flagstaff, and 5 Dendrology students on Dec. 10.

Roads and Trails. The gravel road to the residences and picnic area at the Castle was bladed. Tumble-weeds along the entrance road were removed and burned. A new directional sign indicating the ways to Camp Verde, Flagstaff and other points, was installed at the entrance to the Castle area.

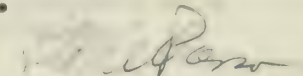
Special Use Permits: Bid sheets were sent to interested parties for leasing of the 42 acres of Well farmland. Bids were to be opened in Globe on Dec. 29.

Protection: During the Quail and Duck hunting seasons patrols were made to check the boundry for trespassers. Several "No Hunting" boundry signs were made and installed. Two quail hunters at the Castle and one at the Well were informed of the disadvantages of hunting on Park Service lands.

Maintenance: New concrete covers were placed on the cesspools at the Castle residences. This was necessitated by breaking through of the rotten wooden covers; first by a cow, and secondly by Supt. Cook. Luckily neither made the complete trip to the bottom.

Research and Observation: Work was accomplished on the Herbarium cataloging of specimens and the photographickfiles during the month. A Red-naped Sapsucker at the Well and an Orange-Crowned Warbler are new records for the Well and Castle. Two Great Horned Owls and a Yellow-haired porcupine were observed at the Castle. The chilly weather has also brought a great many different species to the feeding trays at the Castle residences.

Ranger Sutton has spent much research time on a report on the Geology of the Verde Valley which will add greatly to our information files. At present he is hot on the trail of fossils with the hopes of finding some that will more accurately date the Verde formation.


Lloyd M. Pierson
Acting Superintendent.



UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

Navajo National Monument
Tonalea, Arizona

December 29, 1952

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent

From: Superintendent, Navajo

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report for December, 1952.

Travel: There were no visitors to the area this month which is just as well as we have had at least 6 inches of snow on the ground all month. There were no visitors in December, 1951.

Weather: We started the month with 9 inches of snow on the ground and ended the month with 10 inches and more falling. There were .53 inches of moisture recorded this month. The extreme temperatures for December were 53 and 10 degrees.

Museum Accession: Mr. and Mrs. Warren Butts of Hollywood, California, donated a double weave saddle blanket to the museum, black on one side and white on the other. This is a valuable addition since double weaves are scarce items.

General: Several days were spent getting our equipment to and from the garage in Tuba City. The Dodge pickup had to be towed in for repairs and the Galion grader also was towed in. The 4 wheel drive dump truck assigned to Mupatki was borrowed for towing the grader. We had to shovel about a yard of sand into the dump truck before we could get enough traction to pull the grader up some of our steep hills.

One day was spent working on the water line and the water pump generator. One of the automatic air release valves was replaced. The area property was inventoried, one load of coal was hauled and motor oil was obtained from Cameron. Billing was brought up to date and some shifting of supplies made in the office since storage space is always a problem.

Wildlife: For the third winter we are feeding a pair of ravens, huge birds that are getting quite tame. They are welcome but noisy guests.

Other "wildlife" activities that took place near Navajo this month : one attempted suicide, one reported rape, and the Christmas party for the Navajo Indians. For the Christmas party the local trader furnished the food, the Presbyterian Church and individuals furnished the clothing and other gifts and the local bootleggers provided the drinks.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!


John A. Aubuchon
Superintendent



UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument
Ajo, Arizona

December 25, 1952

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent, Southwestern National Monuments

From: Superintendent, Organ Pipe Cactus

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report, lml for December 1952

Weather

More surprising rains this month with a total of 1.63 inches this month. This is almost double the average for the past eight years. We have had some cool days and several days with "ideal" weather.

Investigations

Paul Balch visited the area on December 5 and 6 to inspect past Soil and Moisture work and to plan this year's program. He was accompanied by Harold Marsh who checked Master Plan and PCP work.

New Construction

Engineer Franke and Aid Wing arrived the 5th and completed the survey work for the Headquarters Road development. We are now able to go ahead and are about 5 % complete, with work progressing satisfactorily.

Interpretation

Ranger Kirk made a large map of the area showing features we wish to emphasize. Pictures are being found or taken to mount around the map to further emphasize these features.

Plans and studies were made by all the staff to improve service and methods of interpretation. These will be carried out as we can get to them.

Visitors

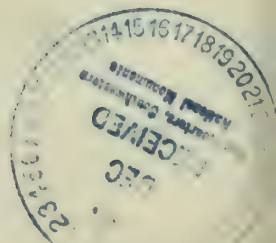
Among our visitors were:

Seasonal Ranger-Naturalist Burgess and family - Lassen National Park
Ranger and Mrs. Henneberger - Yosemite National Park
A group of 7 University of Arizona students of Anthropology spent 3 days on the area following the Thanksgiving holidays.

Protection

We had a Bighorn hunter along our north boundary on December 23. In co-operation with the Fish and Wildlife Service and the Arizona Game Ranger we closed in on the area but were too late to get the culprit. We hope for better luck next time.

W. R. Supernaugh
William R. Supernaugh
Superintendent



UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

December 25, 1952

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent
From: Superintendent, Saguaro
Subject: Monthly Narrative Report, December 1952

General

The weather through the better part of the month of December was excellent with mild days in the high 60's and low 70's. Storms at the beginning and end of the month brought additional rain to this area. There is still a good snow cover on the north slopes of the Rincons. Chiminea Creek began running slowly during the month. A few loads of water had to be hauled to Madrona during the early part of the month but water is being pumped from the creek at present and the storage tanks are full.

Travel to the monument was well above that of last December and was very brisk over the weekends. A new all time monthly travel record was established for December.

Special Activities

Engineers Franke and Wing visited the area on December 10 to diagnose troubles in our ailing water system. They recommended installation of a pressure tank at the well to absorb excessive surge and installation of a pressure relief valve at the new headquarters area pressure tank.

Landscape Architect Marsh and Soil Conservationist Balch visited Saguaro on December 9. The project construction program was discussed including the system of filing and recording P.C.P. sheets.

Regional Forester Carlson paid us a visit December 10. He met with William C. Bryan, Plant Pathologist of the Bureau of Plant Industry, to discuss plans for a lath house to propagate Saguaro seedlings.

Plans

The Superintendent approved the floor plan for the new contact station and rest room building, a portion of which is to be constructed this fiscal year.

General Publicity

Saguaro National Monument received some rather unsavory publicity when a young wife alleged that she had been raped and robbed by two sailors on monument lands. The story later proved to be a hoax and it was learned that the three never entered the monument.

Maintenance and General Work

Approximately 200 yards of base course material were added to several points on the Cactus Looproad. A few more days on this work should complete the roadbed for surfacing.

A paint storage cabinet was constructed at Madrona Ranger Station. Paints and thinners are now stored in better order which gives easy access.

The new hot water heater was installed in the bunkhouse at Madrona. The L.P. Gas cabinet was installed and all proper flues and vents. This work completed rehabilitation of this system in the bunkhouse.

A number of lengths of black iron pipe in the water system at Madrona were replaced with galvanized which has helped to improve pressure to the houses.

The one mile of approach road into Madrona Ranger Station was rehabilitated in December. The TD-14A Bulldozer and Galion Grader were used to widen the road and uproot many large rocks. Base course material will be hauled in as time permits to put this road in first class shape.

An equipment parking area was also graded out north of the power house using the Bulldozer.

The mules were brought down from Spud Rock Pasture in early December and put to winter pasture on the X-9 Ranch.

New Construction

Account 323.14 - Cactus Looproad Surfacing, Laborer Western spent the better part of the month raking and sloping parking areas on the looproad. Approximately 1000 yards of chips have been prepared by the Gates Construction Company.

Account 323.07 - Headquarters Loop and Parking Area, Two days spent raking and sloping by Laborer Western.

Account 332.06 - Utilities, Headquarters, Several days spent in trying to reduce surge in the pumping system. Will have a 40-50 gallon pressure tank installed at the wellhead and pressure relief valve at the tank in the near future.

Approaches to Park Area

The Pima County Highway Department has installed two cattle guards on the Spanish Trail Approach Road. They also did some straightening of a sharp curve on the Vail Approach near the Kenner Ranch.

Cooperating Government Agencies

Ranger Zerbey attended a meeting of the newly formed Federal Safety Council of Southern Arizona. This is a coordinated effort for safety in the federal service by all of the 50 odd government agencies in the Tucson area.

Interpretive Services

Interpretive Service was afforded to 1,913 persons in 596 parties during the month of December. This amounted to a total of 120 hours for an average of 12 minutes per party.

Exhibits

With the arrival of the Le Roy lettering set, we are undertaking replacement of all the plant labels in the cactus garden. We are experimenting by applying the ink directly to the plexiglass, painting the back with a light paint, and varnishing the letters on the front. Only time will tell how well these labels hold up.

Increase in Travel

There were 4,012 visitors to Saguaro National Monument in December. This established a new all-time travel record which was 664 persons more than last month and 1,298 visitors more than December 1951.

Visitors

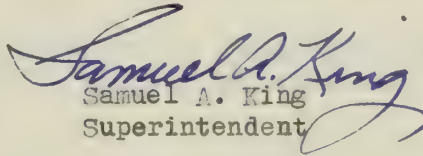
- Nov. 28, Park Ranger and Mrs. John Henneberger, Yosemite National Park, California.
- Dec. 4, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Keidler, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Welta, Montana. former Park Ranger at Lava Beds Nat. Mon.
- " 8, Paul Balch and Harold Marsh, Region Three, Santa Fe, N.M.
- " 9, Seasonal Naturalist Joe Burgess, Lassen Volcanic Nat. Park.
- " 10, Sture Carlson, Paul Franke Jr., and Kittreage Wing, Region Three, Santa Fe, N.M.
- " 12, Mixed Gang Foreman Roy James and family, Olympic Nat. Park.

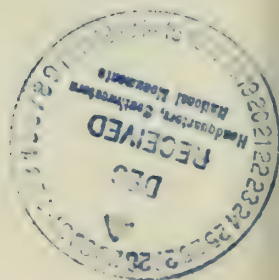
Wildlife Activities

Dr. W.H. Fenner deepened and improved the old well in Section 4 under authority of a special use permit. A tank and trough were constructed to allow wildlife a watering place. The trough has a slight sloping edge to allow even the smallest of animals to drink. Foreman Mack Vincent reports phenomenal numbers of Mule Deer, Peccaries, and other smaller mammals have been observed at this tank.

Personnel

Laborer Severo S. Lopez was terminated on November 27 so that he might accept a permanent laborer position at Casa Grande National Monument.


Samuel A. King
Superintendent



UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
Tonto National Monument
Roosevelt, Arizona

December 28, 1952

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent

From: Superintendent, Tonto

Subject: Narrative Report, lml, Tonto, December 1952

Weather. Colder than normal, several freezing nights. Rainy weather Dec. 16 through 20, with about 2 inches total. Clear during most of Christmas week.

Travel. The traffic counter showed 3,663 cars and an estimated 12,180 persons entering the Monument, of whom 1580 persons in 451 cars availed themselves of interpretive services at the headquarters museum during the period Nov. 26 through December 26. This is an increase of about 30 per cent over December last year.

Roads & Trails. Approach roads in fairly good condition. Considerable work is being done on the cliff dwelling trail by the crew, in working over the surface and drainage, and improving many narrow places which had become a hazard. This season's trail work was badly needed and will improve the trail standard considerably.

Radio. Receiver working again, but interference is bad.

Power Plant. On December 17, a new Onan Diesel 5 KW plant was received and placed in operation. The defective plant was crated and returned to Electrical & Mechanical Supply company, El Paso, Texas, December 20, via Alabam Freight Lines. The new plant is running excellently after over 100 hours operation. An hour meter was purchased, to keep accurate records on running time.

Water System. Much of the 2 and 1 1/2 inch line was installed, along the edge of the parking area toward the proposed comfort station site. This line cannot be completed until plans are on hand here to show us where the connections must be made. A necessary project of raising the curb around the spring remains to be done, as soon as the trail job is completed.



Personnel. Seasonal Ranger W. Robert Krear entered on duty 9:00 a.m. December 19. Originally from Emlenton, Penn., Mr. Krear has been in the West several years, and was a seasonal ranger at Grand Teton National Park last summer.

Walter E. Abernathy resigned as laborer, to enter the armed services. Reginald Tweedy entered on duty in the position December 10.

Inspections. Assistant General Superintendent Luis Gastellum, Engineer Tom Moran, and Highway Engineer Howard Cameron, Washington, inspected the entrance road December 3, and discussed the roadside cleanup project.

Park Landscape Architect Harold Marsh and Soil Conservationist Paul Balch were in December 9, and discussed the water system project, and proposed construction and related subjects.

Service Manager Donald Breining of D. W. Chan, Minneapolis, inspected the power plant December 6, and approved its replacement by a new plant. Mr. Breining seemed to feel that our installation was adequate, and that some cause not immediately determinable was responsible for the plant failure.

Visitors. Stan Davis, of Bob Fetley and Cline, was in Dec. 3, to discuss getting a new series of pictures of the cliff dwelling.

Dr. Ernst Antevs, Globe, and Mr. & Mrs. Knut Littorin, Stockholm, Sweden, Dec. 4.

Forest Ranger & Mrs. Napier, Los Padres Forest, Santa Barbara, Cal.

Assistant General Superintendent Luis Gastellum, Mrs. Gastellum and family, Dec. 14.

General Superintendent & Mrs. Davis, Ann and Jack Davis, and Mr. & Mrs. Freeman Tilden, December 26.

Naturalist Les Arnberger, Mrs. Arnberger & family, and Mr. & Mrs. McCormack and Marian McCormack, December 27.

Special Trips. A special trip to the upper ruin was made on the morning of December 27, for a group including Mr. & Mrs. Julian King of the King Guest Ranch near Superstition Mountain. This was a 3 hour trip.

Travel Season. With the afternoon of Christmas Day, the heavy winter season started here. The average number of daily visitors increased several hundred percent, from around 40 or 50 to 240 or 250 on week days during the vacation season. This is at the usual rate for February, and in the past, usually the holiday season was heavier than the average January travel, but this year has shown consistent increases regularly.

Charles C. Sharp
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Superintendent



UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

Tumacacori National Monument
Tumacacori, Arizona

December 27, 1952

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent, Southwestern National Monuments
From: Acting Superintendent, Tumacacori
Subject: Superintendent's Monthly Narrative Report for December 1952.

Weather: A fairly wet December was experienced with 1.17 inches recorded against a 14-year average of 0.94 inches of rain for this month. Temperature reached 76 on December 15 and dropped to 22 degrees the night before the 24th.

Visitor Travel: This month: 3,877 persons in 1,153 cars.
Highest previous December: 3,123 persons in 1951.
Percent increase - - - - : 24.1%
Last 12 months - - - - : 44,262 visitors
Previous 12 months - - - : 42,283 visitors
Percent increase - - - - : 4.6%

Visitors:

11/29/52 - Tucson Indian Training School group of 25.
Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Johnson, Portland, Michigan. He has just finished seeing all of the 175 NPS areas in the United States.

Kermit Hunter, playwright, of the University of North Carolina. He plans to write a play on Kino for 1954 presentation at the University of Arizona or at San Xavier.

11/30/52 - Mrs. Will C. Barnes, whose husband wrote

Arizona Place Names.

12/1/52 - Warden and Mrs. E. B. Swope, Alcatraz Island Federal Penitentiary.

12/5/52 - Senator and Mrs. H. Alexander Smith of New Jersey.

12/10/52 - Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Ninninger, of the American Meteorite Museum.

12/14/52 - Mr. and Mrs. Alan Vedder, of Southwestern Monuments Association.



Inspections:

12/7 and 12/8 - Soil Conservationist Paul Balch and Landscape Architect Harold Marsh paid us a first-time visit to go over Project Construction Program plans and to survey the area for possible soil conservation measures.

12/24 - Ass't. Gen'l. Superintendent Luis A. Gastellum.

Equipment: A Board of Survey, finally constituted when Seasonal Ranger Smith arrived, submitted the annual inventory report and Report of Survey. This was promptly acted upon by SWM Headquarters so that our records of equipment are now correct and up to date.

Mission Repair: Some patching of weathered holes in the plaster was done on the north side of the church including the lower part of the west canale, and in the pit east of the church where the base of a former wall is exposed. Stabilization measures were also taken on the interior wall of the mortuary chapel and around the barrel vault of the sacristy roof, preventing leaks.

Maintenance: Shelves for storing light bulbs and other supplies were built in one corner of the shop. Mulch was prepared for the sweet peas in the patio garden. Museum doors were weather-stripped and gravel removal from the parking area was continued. A refrigerator adjustment was made in Residence #2. General clean-up in the mesquite clump north of the parking area was carried out. The metal letters comprising the name of the monument were affixed to the southernmost concrete pier on the area and to the wall near the north end of the parking area. These were formerly on the piers adjacent to the old parking area entrance gates. Weeding was continued and some leveling of bricks in the paths was done. Some more pruning of mesquites and other shrubs was necessary. Minor repairs were made to the plumbing in the rest rooms. On an inclement day, the warehouse was cleaned and rearranged.

Personnel: Seasonal Ranger Franklin G. Smith entered on duty the morning of December 3, 1952.

During the month, Maintenceman Deubler took six hours annual leave and Park Ranger Featherstone eight hours.

Accidents: On December 4, two women at two different times tripped and fell over the pool drains in the patio garden. No complaints were filed and it is fortunate that the small signs calling attention to these open drains had been up for about a month.

Introduction

This report is a summary of the results of the investigation conducted by the author in the field of the history of the development of the human mind. The purpose of the study was to determine the factors which influence the development of the human mind and to determine the extent to which the environment influences the development of the human mind. The results of the study are presented in the following chapters.

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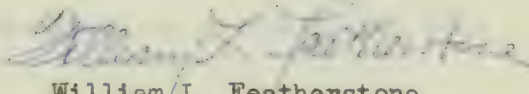
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Museum and Education: More genus folders for the herbarium were lettered and filed. Another Multiplex display was layed out and installed by the Superintendent. He also did some work on the photograph files. On December 11 Superintendent Jackson gave two talks on snakes to 94 biology class students at the Nogales High School.

Since immediate attention was necessary on the figures in the Siege of Tubatama diorama, we opened the case, removed the chewed hair, checked for other insects beside the one we found on a standing figure, and placed paradichlorobenzene crystals just under the front edge of the diorama. It is planned later to restore the fallen hair with human hair just like the original.


William L. Featherstone
Acting Superintendent.



UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
Tuzigoot National Monument
Clarkdale, Arizona

December 25, 1952

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent, Southwestern National Monuments
From: Superintendent, Tuzigoot National Monument
Subject: Report lml, December, 1952

There follows the narrative report of activities in this area for the month of December, 1952.

Weather

Periods of clear, bright weather were interspersed with cloudy days and winter storms which brought snow in the mountains and rain in the valley. Totals: clear and bright, 16 days; overcast with showers, 7 days; rain and snow, 7 days. Storms on the 30th-2nd and 16th-21st cut Tuzigoot travel considerably.

Official Visitors

Messrs. Paul Balch and Harold Marsh, Region Three Office, made an inspection of Tuzigoot on the 3rd.

Maintenance and General Work

Defective sentinel switch on the museum furnace blower was replaced.

A bad leak in the northwest corner of the museum roof was patched.

Taking advantage of slack travel, the museum was given a good 2-day cleaning and vacuuming.

Roads and Trails

The gravel road from the bridge to the monument was bladed on the 3rd.

Interpretive Service

Travel: 680 visitors in 234 parties entered the monument. Of



these, 84 visitors in 37 parties arrived during times when the museum was closed and so were not contacted.

NPS Visitors: Messrs. R. S. Leding and Carl O. Walker and families, Grand Canyon, on the 13th.

Reportworthy: Mr. H. Beaubien, brother of Paul Beaubien, on the 14th.

Group of Boy Scouts from Blythe (party of 8)
on the 14th.

Group of Boy Scouts from Tempe (party of 11)
on the 23rd.

Travel this month included visitors from Hawaii, Canada, Mexico and Belgium.

Protection

A close check was kept of hunters around the monument; several quail hunters were warned off the area.

The two Tuzigoot road signs which were shot up last month were replaced by the vandals.

Personnel:

Superintendent Brewer was on annual leave from December 1st to 17th.

J. W. Brewer, Jr.

James W. Brewer, Jr.,
Superintendent.

Where, 55 minutes in 17 minutes and 10 seconds in 10 minutes and 10 seconds.

175 Valhalla: Wayne, E. E. [1951] 1952. *Journal of the American Society of Zoologists*, 1: 1-11.

Report made: Mr. E. Leachman, Secretary of Local Council, at
the 10th.
on the 1st.
Group of four houses from 1st to 10th.
Group of four houses from 11th to 19th.
Travel time included between two groups,
Canada, British Columbia.

cc: j. gregory

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UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
Walnut Canyon National Monument
Flagstaff, Arizona

December 26, 1952

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent

From: Superintendent, Walnut Canyon

Subject: Report of Activities at Walnut Canyon National Monument
During the Month of December, 1952

Weather Conditions

A total of 2 inches of moisture fell during the month. Much of this was in the form of a gentle rain which almost completely melted off what snow remained from the heavy November fall. Week days have generally been very pleasant with storms occurring each week-end.

Administration

A discussion relative to right-of-way for the approach road was held with Mr. Ralph Deckard of The Flagstaff Quarry Co. All reports and correspondence relative to the end of the year have been completed prior to the Superintendents taking annual leave beginning December 23.

Maintenance

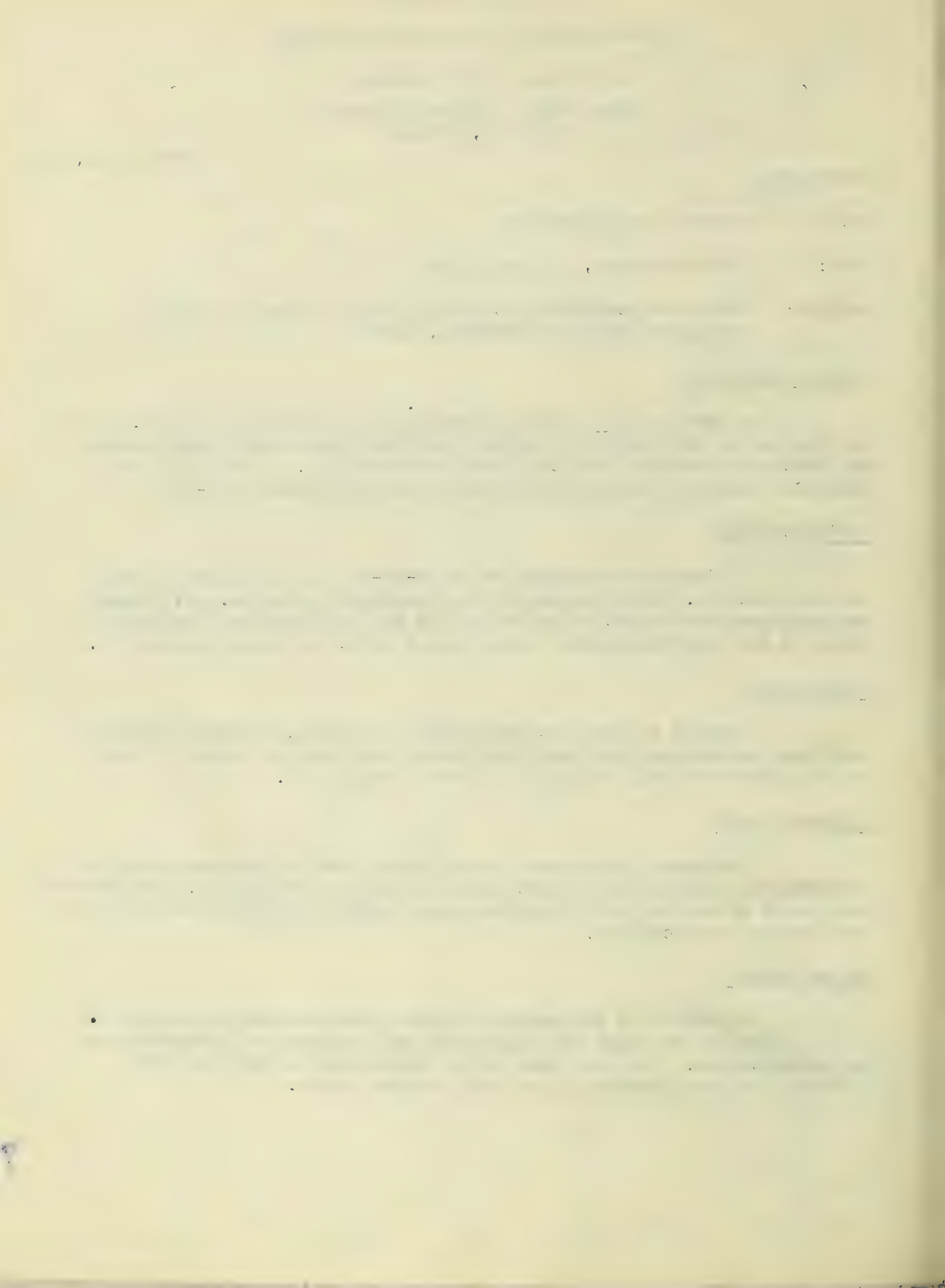
Removal of Snow from our roads and trails, routine maintenance jobs such as cleaning and repainting trash receptacles, marking of tools and equipment and small repair jobs were accomplished.

Approach Roads

The County has done a great deal of work during the month in repairing and improving the west approach road for winter use. Low sections were built up and the most hazardous spots during "slippery" weather have been covered with cinders.

Communication

Officials of the Mountain States Telephone Company were in to make a survey of the cost and possibility of putting in a metallic line to Walnut Canyon. This was done at the instigation of the New York Officials who had previously met With Director Wirth.



Travel

Storms and poor travel conditions greatly affected our travel during the month and there were several days on which there was no visitation at all.

A total of 231 in 84 groups visited the canyon and although the Island trail was closed part of the time due to ice and snow most of them enjoyed the view and talks from the overlook. With these groups a total of 11 1/4 Hours was spent in contact time.

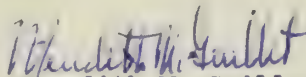
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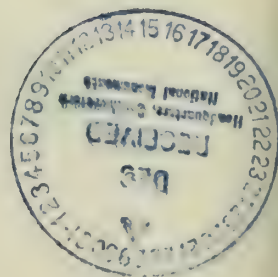
Mr. George Shevlin and family stopped by on their way to Grand Canyon where he will assume the duties of Assistant Superintendent.

Ranger Bill Bullard and Family from Wupatki and Ranger Myron Sutton of Montezuma Well.

General

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY AND SUCCESSFUL NEW YEAR


Meredith M. Guillet
Superintendent



WHITE SANDS NATIONAL MONUMENT
Alamogordo, New Mexico
December 19, 1952

MEMORANDUM

To: General Superintendent, SWNM
From: Superintendent, WSNM
Subject: Report No. 1ml - Superintendent's Monthly Narrative.

Travel for December, 1952

Visitors 6,271
Cars 1,751

Travel Year to Date

Visitors 35,276
Cars 9,225

Armed Forces

Visitors 1,282
Cars 359

Visitors 6,693
Cars 1,724

Calendar Year - 1952

Visitors 228,162

Cars 54,321

GENERAL:

December, 1952, will be remembered for some time as one of our hard-luck months. Car troubles, water line troubles, limited personnel, and so forth. Fortunately, the visitation has been good and all is well from that source.

MAINTENANCE:

It seems that at last our water tank leaks are stopped; at least the leaks are not in evidence at the present time. We can now plan to do some needed work on the tower, in view of protecting it from the rust brought about by the constant leaks since installation. Joe has been working on roadside dunes with his shovel for the few days that he has been on duty. Ray has been kept busy with odds and ends. As of this date, we have moved our water meter to a point south of the White Sands Ranch.

NPS VISITORS:

Tom Moran from the Region Three office, accompanied by Mr. Cameron of the Washington office, were in for an official visit. Mr. and Mrs. Featherstone, from Tumacacori stopped by for a few minutes visit.

WEATHER:

We received some much needed moisture in this vicinity, with a total of .39 of rainfall on December 19th. The highest temperature reported was 76 degrees on the 16th, with a low of 5 degrees reported on the 5th of December.

MISCELLANEOUS:

Misfortune struck at our ducks as well. Those planted have met with various forms of destruction even to evident suicide in one case.

Harold is yet on sick leave from his broken arm, Leo leave this evening for North Dakota to spend a few days, and Dan and Joan, with family, are enroute to Iowa for their Christmas vacation. Joe, Ray, and myself, will try to hold the fort together, pending reinforcements. Harold hopes that the Dr. will release him soon.

Our wishes for a Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year go out to you all.

Johnwill Faris
By L. Dornier

Johnwill Faris
Superintendent



UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
Wupatki National Monument
Flagstaff, Arizona

Dec. 24, 1952

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent

From: Superintendent, Wupatki

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report, Wupatki and Sunset Crater National Monuments.

Weather:

The weather has warmed up a little over November with a few days of rain and no snow. Maximum temperature was 58 degrees on Dec. 14 with a minimum of 11 on Dec. 1. Precipitation totaled .27 inches.

A brief look at the weather for the year just ended shows that we had a total precipitation of 9.82 inches. As we say that 7.00 inches is normal that gives us a little extra to start the new year on. The maximum temperature for the year was 101 degrees on July 18 with a minimum of 7 degrees on November 23 & 28. On the whole the year was much cooler and more precipitation. Hope it keeps up that way.

The rain gauges over the area were checked for the Bureau of Northern Arizona this month. At one of the station all the equipment was stolen, so the Bureau sent us replacements and the station was put in order once more.

Maintenance and General Work:

Three new signs were made and installed this month.

The 5000 gallon water tank was hooked into the pump line and into the main line leading to the Superintendent's residence and all connections checked in good shape. The tank was given a coat of cold asphalt inside and about 6 inches of water was pumped into it with one small leak showing up. At this time this has been patched but we are waiting for the material to dry before testing once more.

Ninety cloth boundary markers were placed along the fence from a point about 1 mile west of the earth cracks to Honey Mountain. This job will continue until all of the fenced part of the monument is posted.

Two trips were made to Sunset Crater. One by car and the other by foot due to snow drifts blocking the road.

Roads and Trails:

The entrance road from Highway 89 to Wupatki was bladed this month. Some clay slating was done around Weiser and Wupatki ruin.

On Dec. 20 Mr. Rudolph Mack, Maintencemman at Gila Pueblo arrived with one of the house trailers that are to house the road crew for the coming project next year.

Interpretive Services:

At Wupatki 74 people in 22 parties were contacted for an average time of 20 minutes per party.

Park Ranger Bullard has spent quite a bit of time getting our check lists and observation records up to date and lining up the equipment that is needed to bring it all up to par.

Travel:

Due to unsettled weather with rain at Wupatki and snow at Sunset Crater travel has been quite slow. At Wupatki 48 cars with 134 people were counted and 7 cars with 18 people at Sunset Crater. This was a very slight increase over last year for the same time. Sunset Crater is snowed in again at this time. There were 8 days at Wupatki with no travel at all.

Accidents:

It seemed like December² was a red letter day here. Mrs. William C. Bullard became suddenly ill with severe abdominal cramps. Mr. Bullard rushed her to the hospital at Cottonwood where she remained for several days under observation. As nothing developed she returned home Dec. 6.

At the same time on December 2 Miss Elsie Grebb, one of the local Indian girls fell, and landed on her knee on a rock. Her knee had a deep cut clear across the knee cap that laid open the knee and required stitches. We did what first aid we could and Superintendent Brueck took her to Cameron where an Indian Service ambulance came down from Tuba City and took her to the hospital.

On December 11, Maintencemman Joe Bean suffered a strained shoulder while operating the front end loader. He was laid up for 4½ days, 2 days on his own days off and 2½ days sick leave.

Public Health:

Water samples from the Heiser Spring area are still coming back with a good test so perhaps our trouble is coming to an end.

Personnel:

Superintendent Brueck returned from annual leave on Dec. 1.

Park Ranger Bullard was on sick leave Dec. 3 & 7 with a bad cold. Ranger Bullard and family left on December 14 to spend the holidays with his family in Denver, he will return after the first of the year.

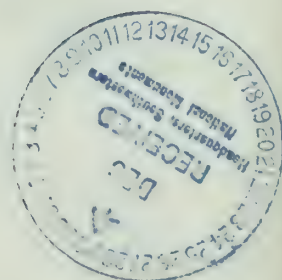
Maintenance man Joe Bean on sick leave Dec. 12, 1 day on the 15 and Dec. 16 all day. Mr. Bean on annual leave Nov. 28 and on annual leave from December 24 until after the holidays.

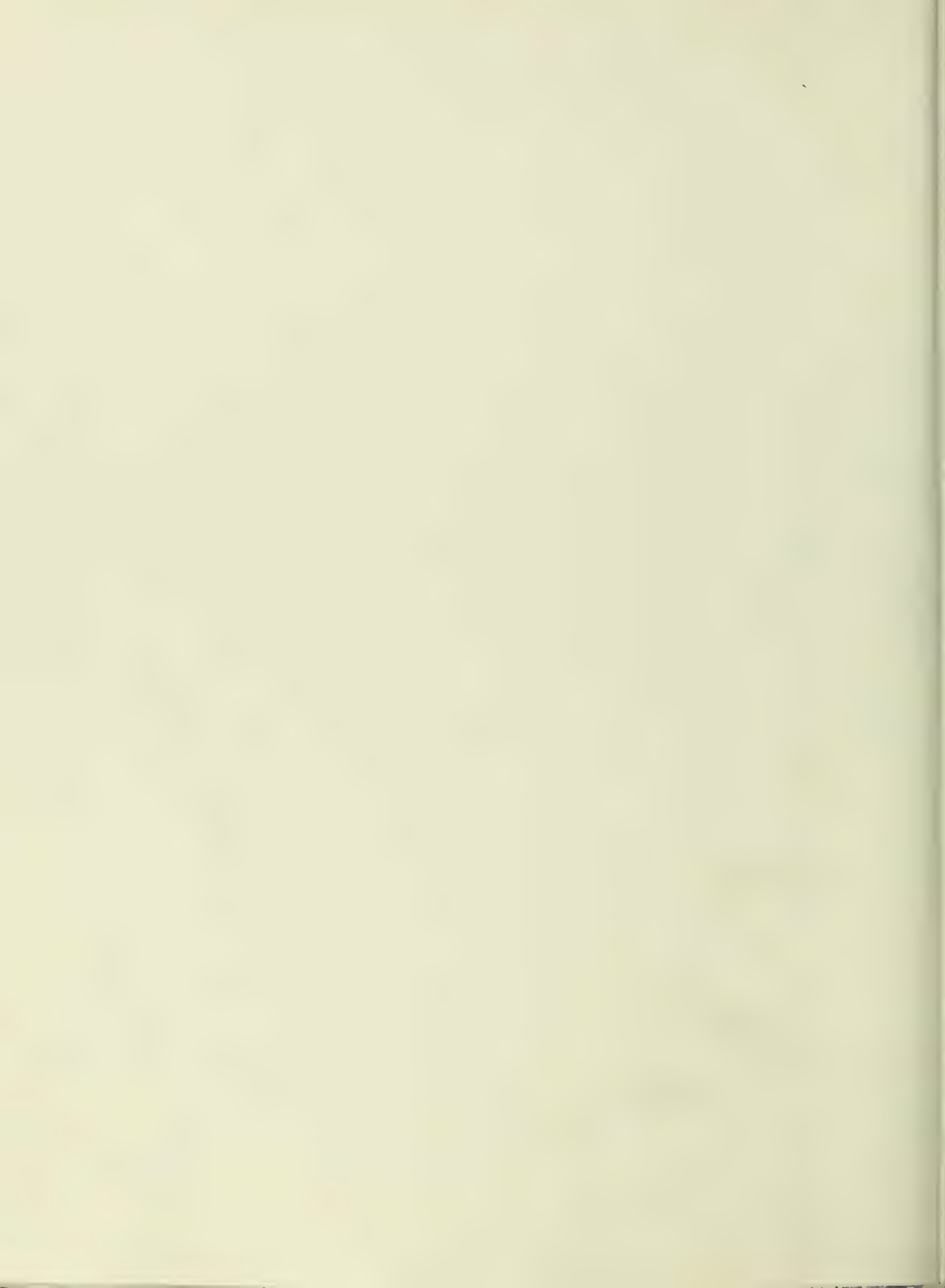
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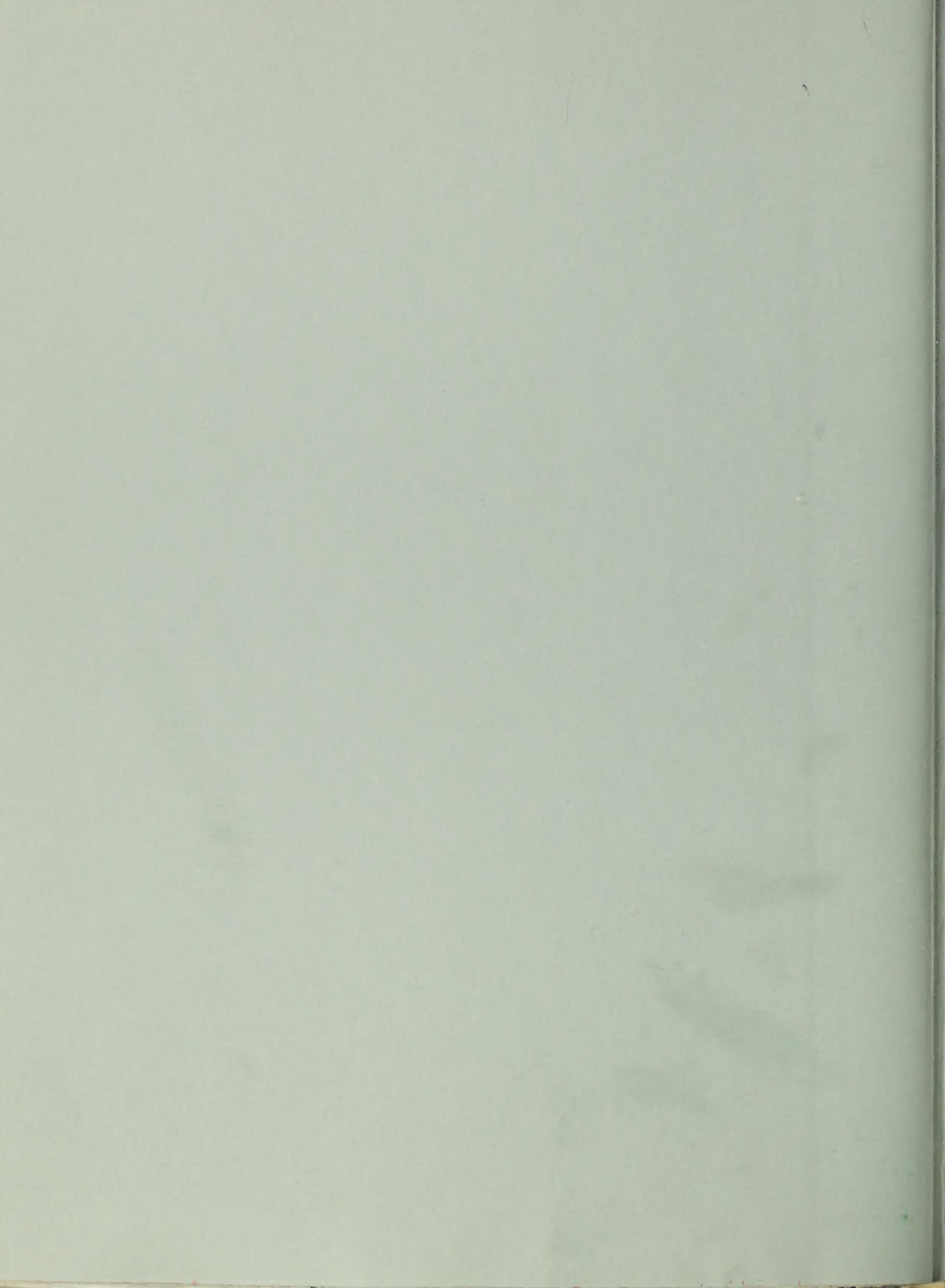
Supatki - 475 GPD This is 115 GPD over last year this time
Heiser - 1800 GPD This is half of last year this time.

Frederick R. Brueck

Frederick R. Brueck
Superintendent







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